

FREE!

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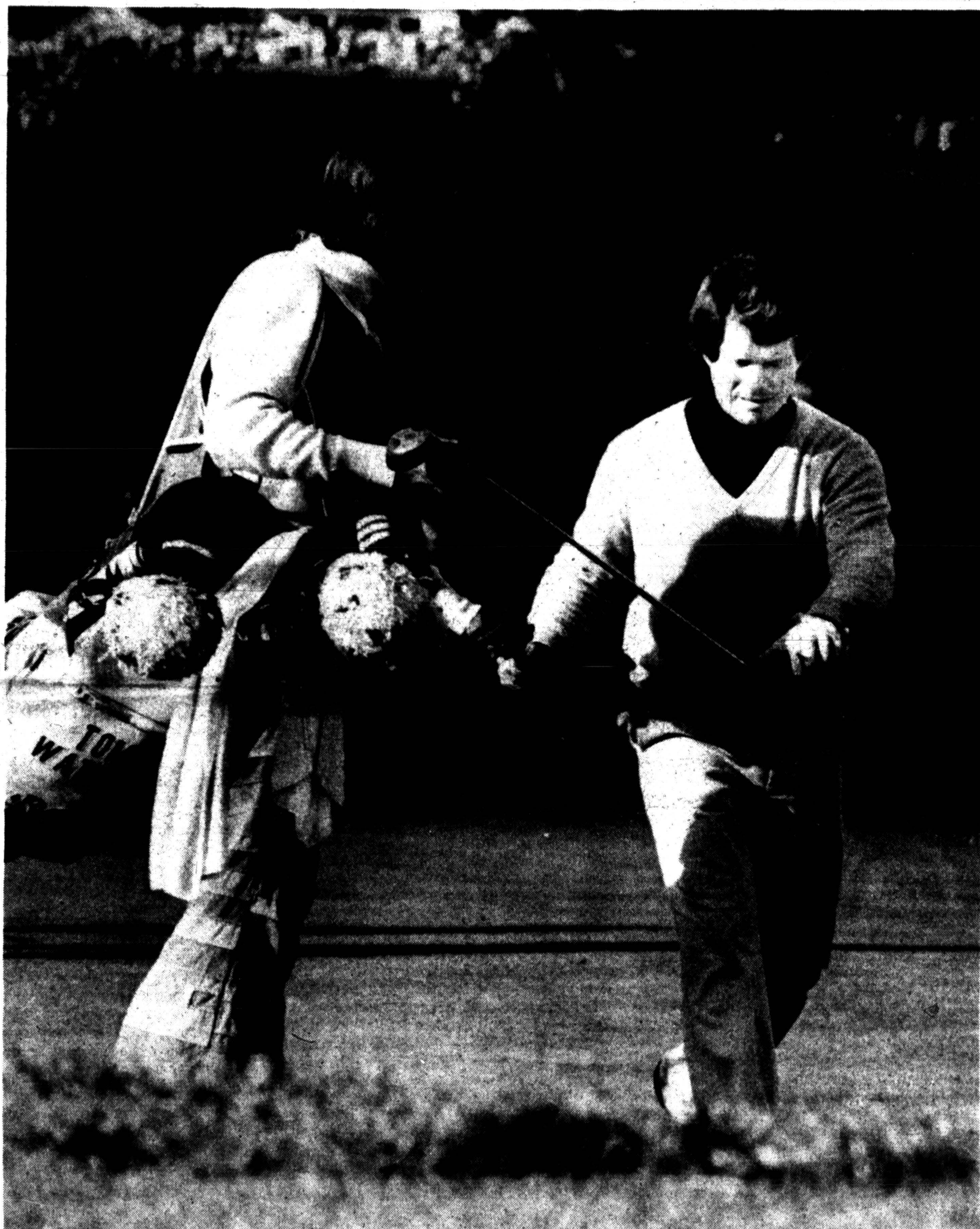
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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 68TH YEAR, NO. 6

FEBRUARY 4, 1982



TOM WATSON, who won the Crosby Pro-Am for two consecutive years in 1977 and 1978, will try to grab top honors for the third time. He will face the top professionals on the pro tour, including Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus, starting today, Thursday. A special supplement on the 41st Crosby Clambake is included with this week's edition.

Councilmen exchange sharp words on pay

By ROBERT MISKIMON

SHOULD COUNCIL members and the mayor be paid salaries for their civic duties?

Carmel City Councilman Howard Brunn would like to ask registered voters their opinion as part of a questionnaire to be developed by the General Plan Advisory Committee.

But his suggestion at Tuesday's council meeting drew immediate fire from other members of the council.

The mayor's salary is \$250 per month, but Mayor Barney Laiolo does not accept his salary. Councilmen receive \$150 per month, and Councilman Brunn donates his payment to various charitable organizations.

"I think we should put on that questionnaire whether the mayor and council should be paid salaries," Brunn said. "The city pays \$6,000 a year in health insurance for council members too."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold took exception to the idea.

"I'm a naive believer in democratic government but if it's a matter of shutting people out, then it's wrong," Mrs. Arnold said. "I don't think government should be just in the hands of the wealthy."

"We never did have paid councilmen until a few years ago," Mayor Laiolo remarked. "It's a matter of principle, not affluence."

"Eleven percent of the population that lives in poverty has no representation if you shut out the people who can't serve," Councilwoman Arnold replied. "The little \$150 a

month I get isn't too much for the job I do."

"I didn't expect my idea to be popular with Helen Arnold — somebody who owns a half-million dollars worth of real estate," Brunn said. "We know the council's opinion; we don't know the village opinion."

Councilman Frank Lloyd said he believes "a minimum salary might make the difference between someone running for office or not." But Councilman Mike Brown said the issue should be raised by those who are candidates for mayor and council in the April 13 election.

"That's not a general plan question," Brown said.

The issue was raised in connection with a request from the General Plan Advisory Committee for questions to be included in a mailed poll of registered voters. Replies to

the questionnaire are to be used by the committee and Earth Metrics — the consulting firm hired to assist with revision of the general plan — in updating the Carmel General Plan.

Mayor Barney Laiolo said he hopes the opinions of the business community will be sampled and included in the general plan revision. Laiolo said the business community has not been adequately represented on the committee.

"I UNDERSTAND the Carmel Business Association appointed a five-member committee and not a one has been to any of the General Plan Advisory Committee meetings," Mrs. Arnold said.

Continued on page 21

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Congratulates Neill

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Neill Engineers and Olof Dahlstrand on receiving everything that they requested for their new building at 5th and Mission, in Carmel-by-the Sea.

In February of 1981 you asked the Carmel Forestry Commission to remove two magnificent Monterey Pines on that corner. The Commission denied you the right to do so. But after excavating for your much-needed basement, the roots were accidentally severed, where it would be deemed a hazard for the trees to be left standing. The trees were removed.

By law you were granted permission to design and build a structure that is so much in keeping with Carmel's village character. I must admit on observance of your structure it does blend in extremely well with your next-door neighbor's building. But on second thought, if the proposed Little Project across the street goes through, then your building will be right in keeping with the quality of the neighborhood.

I would also like to compliment you on your success on paving over one more piece of Carmel's soil, by appealing the unanimous decision of the Planning Commission to leave the strip of footpath on your Fifth Street side natural. It now shall be covered by brick and cement.

In closing, I feel Carmel-by-the-Sea needs more businessmen like you, who want to keep the Village in its rustic beauty and not looking like the structures at the mouth of the Valley.

John Eatherton
P.O. Box 3637
Carmel, CA 93921

Thanks to Dr. Rubin

Dear Editor:

The monies spent to place the "thank you" letter in the Jan. 28 issue of the *Pine Cone* by Hospice would certainly have been used toward a better end in the maintenance of in and out patient care at Hospice.

A small communication from Hospice to everyone would have sufficed.

Why was the name Jerome Rubin, M.D. left off of this big thank you piece? The Medical Director of Hospice who started it all. He gave of his personal practice of medicine, he begged for grants, he personally put down the foundation.

I know all this because he came to me for help and fortunately I arranged for the first meeting and the first funding, \$125,000 from the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable

Trust. I saw tears of thanks run down Dr. Rubin's cheeks. Needless to say, there would be no Hospice today without the Coburn Trust.

I believe this Hospice should be a shrine in the name of Jerome Rubin M.D.

Philip S. Gray
Route 1, Box 186
Carmel, CA 93923

Back to Bruno's

Dear Editor:

Have you been to Bruno's Market lately? I wonder just how many Carmelites miss shopping at "their" store. I did, so I went back, across the picket lines, to a pleasant surprise. Bruno's Market is even better. Look past the line outside, look inside and re-discover how nice it is to shop where you choose again.

All of us are familiar with labor problems. Unfortunately, they are part of the bargain. The question at Bruno's has become one of fairness. Is it fair for one group of people to twist the facts, make veiled threats and prey upon our sympathies, when in fact, theirs is but one side of the story? When one begins to question that story, and some of the statements being made in Bruno's parking lot, certain facts appear. Facts that, in my case and a growing number of others, caused us to walk back into Bruno's Market.

Has anyone tried to imagine Carmel without Bruno's Market? Do you remember losing Purity Market and Kip's? Consider, if you will, the lack of choices remaining in town if the pickets' purpose is achieved. One of the group wanted to see Bruno's Market shut down.

Bruno's Market is a fair-priced, good store. How many in Carmel would argue that fact? Has not Bruno's Market served our community well? Does not Bruno's Market deserve a return of the loyalty and support it has given the people of Carmel?

I think the people should walk past that line and back into our Carmel market. Let's give Bruno's Market our voice of confidence and ourselves a chance to find out the whole story.

Sandra Barnette
P.O. Box 831
Carmel, CA 93921

Battered women

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many people in Carmel are aware that the YWCA in Monterey is on an urgent search for funds to pay for the emergency shelter for battered women and their children?

The organization has taken an option to buy a suitable building for \$350,000, and in less than five months has raised \$180,000 toward the purchase, and received a \$125,000 challenge grant for first year start-up and operating expenses from the Maurine Church Coburn Trust.

This has taken a lot of effort on the part of the YWCA members and supporters, but much more is needed from residents on the Peninsula. The need for such a shelter is more urgent than most people would suspect. The calls for help average 90-100 per month.

Helen Lambert
(Mrs. John E. Lambert)
P.O. Box 521
Carmel, CA 93921

Pine Knots

Reflections on the races for mayor, city council

By AL EISNER



LAST-MINUTE entries in the April 13 Carmel City Council/Mayor elections included a few surprises (see story facing page).

The most unexpected development, though, had to be former mayor Gunnar Norberg's intention to once again run for mayor. The indomitable Norberg, 74, shook off cancer, and underwent triple bypass heart surgery. After gathering his physical strength, Norberg recently began showing up at city council meetings to voice his opinions.

During his four-year tenure as mayor from 1976-1980, he attempted, with the help of a council majority, to enact legislation that would have throttled the spread of tourist-oriented businesses in Carmel.

Many of his programs turned out to be impractical or unconstitutional, although some restrictive legislation was adopted.

According to Norberg's statement on the adjoining page, it appears his chief objective will be to gain the recognition by the state of California for the designation of 600 square miles in the Carmel area as a Heritage City, with special super-protective laws.

Even with the help of a friendly council majority, Norberg was unable to con-

vince our local representatives in Sacramento that the idea was practical — or even lawful. It now appears that he will again devote his energies to achievement of his long-cherished goal.

The announcement by Charlotte Townsend that she would be a candidate for mayor, however, may block Norberg's plans. Mrs. Townsend is a well-known conservationist. Since voters can only vote once for mayor, they will choose — it appears at this writing — between Norberg, Townsend and incumbent Barney Laiolo. (Councilman Howard Brunn, who considered running for mayor, bowed out when Laiolo said he would seek re-election.)

Mayor Laiolo has always been a popular vote-getter. He has often been the lone voice during the last two years during debates on matters of residential vs. business interests. If he is able to keep his constituency, then it is likely that Norberg and Townsend would split the remaining vote, virtually assuring Laiolo of re-election.

Diehard supporters of Gunnar Norberg will again cast their votes for him. Others, however, mindful of the bitter squabbles during Norberg's reign as mayor, might turn to Mrs. Townsend as a more moderate, conciliatory voice.

The Mayor's Report

Committee on timeshares should be appointed

By BARNEY LAIOLO



Just back from an eight-day stay in Palm Springs relaxing and thinking a bit . . . it was a very enjoyable change.

While there, I had occasion to discuss "Timesharing" with the Assistant City Manager who handles this issue. He graciously supplied me with a copy of their ordinance on the subject and also informed me of some of the pros and cons regarding timesharing.

I was indeed happy to have had this opportunity to discuss this issue with an experienced person, as it answered some of the questions I have that give me some concern. It is quite apparent that much more work must be completed before timesharing for Carmel should be considered.

There are some good points and some bad points that indicate a need to analyze all facets of this plan. I would recommend that a committee of three persons who are not associated with city commissions study the report of the Planning Commission on timesharing thoroughly along with materials and information that have become available since the Planning Commission completed their work.

This expanded study would provide greater insight to the Council in dealing with this topic and its effect on Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Will keep you informed.

Smiling through my Palm Springs tan,
Mayor Barney

Closing two schools will save district \$95,000

THE CARMEL Unified School District will save about \$95,000 in fiscal year 1982-83 by closing two elementary schools, even if they aren't rented or sold.

And at least one full-time classified position in the district will be wiped out in the process, although there will be no reduction in the teaching staff through closure of Carmelo and Woods schools.

Those are among the assumptions the board of education will make in efforts to prepare a draft of the 1982-83 budget for consideration at the March 9 meeting at Carmel High School.

Trustees examined three classified staffing patterns for next fall Jan. 26 and directed Business Manager Robert Zampatti to prepare the draft budget based on a potential reduction of one full-time classified employee.

Enrollment at Carmel Woods school was 119 students as of Sept. 17, with 120 students enrolled at Carmelo School. Students from Woods and Carmelo schools will be shifted to River and Tularcitos schools next fall.

Tularcitos School registered 280 students

on Sept. 17, and 283 students were enrolled at River School on the same date. Projected enrollment for next fall is 392 students at River School and 391 students at Tularcitos.

One plan considered by the board of education would provide no increase in classified personnel at either River or Tularcitos although enrollment will increase in September. That plan would result in the elimination of the equivalent of 2.25 full-time classified positions, Zampatti said.

The second plan, which trustees favored, would result in a reduction in classified staff equivalent to one full-time position. The third plan would involve no reduction in staff.

"This doesn't mean we'll lay off the people from Woods or Carmelo, but there may be a reduction somewhere else," Zampatti said. Many classified positions — such as instructional aides and noon supervisors — are part-time so reduction in staffing would be figured on the basis of hours rather than full-time positions.

There should be very little change in certificated (teaching) positions as a result of the school closures, Zampatti said.

"Elementary school staffing won't be af-

ected by closure of the schools because the teachers will transfer with the kids," he said. There may be some reduction in teaching staff through attrition, however.

"The board hasn't made the decision to issue any layoff notices because it seems attrition will be sufficient to accomplish reduction in staff needed because of declining enrollment," Zampatti said.

The projected savings of \$95,000 from closure of Woods and Carmelo schools is based on reduced costs for utilities and maintenance, but figured against an increased transportation cost for busing the children to River and Tularcitos, Zampatti said.

For purposes of preparation of the first draft of the 1982-83 budget, the board of education has assumed that there will be no new major finance legislation and no new major sources of revenue. Enrollment of 2,270 is anticipated. District enrollment continues to decline, but at a slightly slower rate than originally projected.

An increase of 19 percent for electrical service and 15 percent for gas from PG&E for the new fiscal year is anticipated, plus a 10 percent increase in the cost of materials and supplies. The 1981-82 budget amounted to

\$6.4 million.

The district stands to lose \$180,000 in state revenues in fiscal year 1982-83 if Gov. Edmund Brown's budget is adopted as now constituted, Zampatti said.

The revenue reduction would come from a 2 percent overall state guaranteed revenue increase under AB 8 — the omnibus state school finance law. The 2 percent minimum guaranteed revenue increase would be eliminated in favor of a formula which would permit increases of less than 2 percent, Zampatti said.

If the governor's budget proposal is enacted by the legislature, it would trim \$14 million from the state budget and about \$180,000 from the Carmel Unified School District budget for next year.

Final adoption of the 1982-83 budget is scheduled for Sept. 7.

Special Crosby
supplement
with this issue

No shortage of candidates for council

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THEY'RE OFF and running in the 1982 Carmel City Council sweepstakes.

Voters will have no shortage of candidates for the two-year mayor's slot and the two, four-year council positions on April 13.

Terms of office for Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilmen Howard Brunn and Mike Brown will expire April 20.

Deadline for council candidates to file their nomination papers was extended to 5 p.m., Feb. 9 since incumbent Councilman Howard Brunn decided not to seek reelection. Deadline for mayoral candidates was 5 p.m. today (Feb. 4).

Candidates for mayor include incumbent Mayor Barney Laiolo, former Mayor Gunnar Norberg, and Charlotte Townsend, a member of the Carmel Sanitary District board of directors, and vice-president of the Carmel Citizens Committee. If elected, she would be the first woman mayor of Carmel.

"I feel I've got a lot of things hanging fire and I don't think Mr. Norberg would be of the same mind as me," Laiolo said before he filed his nomination papers Wednesday. These projects include proposed parking facilities at Sunset Center and behind the Pine Inn, Laiolo said.

The prospect of a three-way race for mayor, with a woman candidate, promises to create an interesting election.

"I have nothing against women," Laiolo said. "But they've got to be sharp — not caty."

Councilman Howard Brunn, who had said he might be a mayoral candidate if Laiolo did not seek another term, indicated Wednesday he would not run for either council or mayor.

"I've been on the council for four years and we've had a 3-2 council under (former Mayor Gunnar) Norberg and a 4-1 or 3-2 council under (Mayor Barney) Laiolo," Brunn said.

Council candidates numbered six as of Wednesday. They include former Councilman Les Gross, incumbent Councilman Mike Brown, Tom Frazier, Robert Calais, David Maradei, and Larry Little. John Eatherton had filed nomination papers with the city clerk but withdrew them Monday.

Calais and Gross had filed their nomination papers as of Wednesday.

Gross was appointed to fill a two-year vacancy on the council created by the resignation of David Hughes in 1978. He ran for council in 1968 but was not elected. For the last five months, Gross has served as a member of the Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee. Gross is retired and has lived in Carmel 20 years.

"I'm a no-issue candidate," Gross said. "Somebody has to run. I have no axe to grind with anybody. I just decided to run out of a desire to serve the community. Once the political bug bites you, it's hard to let go of it."

DAVID MARADEI is station manager of the Carmel Post Office and has been a

resident for five years. He has served as a member of the Carmel Forestry Commission for one year.

"I'm interested in serving the community," Maradei said. "I have been urged to run by people I respect in the community."

Councilman Mike Brown has served two council terms, and was first elected in 1974. He ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1980.

Robert Calais is an examiner with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Seaside, and has been a Carmel resident for 11 years. He ran unsuccessfully for council in 1976.

"I just feel they need some new leadership on the council," Calais said. "There's no reason for them to fight all the time. My desire to run is based on a civic duty."

Calais said he would like some serious consideration given a double-level parking facility at Sunset Center, to relieve parking congestion.

Larry Little, who also had taken out nomination papers for council, is an owner of the Carmel Sands motel, and is the only Carmel business person among the candidates.

Little, who was born and raised in Carmel, said he hopes to act as a balance mechanism between business and residential interest on the council.

"On this split that everyone is concerned about between the business and residential communities, I don't take any kinship with either of the sides. Harmony is the key. My position on the council would be one of balance and mediation. I would attempt to put more fairness into the jurisdiction of the law."

Little feels there should be more flexibility in thinking among council members. Too often, the council passes an ordinance that is unfairly enforced, he said.

"The six-foot fence height is an example," Little remarked. "Six feet may be inadequate in some areas and too much in others. They pass ordinances that just don't work too often."

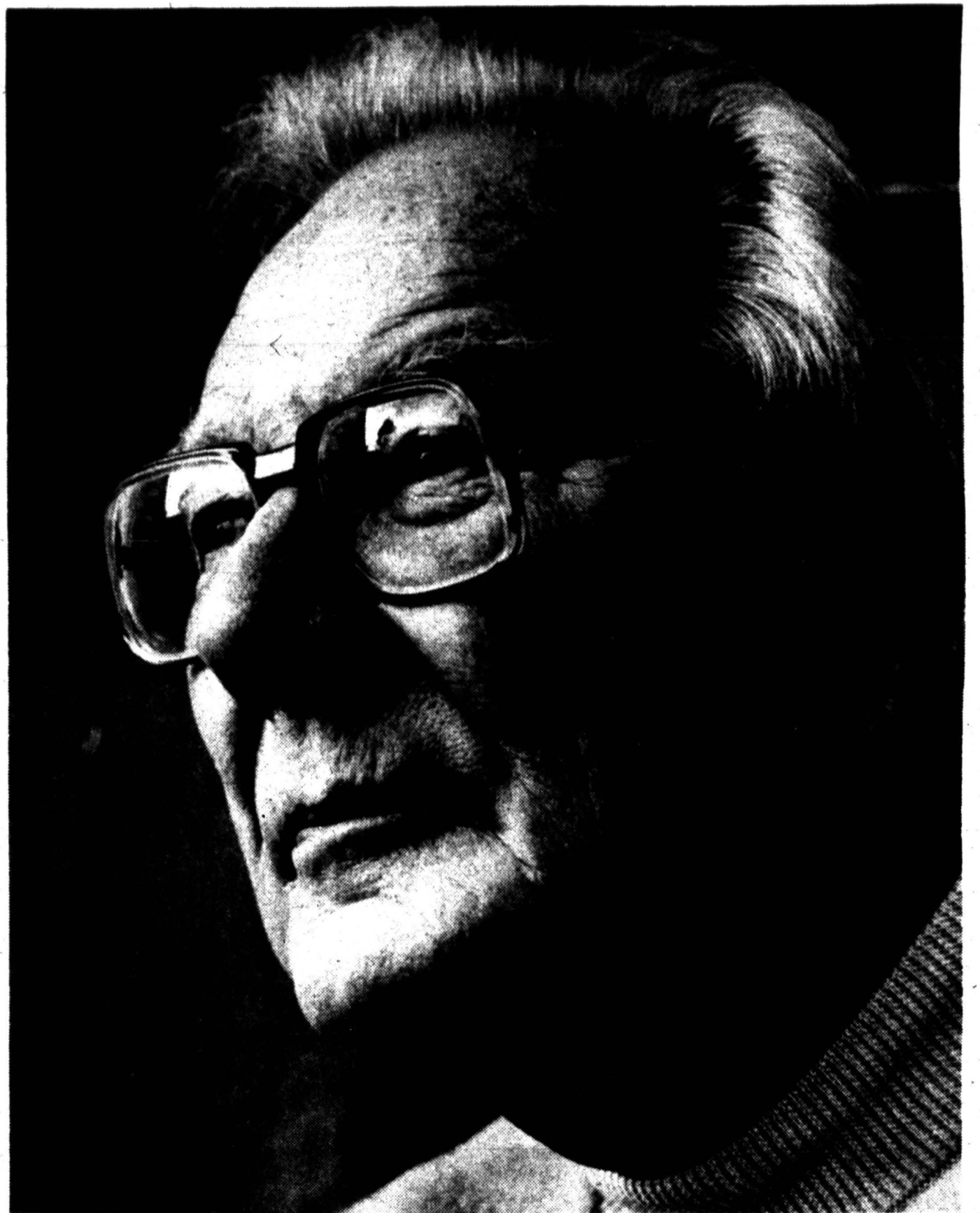
John Eatherton, caretaker of the Carmelite Monastery, was the first to take out nomination papers, the first to file, and the first to withdraw. He also resigned as a member of the General Plan Advisory Committee Monday.

"I came to the realization there was no stopping of progress in Carmel," Eatherton said. "The people fighting the battle to keep Carmel-by-the-Sea a quaint village by the ocean are twice my age and then some. If mother nature follows its course, they won't be with us when I am 45 years old."

"Seeing (as) how there is no one in my age group who wishes to continue their vigil, I can not see any reason for myself to continue the fight alone."

Former Mayor Gunnar Norberg said he would like to serve another term as mayor to resurrect his proposal for a "Heritage City" designation for Carmel, which would establish a third category of city in addition to general law and charter cities.

"It would have wider powers than either of



Norberg to run again for mayor

FORMER MAYOR Gunnar Norberg has taken out nomination papers for the office of mayor of Carmel in the April 13 election. Norberg recently recovered from heart bypass surgery and has been present at recent

the other two kinds of cities in California, to be established by the state legislature," Norberg said. "The idea is to set aside the entire 532 square miles of the Carmel Unified School District as a human sanctuary, somewhat like a wildlife sanctuary, to be sacrosanct from the ordinary operations of the free enterprise system."

Norberg served three terms as a councilman, from 1958 to 1962, from 1964 to 1968, and from 1972 to 1976, when he also served as mayor pro tem. Norberg then served as mayor from 1976 to 1980.

Norberg said he would also like to do something "to discourage tourist

council meetings. Other potential mayoral candidates include Councilman Howard Brunn, incumbent Mayor Barney Laiolo and Charlotte Townsend.

businesses," by means of a "density mechanism to make it impossible for a landlord to get any more whipped cream and dessert," and to encourage more resident-oriented businesses.

Townsend is vice-president of the Carmel Citizens Committee and served as a trustee of Harrison Memorial Library from 1964 to 1965.

"I've been approached by a group of citizens who asked me to run for mayor," she said. "It's something I never would have thought of myself, but I'm giving it serious consideration. I went to church and prayed on it. If I did it, I would want to put oil on troubled waters."

Water Reclamation Project price tag skyrockets

By MICHAEL GARDNER

IT WILL COST almost \$5 million



DICK DOUD, engineering consultant, tells the Carmel Sanitary District ad hoc committee that the water reclamation project will cost nearly \$5 million more than originally estimated. (Michael Gardner photo)

more than originally estimated to build the Carmel Sanitary District (CSD) Water Reclamation Project.

Originally estimated at \$13.7 million, the price tag for the project has now increased to approximately \$18.2 million and may even go up more, CSD consulting engineer Dick Doud revealed Jan. 27.

The new figures mean that local costs of the project will increase to \$2.28 million, up from the \$1.71 million originally estimated.

However, CSD manager Michael Zambory said approximately \$700,000 of the local share is for new facilities and improvements that are not "critical" to the project.

"Keep in mind, if you will please, that this is still an estimate," Zambory said. "Some things may come out that are not critical, but we felt were necessary."

A complete report on the estimated cost of the water reclamation project will be given by Doud and Dave Kennedy, president of Kennedy/Jenks Engineering of San Francisco, at the Feb. 18 CSD board meeting.

The CSD water reclamation project will provide reclaimed water for Pebble Beach golf courses initially, with the hopes more can be sold to other golf courses later, Zambory said.

The project was undertaken to comply with a state mandate to stop the discharge of effluent into Carmel Bay between May and October. The bay has been designated as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS).

Doud announced the new figures publicly during an ad hoc committee of the CSD board, which was convened to get more information on the costs of the project versus its benefits.

Committee members Paul Beemer and John Floyd and the other three directors in attendance, chose not to comment on the new estimates at the meeting.

ZAMBORY, SPEAKING after the two-hour committee session, blamed the increased costs on time delays and facility additions to the project.

Zambory said that the longer it takes for construction to begin, the more costs will go up because of inflation. And he blamed appeals and court suits by the Pebble Beach Sanitary District for adding to the dilemma.

"I know, if it were not for Pebble Beach, we would be under construction now," he said.

Zambory also pointed out that once the design portion of the project — scheduled to

be completed in early March — was underway, engineers learned that new facilities were needed. Those new facilities will push costs upward.

He listed four key items now included in the design study which were not considered in the original \$13.7 million estimate:

- **New maintenance shop.** Estimated cost, \$75,000.

- **A new chlorination and dechlorination facility.** The current facility can not handle the increased one, Zambory said. Estimated cost, \$700,000

- **A flow equalization basin.** Estimated cost, \$250,000.

- **New pipes** because of Coastal Commission regulations. Estimated cost, \$800,000.

The new estimate is before the Regional Water Quality Control Board staff for review. Zambory said if the staff approves the new cost, the project would not go to the RWQC board for another approval. He expects to have an answer from the staff next week.

If the RWQC board staff does not go along with the increased costs, it will probably propose cuts in some of the project facilities included in the design study, said Zambory.

Continued on next page

CSD water project cost jumps by \$5 million

Continued from preceding page
Zambory said the state will probably look at six individual projects for possible elimination: the maintenance shop (\$75,000); sludge de-watering facility (\$1.072 million); six pump stations along the collection system (\$300,000); demolition of the pump station north on CSD property (\$37,000); digester modifications (\$141,000); and clarifier modifications (\$550,000).
A staff decision could be appealed to the full board, he added.

The RWQC board is also expected to approve the grant applications for the Carmel Sanitary District to fund the water reclamation project in October, Zambory said.
Under the grant program, the federal share is 75 percent and the state and local shares are 12½ percent each. The state also acts as the Federal Protection Agency agent in approving the grants, Zambory said.
Zambory also expressed concern that the Reagan Administration will cut the federal

government's share of grants for such projects from 75 percent to 55 percent.
"There is no doubt in my mind the grant program in the next few years, if not immediately, will go down to 55 percent. The question is, when they will do it," he said.
"If we find out we are going to be caught in the 55 percent situation, we will have to look at it all over again," Zambory added.
Zambory said the financial consultant, which must be hired to comply with federal law, would have to review the economic feasibility of the project if the federal grant share is reduced.
If the financial consultant says the project would not be economically feasible and the state still demands action, the issue could wind up in court, Zambory said.

"It would come down to who sues whom," he said.

THE AD-HOC COMMITTEE was organized after Beemer had questioned the cost of the project compared to its benefits. He raised the questions at the Jan. 18 CSD board session.

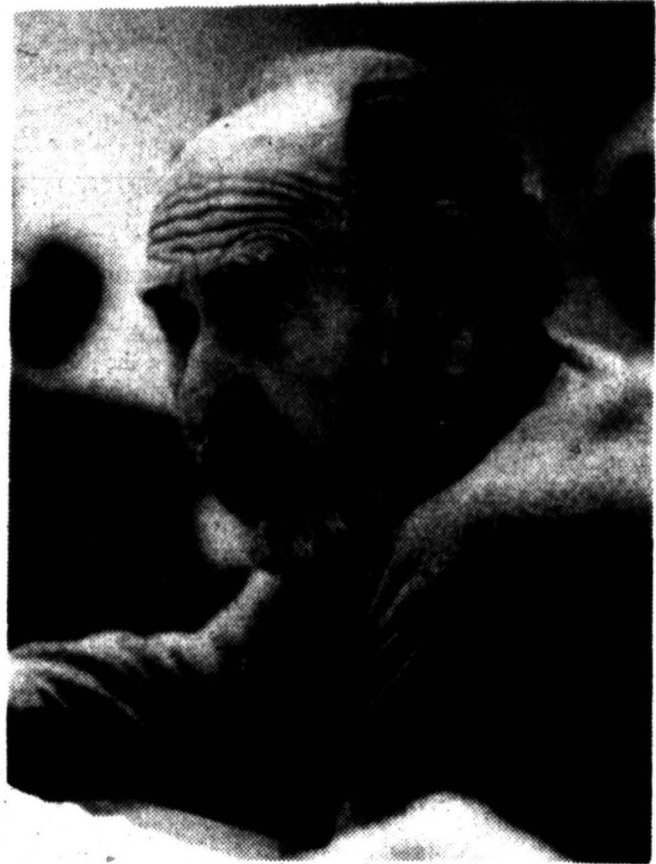
Board President Charlotte Townsend told Beemer that all the figures were not available at the meeting and that the engineering consultant, Doud, should be present to explain the details fully.

Townsend and Zambory arranged a meeting with Doud and Beemer and Floyd were appointed to a special ad-hoc committee to meet with him.

It was during that ad-hoc committee meeting of Jan. 27 that Doud released the new cost estimates publicly.

Beemer's basic argument was that the project, along with the bond interests, will not bring in enough money to make it worthwhile for the district.

Beemer said the 88 cents per 100 cubic feet the district will charge for water is not enough. The golf courses currently pay 88



PAUL BEEMER, CSD director, questioned the cost of the water reclamation project cost against its benefits (Michael Gardner photo)

cents per 100 cubic feet for potable water.
Beemer argued that the cost of retirement of the bonds and the 12 percent interest should also be added when considering the project.

Zambory said that he is "confident" the district can sell 70 percent of its reclaimed water, estimated at 1,400 cubic feet per year.

"The idea of reclaimed water is great, but we must know the price we're paying," Beemer said.

Doud said he did not have a breakdown of the project's estimated cost to the individual resident within the Carmel Sanitary District.

Zambory added that the financial consultant will prepare that information after one is hired in September or October.

"When the revenue program comes out, the people will know the costs," Zambory said.

Beemer also questioned the state designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS).

"I see no justification for an arbitrary decision based on an arbitrary line drawn by someone on a map," he said. "One arbitrary decision on top of another arbitrary decision can result in millions of dollars to the taxpayers just because someone drew a line."



ALTHOUGH IT was an ad-hoc committee meeting, the full CSD board attended to listen to Dick Doud, the CSD engineering consultant. Clockwise: Michael Zambory, CSD manager; Doud, O.K. Bigelow, CSD

business manager; and directors David Tedrow, Ken McGinnis, Charlotte Townsend, Paul Beemer and John Floyd. (Michael Gardner photo)

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

1981
Member
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Vol. 68, No. 6
FEBRUARY 4, 1982

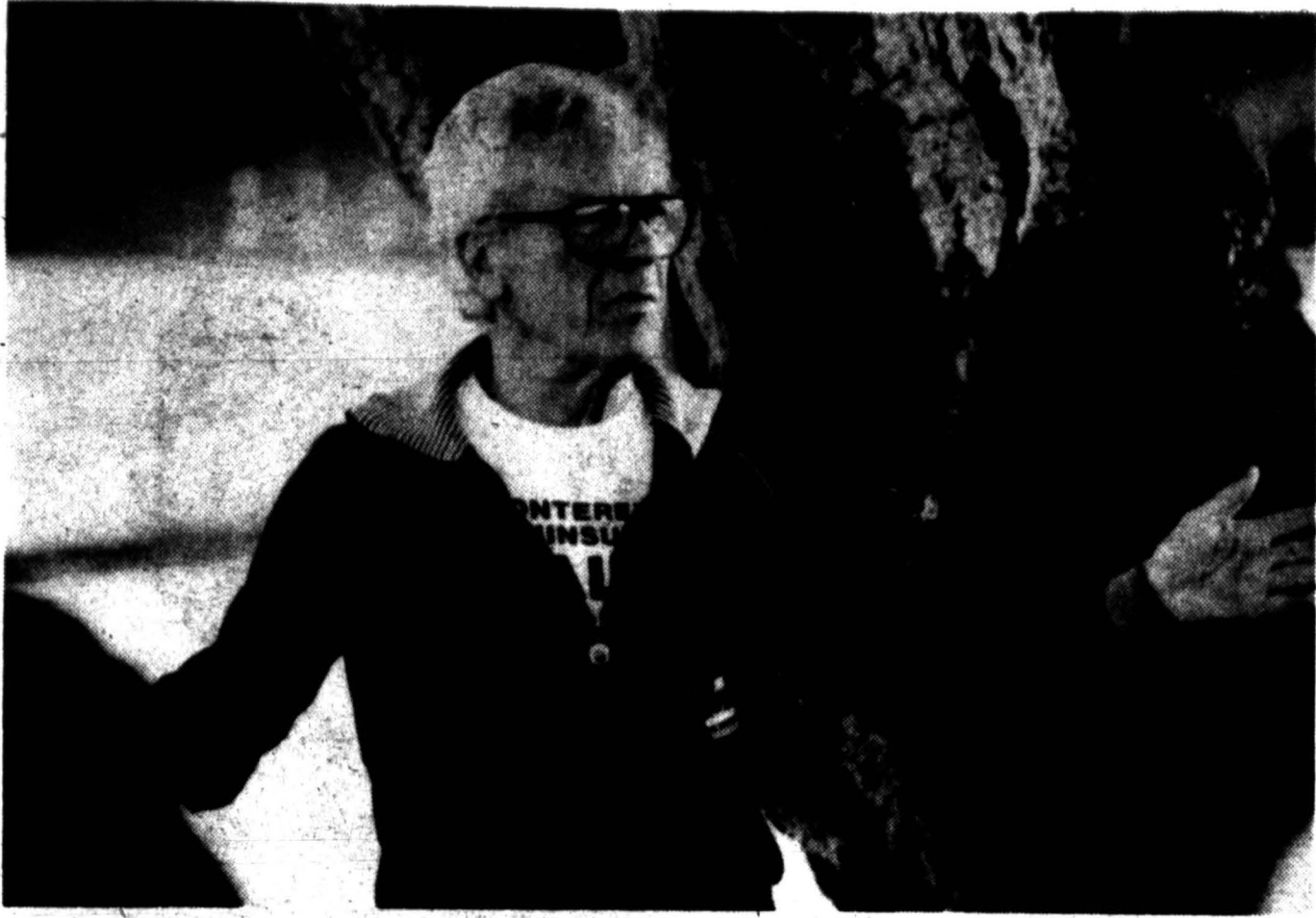
Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a Calif. corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer

The Carmel Pine Cone, established 1915 (USPS 090-960), is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey county and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, \$10/year; outside Monterey County \$16; out-of-state \$20; foreign \$30
Entered as Second Class Mail February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879



RACE-WALKING is the best form of exercise, teacher Guilio de Petra tells his MPC students. (Michael Gardner photo)



SEVEN-TIME Italian National champion Giulio de Petra is shown here competing in a race-walking meet in Italy in the early 1930s.

Carmel race-walk will draw Olympians

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE CITY has granted permission for a 25-kilometer race-walking meet in Carmel March 28 that will feature about 50 of the best athletes in the sport, according to Giulio de Petra, organizer and coordinator of the event.

The tentative route will take competitors south along Scenic Drive from Ocean Avenue, where they will turn east on Santa Lucia, then north on San Antonio and back on Ocean to Scenic, said de Petra.

The route, which is approximately a mile and one-half long, will have to be travelled 12 times to complete the race, he said.

De Petra said the city granted permission for the race Jan. 29. The race was sanctioned by the Athletic Congress, formerly the

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), at its annual convention in Reno in December.

"Carmel is the most beautiful place in the world. Where else is there to hold such a race?" said de Petra, who lives in Carmel Highlands.

De Petra said there would be three age groups competing: Masters, Seniors and Juniors. A medal will be awarded for the first three finishers in each division. The race will not have a purse since it is only open to amateurs, he said.

"It's a 100 percent amateur sport. People come at their own expense," he said. "The race does have some importance at this time because of the qualifying for the Olympics. You will see the best American athletes and some of them will be in the Olympics in 1984 in Los Angeles."

He added that the several Kiwanis Clubs

on the Monterey Peninsula have volunteered to help with the race.

Asked if he would compete in the local race, de Petra said: "I am not of the age to compete. I do it because I need to do it. I feel the need to walk."

De Petra is no stranger to race-walking competition.

A seven-time Italian National champion, de Petra was considered a prime candidate for the Olympics in the 1930s. But, then there was the war and he was drafted into Italy's armed forces. His last championship came in Florence in 1938.

After the war, de Petra came to the United States and earned his teaching credential. In 1951, he joined the staff of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey where he taught Italian. He later became chairman of the department.

But de Petra never ceased his desire for

race-walking and competed in several races in California.

Even at the age of 71, de Petra is competitive. He finished second in his age group at the Masters Championship in Los Gatos last year.

De Petra also teaches a race-walking class at Monterey Peninsula College and is active in the newly-formed Monterey Peninsula Walk, Walk Club-YMCA, which has 70 members and is headed by Dr. Dave Campbell.

Those who want to participate in a race-walking club are invited to its free meetings every Saturday at 9 a.m. at El Estero Park, Monterey.

De Petra said persons interested in more information on the March 28 race-walking meet or on the club, can telephone him at 624-7211 or 373-2160.

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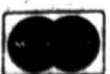
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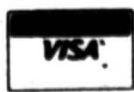
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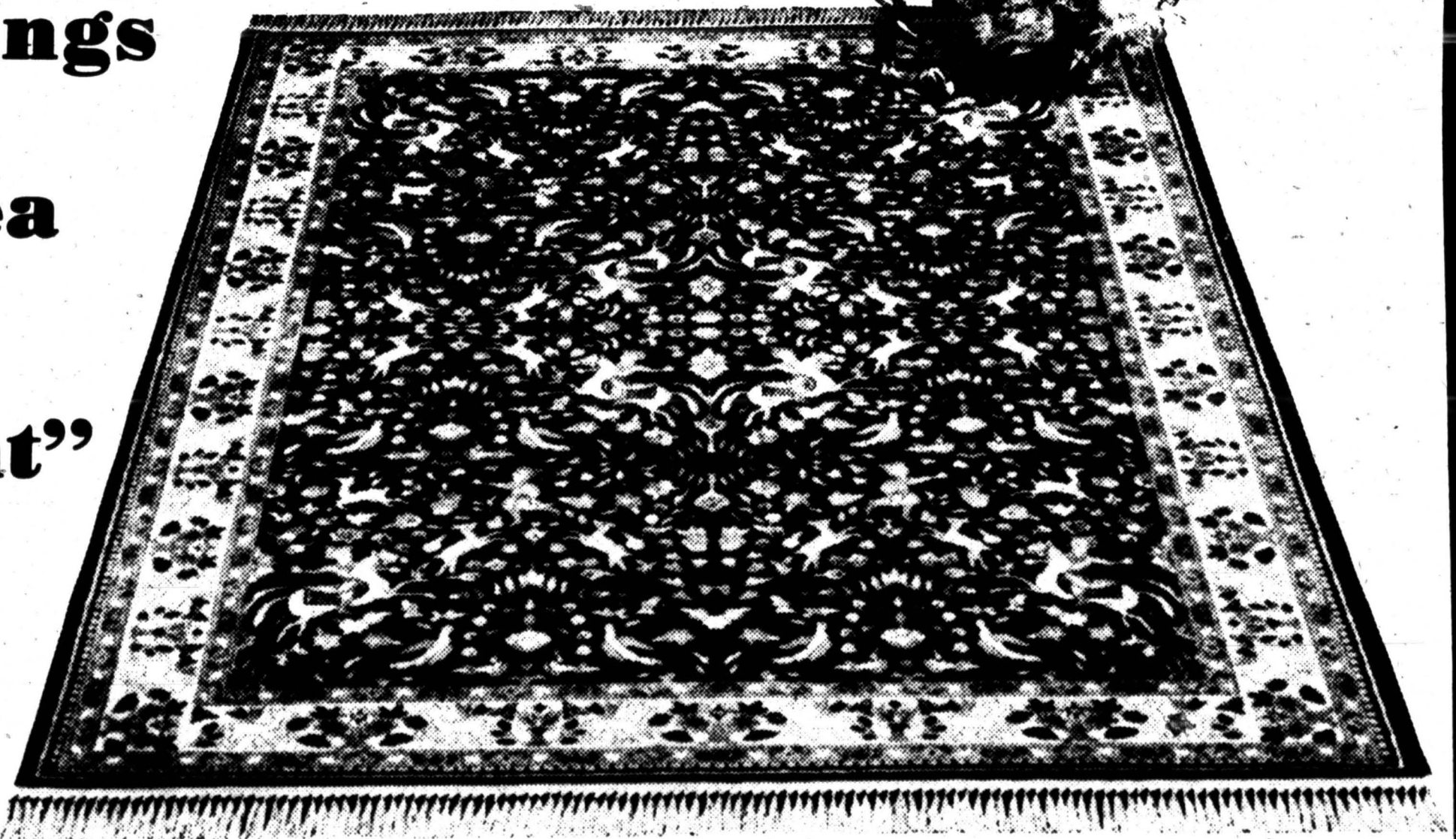
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LCP deflates Big Sur land market

By ROBERT MISKIMON

FOR THE FIRST time in memory, the Big Sur real estate market has started to level off, largely as a result of uncertainties which surround the Big Sur Local Coastal Program.

Hank Adams, a Carmel realtor who has specialized in Big Sur properties for the last 19 years, believes the market will stay depressed until the LCP is completed and adopted and "the rules of the ballgame" are clearly understood.

The Big Sur Local Coastal Program submitted by Monterey County was conditionally approved by the Coastal Commission in September and has been revised before it is re-submitted for certification.

The Board of Supervisors has continued its review of the revised LCP to Feb. 22. A major portion of the plan — the transfer of development credit system — has not been completed or released for public review by First District Supervisor Michal Moore.

"In the past year to 15 months, for the first time Big Sur real estate hasn't constantly increased in value," Adams told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. "For the first time, the real estate market has levelled off. The LCP is the biggest factor."

One example of the cooling of the real estate market for Big Sur properties is a 10-acre parcel on a ridge with ocean view which has been on the market for more than a year, Adams said.

"It was listed at \$385,000 a year ago, which seemed to be a pretty sound price at the time," Adams said. "The owners really wanted to sell, so they dropped the price to \$350,000 and it didn't sell. Then they dropped it to \$335,000 and then to \$295,000 and it still hasn't sold."

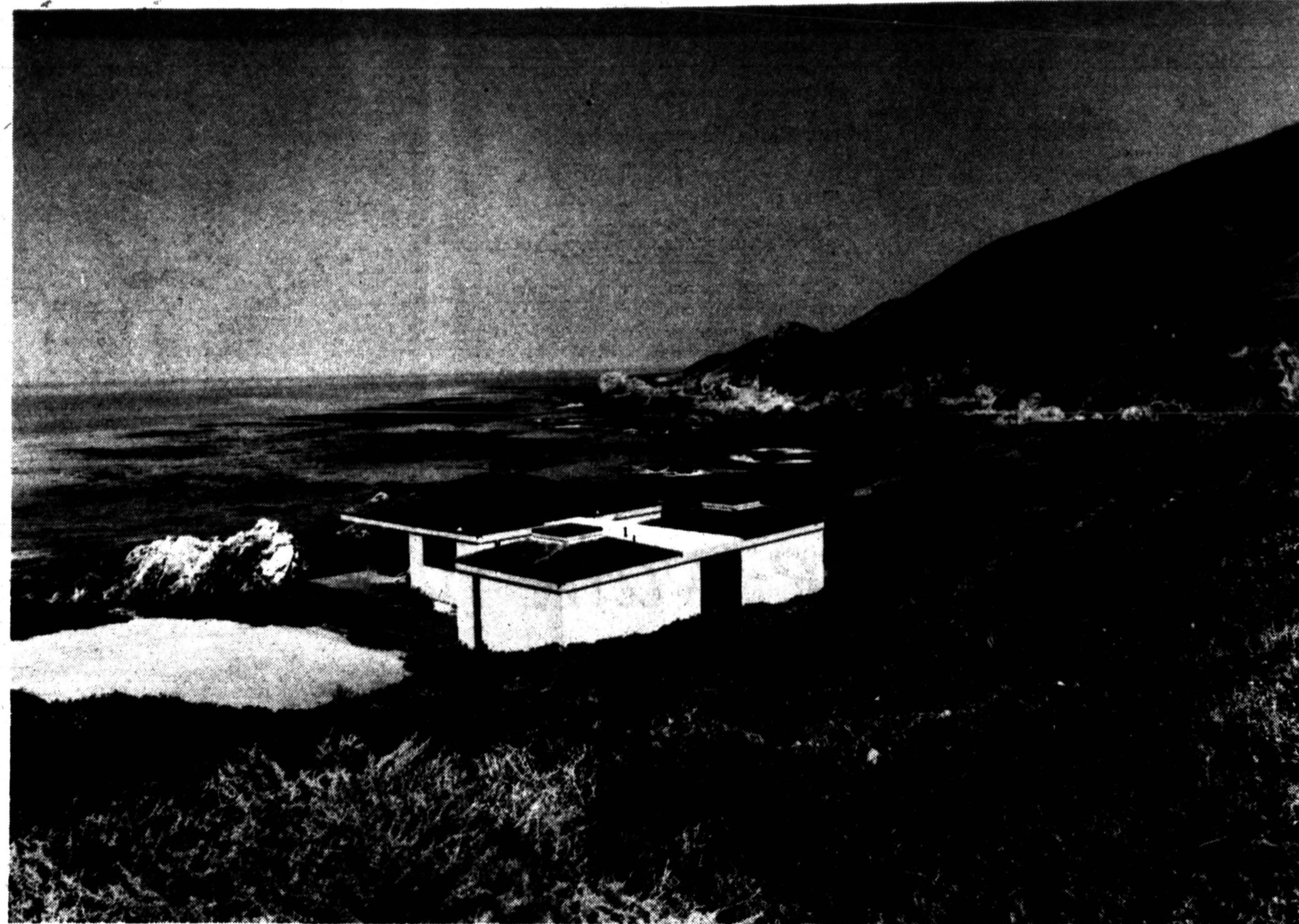
Adams said he doubts there is a strong demand to subdivide the large ranch holdings on the Sur coast, most of which "have been in the hands of old families for a long time."

"I question whether there's any market to subdivide those ranches. I have misgivings about the salability of those large ranches subdivided into minimum lots."

Linda Mazet, another realtor who works on Big Sur properties with Adams at Lois Renk and Associates of Carmel, agrees.

"The buyers and sellers don't know what they're buying or selling until the LCP is adopted," she said. "The ground rules have changed. Once it's approved, then people will know what's happening."

Both said the transfer of development



credit (TDC) system will have a profound influence on real estate values and on the state of the market. The system would allocate development credits based on acreage which could be bought and sold.

Conservation areas — particularly the "critical viewshed" — would be protected from development, but property owners in those areas could sell development credits which could be used by developers to increase density in designated "receiver" areas.

Specifics of the TDC plan have not been released and the precise conservation and receiver zones have not yet been identified. Only 100 additional new residential units are contemplated in the LCP, and 500 new visitor-serving units. But the number of visitor units could be augmented to 750 through the TDC system.

The LCP also would establish a 40-acre minimum lot size for residential units, which should help to revive the real estate market once the plan is adopted, Adams said.

THERE IS a five-acre minimum lot size on the eastern side of Highway 1 and a two and one-half acre minimum west of the highway from Malpas Creek to Rocky Creek, Adams said. From Rocky Creek to the southern tip of Monterey County, minimum lot size east of Highway 1 is five acres and 10 acres on the west.

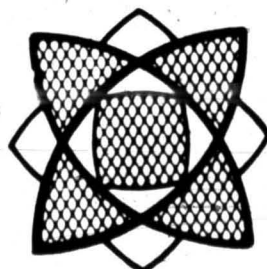
"The acreage minimums are up to 40 acres per site or higher," he observed. "It won't take long for this factor to sink into the minds and actions of persons having any interest in the Sur coast. We consider that the law of supply and demand will generate real-

CONSTRUCTION of dwellings in the critical viewshed — such as this home overlooking the Pacific Ocean near Rocky Point — will be prohibited in the Big Sur Local Coastal Program. Uncertainties about the operation of the LCP have depressed the real estate market in Big Sur.

ty activity (after the LCP is adopted) irrespective of the national economic picture."

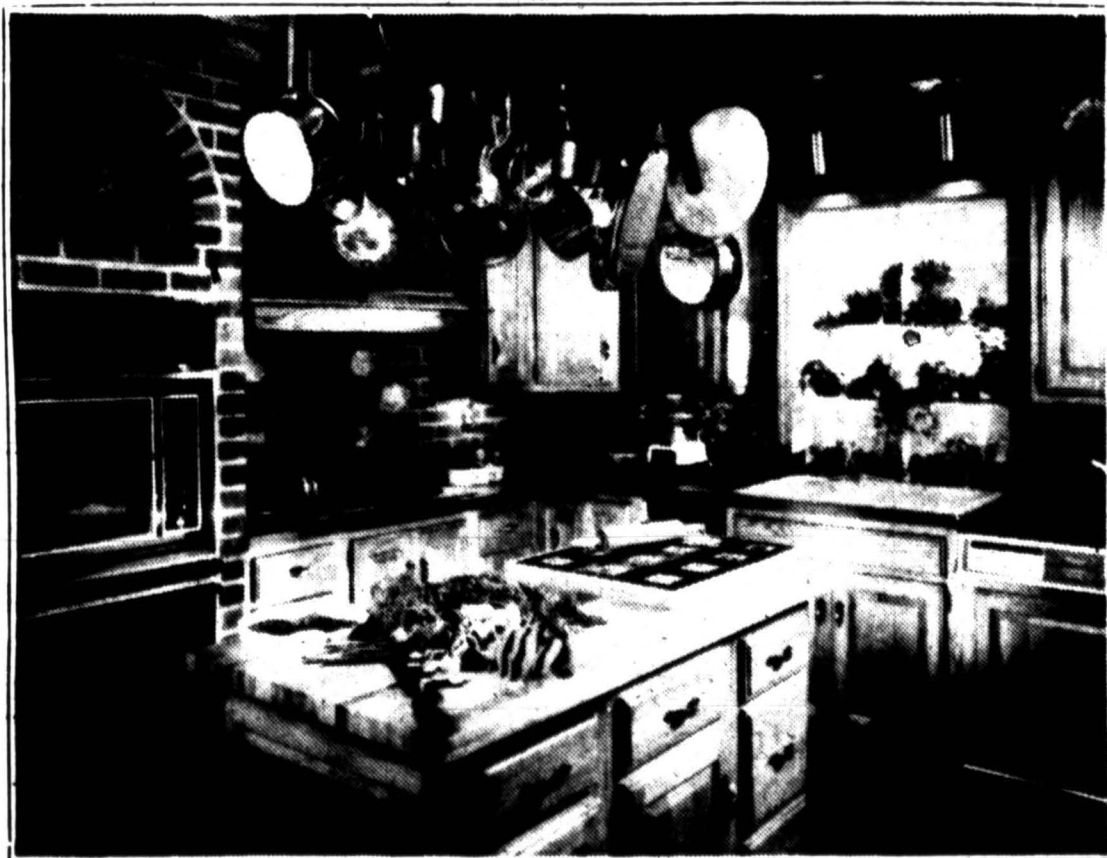
Although much of the real estate activity may involve the sale of TDC credits by property owners in the critical viewshed to developers for use elsewhere, there is a danger to small lot owners whose property is designated "substandard" because of severe resource constraints, Adams said.

"I'm very concerned about small property owners who put their life's savings into a small parcel that may be unbuildable," he



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said. "It's very important that the small private property owner is not lost in the shuffle. If the TDC doesn't resolve this, then there ought to be some other way to do it."

Adams and Mazet both said the concept of a transfer of development credit system sounds like a good way fairly to compensate property owners who are not permitted to develop their land, and to preserve important coastal resources. How the concept is applied will be the real test of the TDC system, they agreed.

Under Supervisor Moore's outline of the proposed TDC system, legal and buildable lots of record would be eligible for pro rata development credits, but substandard lots could receive a zero or greatly reduced TDC allocation.

"The result of this plan is that there will be fewer properties for sale on the Sur coast but the few that there are, will increase in value," Adams said.

Balanced against that push toward higher prices will be economic realities, including the fact that many wealthy persons who could afford to buy Big Sur real estate may not choose to live there because of the ruggedness and isolation, Adams said.

"The prices of ocean front properties along the Sur coast have risen to a point where it's often an older person who is qualified to make such an investment," he indicated. "The majority of the older persons wish to be in a more established community for a basic home — nearer hospitals, shopping, and modern conveniences concentrated in urban areas."

"WE ARE FINDING more resistance, even among highly qualified persons, to the concept of paying several hundred thousand dollars for a second home, especially when there's no housing for a caretaker."

The longstanding prospect of increased federal controls over land use in Big Sur which tended to depress the real estate market a couple of years ago seems to have diminished, Adams believes.

"There will continue to be efforts by certain elements to increase federal control over the Sur coast, such as the Cranston bill and the Panetta bill," he said. "However it appears the current administration in Washington will oppose strongly efforts to expend federal funds for such seemingly unnecessary, low-priority projects."

The steady increase in real estate values along the Big Sur coast has slowed to such an extent that "many people who really want to sell their property have reduced their prices considerably. And even then sometimes they haven't been able to sell."

Another question about the Big Sur LCP which concerns Adams is the extent to which it will permit the construction of additional caretaker units — probably the only way any type of affordable housing will be constructed, he said.

"The only type of low cost housing for Big Sur is caretakers' houses, and they're needed," he said. "The LCP should encourage more caretakers for properties; it's the only way to provide low cost housing."

Cranston awaits LCP fate before acting on Big Sur bill

DESPITE the restrictive land use policies in the proposed Big Sur Local Coastal Program, federal protection of the Sur coast remains a real — if remote — possibility.

Sen. Alan Cranston's Big Sur legislation is stalled in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and is not expected to be released this session of Congress, according to Cranston aides.

And Congressman Leon Panetta's companion House of Representatives version of the Big Sur bill was not reintroduced this session, ostensibly so that Panetta could determine whether protection in the Big Sur LCP is adequate.

Senator Cranston told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* this week he will await the certification of the LCP by the Coastal Commission before he makes any decision on withdrawal or modification of his Senate Bill 40.

"The Big Sur is one of the most beautiful stretches of undeveloped coastline in the world and ought to be preserved the way it is today," Cranston said in a telephone interview. "I have not seen the Local Coastal Program developed by Monterey County and want to see the LCP finally approved by the Coastal Commission."

"In the meantime, I feel that there is an appropriate role for the federal government to assist and reinforce state and local efforts

to protect the magnificent Big Sur coast."

Kathy Files, Cranston's legislative aide, said Cranston re-introduced his bill in this session of the Congress partially because of testimony by Michael Fisher, Coastal Commission executive director, that state powers are inadequate completely to protect the scenic and natural resources of Big Sur.

"In hearings before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Fisher said that no matter how restrictive the Big Sur Local Coastal Program is, it can't do the job alone," she said. "There are several dozen parcels where the Coastal Commission could not deny people any use of their property."

Even the transfer of development credit policy — which will establish areas of conservation and areas of increased density — may be subject to court challenge as a form of inverse land condemnation, Ms. Files noted.

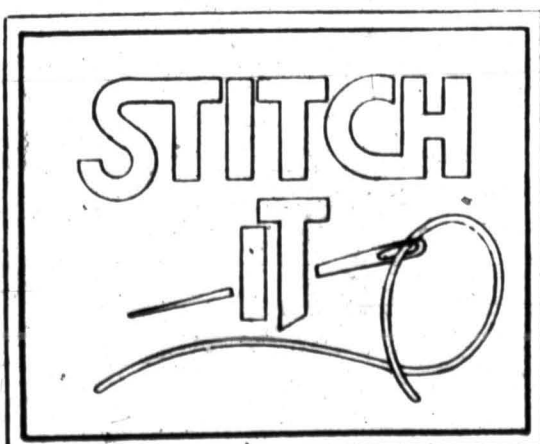
Sen. Jim McClure of Idaho — a bitter opponent of federal land controls in Big Sur — has not scheduled hearings on the Cranston measure before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, of which he is chairman. The bill would provide a mechanism and funds for federal acquisition of prime parcels for preservation in Big Sur.

Panetta's companion measure passed the House of Representatives in the last session, but was defeated in the Senate by forces led by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

"We don't anticipate any further action on Senator Cranston's bill in this session of Congress," Ms. Files said.


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What issues should city poll tackle?

By MICHAEL GARDNER

PARKING, TRAFFIC, housing, downtown business and tourism are the major areas of concern to the Carmel General Plan Advisory Committee.

The committee met Friday, Jan. 22 to discuss possible questions to be included in a city-sponsored questionnaire that will be mailed to the 3,679 registered voters of Carmel.

The questionnaire is designed to solicit views on issues that Carmel residents feel should be tackled by the General Plan Advisory Committee.

The city council is expected to act on the questions proposed by their own members, the Planning Commission and the General Plan Advisory Committee when it meets Feb. 16. A date has not been set for distribution of the questionnaire.

After review of about 30 proposed questions, the advisory committee decided to set another session to formulate final questions and propose a format for the questionnaire. That session was scheduled for last night (Feb. 3).

Before the committee began review of its proposed questions, member Gordon Campbell questioned who would have authority over the questionnaire.

"Our special purpose, I thought, was to act as a funnel between the City Council and the general public," he said. "Although the questionnaire's wording would go through them (the council), I thought they (the questions) would funnel through this committee to the general public."

Later in the meeting, Campbell said: "I think it's inappropriate for the council to send out the questionnaire . . . You don't set up an organization to do something and take back that something that has been given."

Committee member Jean Grace disagreed. "We don't need to worry about who's doing it . . . If we want a say in this, let's get on with the formation of some questions."

A set of questions formulated by committee alternate Gene Hammond were read by chairperson Jane Mayer.

Committee members agreed that Hammond's questions were in the kind of format they were looking for and kept within guidelines of brevity.

His questions were:

- Should the city (ALLOW - CONTROL - RESTRICT - PROHIBIT) non-resident parking in the residential zone? (Circle one)
- Should motels located within the residential district gradually be phased out and eliminated? (Yes or No)
- Would you favor the use of city funds to subsidize the rent of "residentially-oriented" businesses? (Yes or No)
- Are you satisfied with the present bus service in Carmel, or do you feel that the city should consider establishment of a mini-bus system? (Satisfied or should consider)
- Should the city actively pursue a solution to the traffic congestion on Highway 1? (Yes or No)



QUESTIONS ABOUT regulating new businesses in Carmel will probably be included in a city-sponsored questionnaire that will

ask Carmel registered voters what issues they think should be addressed in the new general plan. This is a construction site on the

southwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos. The two-story complex will house offices and retail businesses.

• Do you consider vehicle speed a problem within your residential area? (Yes or No)

• Should an effort be made to restrict the number of certain types of businesses in Carmel? (Yes or No) If "Yes", which types. (list)

• What single issue do you, as a Carmel resident, feel the city should address as its number one priority in 1982?

The residential parking issue was raised by most of the committee members, as were questions on more 20 minute zones; requiring new or expanding businesses to provide customer and employee parking; and building parking lots.

Traffic concerns were among the questions presented by committee members. One question would ask: "Should the city actively pursue a solution to Highway 1 traffic?" The solutions listed included a Hatton Canyon Freeway or expansion of Highway 1.

Mary Leonard, a county resident who has lived on South Carmel Hills Drive for 19 years, voiced concern over the highway issue during the public comment time.

"A questionnaire without action is worthless . . . It's been postponed and postponed and postponed for 20 years."

Mrs. Leonard presented the committee

with a petition with the signatures of 50 area residents who opposed expansion of Highway 1.

"You have the solution. You've had it for 20 years. It's Hatton Canyon," she said.

Some of the questions presented by committee members also concerned housing. Mrs. Mayer listed questions that asked residents how they felt about the city sub-

sidizing housing for the elderly and low-income. One question asked whether the city should buy hotels or motels in residential zones and turn them into senior citizen housing.

"What kind of business should be allowed in Carmel?" was a frequently proposed question. Committee members asked whether the city should encourage or discourage tourist-related business.

David Maradei, a five-year Carmel resi-

dent, was the only other speaker from the public. He said the questionnaire should include a question on whether the city should provide more recreational services. He also asked whether residents want the city to continue allowing use of the beach for Fourth of July celebrations.

Committee member Dottie Lillard brought up a questionnaire that was conducted by the National Bank of Carmel.

She said she took the response from Carmel residents only (it was mailed out Peninsula-wide) and tabulated the answers to "What do you think is the biggest problem facing the Peninsula?"

'A questionnaire without action is worthless'

Mrs. Lillard said she felt that the Carmel respondents would be thinking about Carmel problems with their answers. The results were: over development-land use, 66; traffic, 40; water conservation, 32; tourism, 28; parking, 23; losing resident-oriented business to tourist-oriented business, 22; housing costs, 15; Highway 1 congestion, 14; and services to the poor and elderly, 7.

The format for the city questionnaire was also discussed. Mrs. Grace said it should be kept simple and proposed a multiple choice answer questionnaire.

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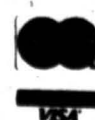
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Library phones open to the deaf

LIBRARIES on the Monterey Peninsula are now accessible by telephone to deaf and physically handicapped patrons.

A teletypewriter, more commonly known as a TTY, has been installed at the Monterey Public Library as part of a \$50,000 grant from the state Library Services and Construction Act, according to Monterey Assistant Librarian Ruth Kelly.

The Monterey Library will serve as a free "relay station" for questions directed to other Monterey Peninsula libraries throughout this system, said Mrs. Kelly.

For the deaf and physically handicapped patrons of Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, it means that any information available over the telephone is now available to them by just dialing 646-3933.

The Monterey staff will take the question over the TTY and call Harrison Memorial Library. An answer will then be relayed to the patron by a Monterey staff member, said Mrs. Kelly.

"I think it's an invaluable service," said Carmel Head Librarian Peg Richter. "Before, they would have to come in themselves or send a friend or have the friend call. Now they can do it themselves directly."

Mrs. Kelly said a TTY is simple to operate. "If you can type, the TTY makes telephone service available to the deaf and physically handicapped. Of course, the party on the other end must also have a TTY."

"Only two or three" messages have come in over the TTY since it was installed in mid-January, said Mrs. Kelly. "But we know there will be more. It is just a matter of getting the word out that the service is available."

A spokesperson in the Oakland-based of-

fice of Handicapped Services for Pacific Telephone said there was "no way" the company could estimate how many customers used TTY's. "We don't keep track. We can't because many are privately owned," she said.

A TTY is battery-operated and looks like a typewriter with an adding machine print-out. The telephone receiver is placed on the TTY and the message is printed out on paper. To answer, you just type out the message and it is relayed on the other party's TTY.

Mrs. Kelly explained that the library could also be used to relay information from deaf or handicapped patrons to doctors, social service organizations or schools.

"Of course, we could not handle a lot of messages for personal friends, but if they needed to contact a service group, or their doctor, we could relay the message," Mrs. Kelly said.

Carol Hansen, coordinator of Hearing-Impaired Services at Monterey Peninsula College, said the TTY is another step in independence for the deaf.

"The deaf person has always been put in the end. They haven't been thought of as handicapped. It is not so visible as, say, someone in a wheelchair," said Mrs. Hansen. "Myself, I feel it is a big handicap not being able to communicate easily for everyday kinds of things like calling the library or the doctor or school."

Ms. Hansen added that the TTY will not just benefit the deaf, but many people on the Peninsula who cannot physically dial a telephone or speak clearly because of a handicap.

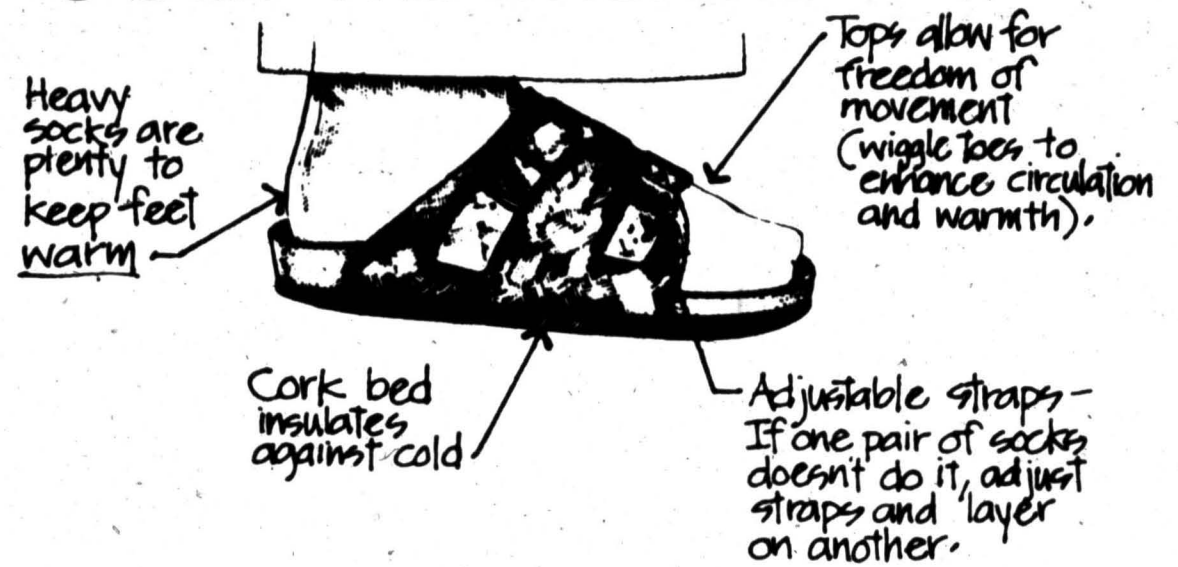
The grant also provided funds for a TTY at the Santa Cruz City Library and for equipment such as electric magnifying glasses, automatic page turners and cassette tapes, added Mrs. Kelly.



DEAF AND HANDICAPPED persons will now have access to Monterey Peninsula libraries by telephone through use of a TTY,

demonstrated here by Ruth Kelly, assistant librarian at the Monterey Public Library. (Michael Gardner photo)

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Low-income housing loophole for CV

By ROBERT MISKIMON

IN THE YEAR since the Monterey County Board of Supervisors enacted an inclusionary housing ordinance, no units of low-to-moderate income housing have been either built or rented in Carmel Valley.

Yet construction proceeds at the 500-unit Carmel Valley Ranch while other developments — including the 214-unit Holt Ranch project — await revision and readoption of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

To comply with the requirement in the ordinance that 15 percent of new housing units be set aside in low or moderate income sale or rental units, developers have tended to concentrate those units in the Salinas Valley area.

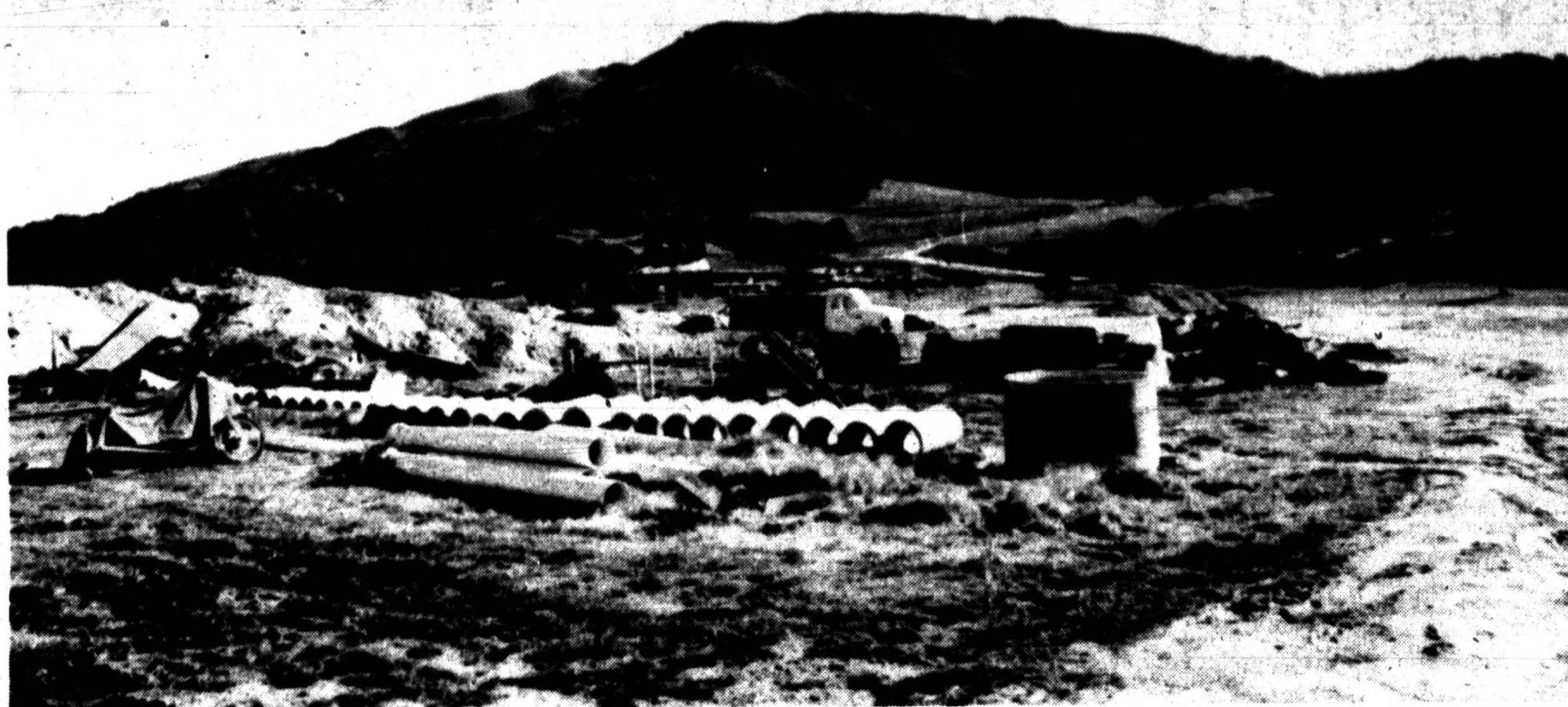
Developer Bill Cusack spent \$2 million to construct 26 units of low-income housing in Salinas to satisfy his requirements under the ordinance for his proposed 198-unit La Cuesta subdivision in Carmel Valley.

Another 21 units of low-income housing has been approved for construction and sale in Castroville to comply with requirements of the ordinance, and 35 rental units of low-income housing also have been provided — in the Salinas area — as a result of the measure, said housing authority director Bruce Moore.

"There has been nothing built or rented in Carmel Valley because of the ordinance and only a few units provided on the Monterey Peninsula," Moore said.

Carmel Valley Ranch had received approval for the first 140 units of housing before the ordinance was enacted Feb. 24, 1981, and the 15 percent low-income housing requirement pertains only to the subsequently-approved 80 units, said planner Dale Ellis.

Developers of Carmel Valley Ranch presented a plan for another 33 units of housing — 17 of which were to be designated as low-to-moderate income employee housing — but then withdrew that plan last August.



CARMEL VALLEY RANCH prepares for the next phase of construction, after 80 additional units were approved by the Board of Supervisors. Still unresolved, however, is

when and where the huge development will satisfy requirements of the county inclusionary housing ordinance for low and moderate-income housing. The first 140 units

of the project, approved before the housing ordinance was passed, are exempt from the 15 percent inclusionary requirement.

Carmel Valley Ranch representatives said costs of the low-income housing units had risen to \$250,000 each, and promised to return with another proposal to satisfy terms of the ordinance.

The ranch will have to be legally committed to satisfaction of the ordinance before the final map for the latest 80 units is approved, Ellis said. The question is, where will those units be built?

Supervisors, concerned about the apparent trend toward "dumping," or concentration of the low-income units in pockets of the Salinas Valley, considered an amendment Jan. 26 which would have established eight planning areas for purposes of the ordinance.

A DEVELOPER would be required to provide the low-income housing units within the same planning area as his development, under the proposed amendment. But supervisors balked after a stream of speakers objected to the revision, and instead agreed to consider four planning areas.

"Communities are healthier the more heterogeneous they are," remarked Fifth District Supervisor William Peters. "As we allow the areas of the county to become more homogeneous, we defeat the purposes of planning."

"I think the eight planning areas are inappropriate. For example, Cachagua is one planning area, but there is no infrastructure

there. And Big Sur is another, but Big Sur will only have 100 additional homes. Those two wouldn't work but they could be combined with the greater Monterey Peninsula planning area."

Richard Pryor, developer of the proposed Holt Ranch project (suspended until readoption of the Carmel Valley Master Plan), objected to the establishment of planning areas.

"We're the only ones actually planning to build housing units on the property," Pryor told supervisors. "I don't agree with splitting the county into separate geographic areas. Carmel Valley can best be handled in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. It's up to the individual area to decide the housing need for

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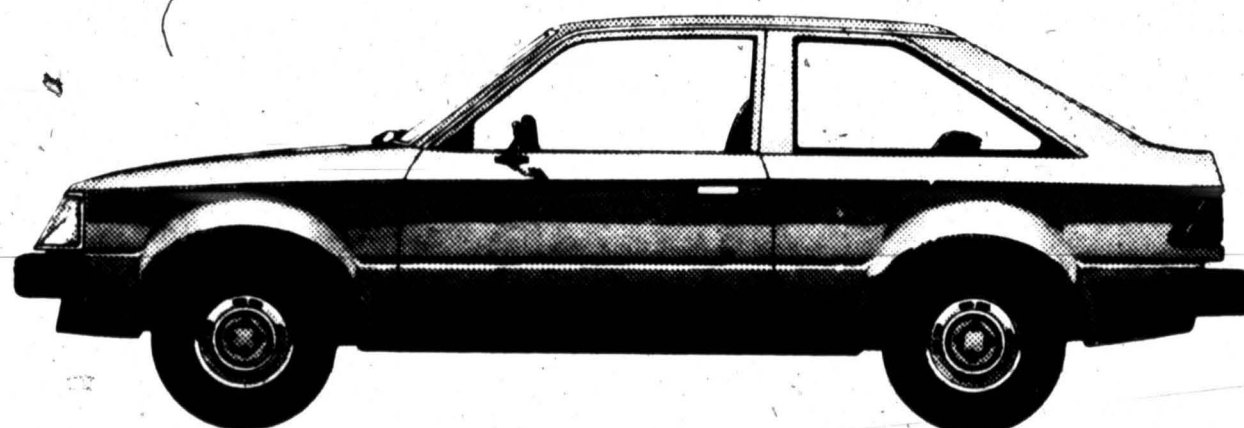
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that area. The county as a whole is the best way to serve the purposes of the ordinance."

Pryor said he plans to construct 48 low-income housing units, although his project will require only 22, and to sell the additional units to defray construction costs.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos told the board "the ordinance doesn't provide

*'We're opening the
biggest Pandora's Box*

I've ever seen...'

credit for a project that hasn't been completed."

Fourth District Supervisor Michal Moore said the intent of the ordinance is "to provide the broadest possible number of units of affordable housing."

"The units ought to be picked up by us and banked away," Moore said. "How about designing broad area boundaries that represent areas of housing need?"

"I'm concerned about areas of lower economic strata where it will be tempting to put more of these in," said Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas. "What about some kind of an exception where people want to transfer those units from lower to higher income areas, for example to allow some North County developers to buy units in Carmel Valley?"

"We're opening the biggest Pandora's Box I've ever seen because none of these units will ever be bought by low-income people."

THE DEFINITION of "low-income"

related to the inclusionary housing ordinance is not the same definition as used to establish federal poverty standards, Ellis said.

Under regulations from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, "low-income" means a family income less than 80 percent of the county median income. "Moderate-income" is applied to a family income between 80 to 120 percent of the median county income.

The median income for a family of four in Monterey County as of Sept. 1, 1981 was \$26,789, Ellis said.

"When we talk about low-to-moderate income, we're not talking about poor folks," Ellis said. Under guidelines of the ordinance, a family of four with an income of \$21,430 or less in Monterey County would be considered "low-income."

Housing authority director Bruce Moore said the cost of the 26 low-income units in Salinas recently provided under the ordinance was \$70,000 each. Financing was arranged through a state equity-sharing program in which the state acquires up to 49 percent equity and the homeowner the major portion.

The state then recovers its equity — with the appreciated value — whenever the unit is re-sold, Moore said. In all such loans, the homeowner retains controlling interest in the property. A developer can also comply with the ordinance by renting units to persons at not greater than Section 8 (low-income) requirements, Moore said.

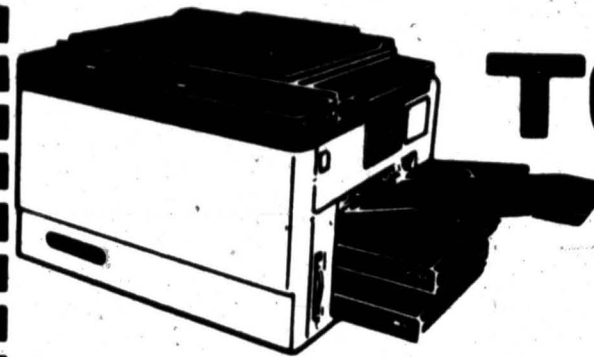
The county counsel's office is to prepare a revised amendment which would establish four planning areas — North Monterey County, Toro-Salinas, Central Salinas-South Monterey County, and Monterey Peninsula-Cachagua-Coastal area.

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City, county wrestle with freeway

County fights back over canyon intersection

THE BOARD of Supervisors has made a last-minute move intended to buttress its position in a court challenge to the Robinson Canyon-Carmel Valley roads intersection project.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver heard arguments yesterday over a petition for peremptory writ of mandate filed by Virginia Merz of Carmel Valley.

The petition — prepared by Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Alexander Henson — seeks an order to force the Board of Supervisors to have an environmental impact report prepared before the intersection reconstruction begins.

The petition also challenges the consistency of the project with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan, and state planning guidelines.

By 3-0 vote, supervisors Jan. 26 accepted a ruling by the planning commission that the intersection project is consistent with those plans. Supervisors William Peters and Dusan Petrovic abstained.

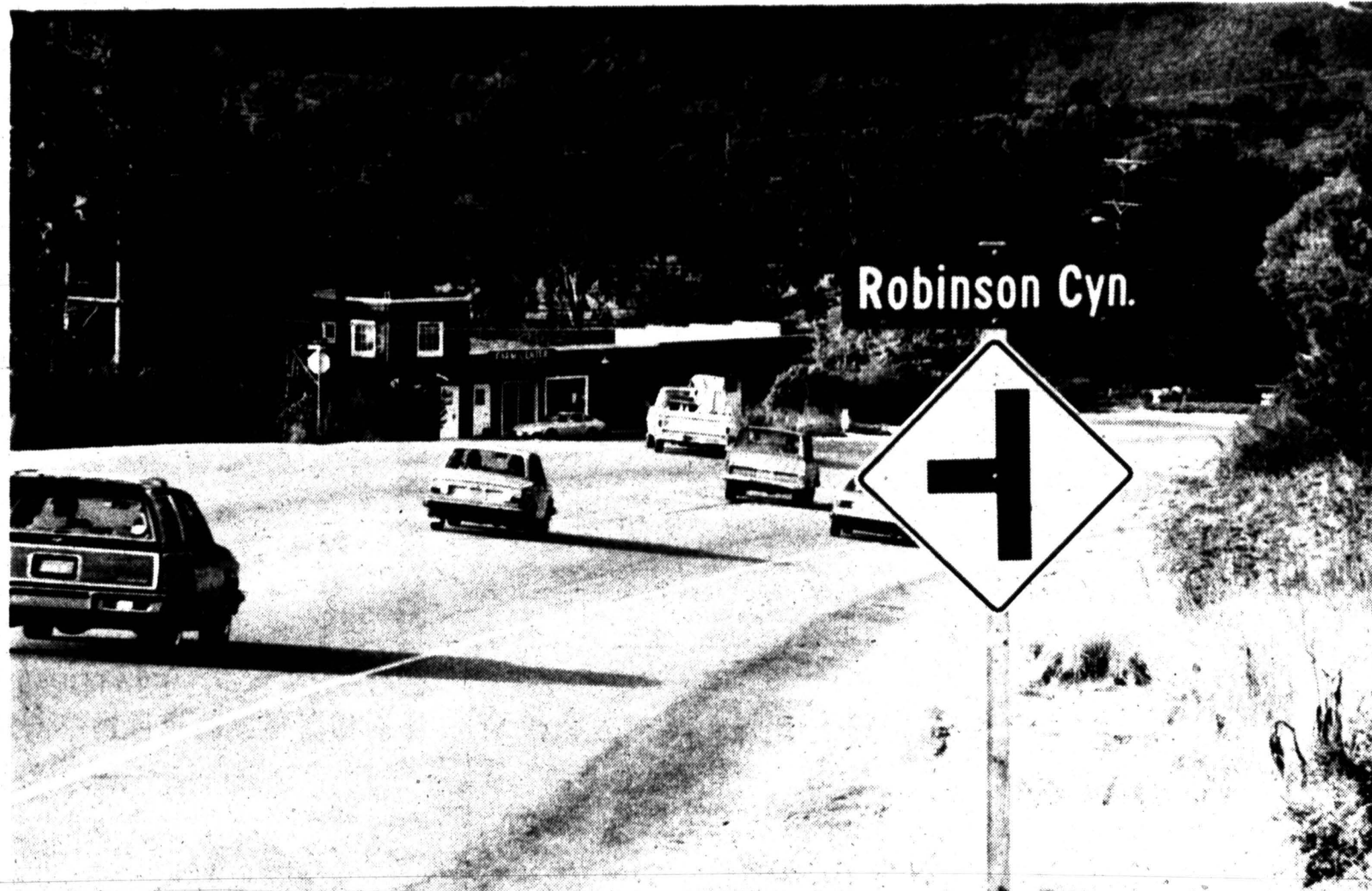
But Henson said the eleventh-hour moves by the county won't necessarily cripple the case.

"Their ruling will take away one of our causes of action having to do with the consistency issue," Henson said. "But by re-reviewing it, they've raised the issue of whether it's consistent with CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act). We also want the judge to review the consistency findings."

Mrs. Merz' lawsuit claims an environmental impact report should be prepared for the intersection — a major adjunct to further development of the 500-unit Carmel Valley Ranch — because of traffic and other environmental effects.

Bruce McClain, public works director, told supervisors last week it's because of increased traffic associated with development of Carmel Valley Ranch that the intersection project was undertaken.

"The Carmel Valley Ranch will add traffic to the road which the existing intersection



TRAFFIC IMPACTS which will result from the reconstruction of the Carmel Valley-Robinson Canyon roads intersection (above)

can't comfortably accommodate," McClain said.

Carmel Valley Ranch recently received use permit approval for another 80 units of housing, to be added to the 140 townhouse unit already approved. Also approved are the tennis club, golf course, and clubhouse.

Under terms of an agreement between

should be analyzed in a separate environmental impact report, according to a lawsuit filed by Virginia Merz of Carmel Valley. Hearing

Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma, the developer, and Monterey County, work on the intersection improvements is to start immediately after construction of the first 160 units. The county has a \$3.2 million letter of credit from the developer to cover costs.

Richard Rosenthal told supervisors last Tuesday the fact the project was reviewed again means that necessary findings of consistency with state planning guidelines must be made.

"This should be denied until the mandates of CEQA are complied with," Rosenthal said. "The government code only authorizes a negative declaration when it is found that a project has no significant effect on the environment."

"The initial study of the intersection was defective because it provided no cost-benefit analysis of this project compared with the other projects at hand. What will the impact

on a petition for peremptory writ of mandate to force preparation of an EIR was held in Superior Court Wednesday.

be of buildout at Holt Ranch and the other legal lots of record?

"I don't believe this project is consistent with, or exempted from, the OPR (State Office of Planning and Research) conditions and it's not enumerated in the Carmel Valley Master Plan."

The Carmel Valley Master Plan has been suspended by court order to allow preparation of an environmental impact report. A moratorium on discretionary building in the Valley is in effect until June, or until the Master Plan is revised to reflect environmental concerns and readopted.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said the matter presented him with an ethical dilemma.

"I was opposed to Carmel Valley Ranch from the beginning," Petrovic said. "Should I approve this now because it is a consequence of that subdivision, even though it is needed because of traffic?"

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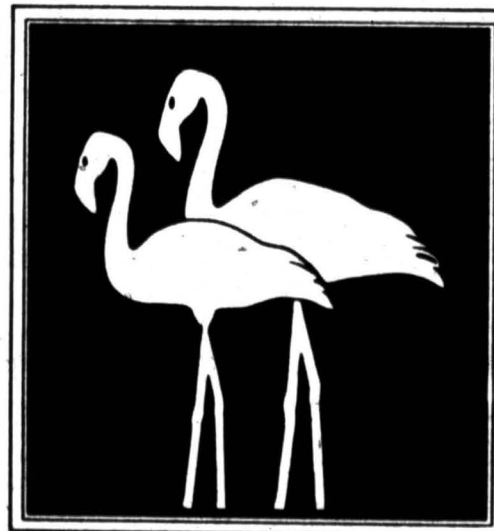
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way, traffic, parking problems

City: No Hatton freeway - widen Highway 1

By ROBERT MISKIMON

IF THE HATTON Canyon Freeway isn't built, then Highway 1 north of the Carmel River should be widened to relieve traffic congestion.

Three of the five members of the Carmel City Council took that position on the revised Carmel area Local Coastal Program in a special session last Thursday. The council forwarded that position and others to the Board of Supervisors for consideration in hearings this week on the LCP.

Council members Howard Brunn — who sat as mayor in the absence of Mayor Barney Laiolo — Frank Lloyd, and Mike Brown supported a Coastal Commission staff recommendation that the LCP allow Highway 1 to be widened between Rio Road and Carpenter Street.

That report said Highway 1 should be widened if the state doesn't build the Hatton Canyon Freeway which would run from Carpenter Street to Carmel Valley Road, or no new development occurs which would add to traffic congestion on that stretch of Highway 1.

Since both of those "ifs" in the Coastal Commission staff recommendation seemed highly unlikely to the council, widening of the highway appeared the only possibility. Council members made it plain they don't want a freeway in Hatton Canyon, but left the door open a crack for possible construction of a scaled-down "parkway."

"Something has to give ultimately," remarked Councilman Frank Lloyd. "The only thing practical is to widen Highway 1 and forget about the Hatton Canyon Freeway."

"To get a toe in the door, we could widen Highway 1 to three lanes," said Councilman Mike Brown.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said both the prospect of a freeway in Hatton Canyon and widening of Highway 1 are "unconscionable" possibilities. If a two-lane roadway were constructed through Hatton Canyon, it could handle northbound traffic while a portion of Highway 1 could be designated for just southbound traffic, Mrs. Arnold said.

"The council has historically been against a freeway in Hatton Canyon," she said. "But the intense development at the mouth of the Valley has forced traffic into the city of Carmel. I would like to see a two-lane road through Hatton Canyon northbound, and Highway 1 as a two-lane road southbound with an interconnecting road."

"We have a choice of two, two-lane roads going both ways or one going north and one south."

THE COUNCIL unanimously approved Mrs. Arnold's motion that the city ask CalTrans to downgrade the Hatton Canyon project from freeway to parkway status, and supported the Coastal Commission staff recommendation for improvement of Highway 1.

Mayor Pro Tem Howard Brunn said after the meeting the council action indicates an awareness that something must be done to relieve traffic congestion on Highway 1 — and a willingness to consider some type of road other than a freeway through Hatton Canyon.

"We'll ask the state to take Hatton Canyon out of freeway designation," Brunn said. "The council said we'll consider a parkway in Hatton Canyon. We said we'll not oppose a parkway, but if that's not going to happen then we'll allow the highway to be widened."

That is a somewhat softer position than the one historically taken by the city council in opposition to any roadway through Hatton Canyon, Brunn said. However, the project has been assigned a low priority and may not be built for 12 to 17 years, and maybe never, Brunn added.

Gunnar Norberg told the council it shouldn't consider a freeway — by whatever name it is called — in Hatton Canyon. State highway construction codes would require that it be built to freeway standards, Norberg said.

"It would be a freeway unless someone does something about amending the streets and highways code," Norberg said. "There



WILL A FREEWAY ever be built in Hatton Canyon? Not if the Carmel City Council has its way, but the council has left open the

possibility of a scaled-down roadway of less than freeway standards. If neither is built,

the council favors widening of Highway 1 between Carpenter Street and Rio Road.

would be a desecration of enormous cuts and fills. The Hatton Canyon Freeway was designated a scenic highway years after it was designed. A scenic highway means they would plant some trees and flowers and try to make it look woodsy.

"It will never be anything but a four-lane, 55-mile-an-hour freeway. Footage for a four-lane highway from the high school down to Carmel Rancho is available in the event of extreme need," Norberg said.

Jean Grace, a member of the citizens' committee appointed by the council to review the

revised LCP, said the Coastal Commission recommendation is that a two-lane stretch of Highway 1 near Carmel "is only consistent with the Coastal Act if the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway is built or no new development is permitted to add to traffic."

The Hatton Canyon Freeway would not be within the jurisdiction of the Coastal Commission, but Highway 1 is, so the overall question of traffic congestion is one that should be addressed by the council, Ms. Grace said.

In other areas of the Carmel LCP, the council took these positions:

- In favor of 14 motel units at Mission Ranch instead of the 26 mentioned in the plan.
- In opposition to expansion of visitor-serving accommodations should the dance hall be eliminated.

- In support of designation of Carmel Lagoon as a natural preserve.
- In opposition to expansion of Carmel River Inn beyond its current 41 units.

Through Hatton Canyon

Did state promise a new freeway?

THE STATE Department of Transportation promised Carmel residents more than 20 years ago that it would construct the Hatton Canyon Freeway rather than widen Highway 1 between Carpenter Street and Carmel Valley Road.

On the strength of that promise, Cecil and Lois Starnes built their home at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Highway 1. So did about 20 other property owners on the west side of the highway whose homes could be condemned if the road is widened.

And yet, that's exactly what the Carmel City Council — in a resolution which supports the recommendation of the Coastal

Commission staff on the Carmel area Local Coastal Program — has recommended as an alternative to the Hatton Canyon Freeway by a 4-0 vote.

"It's ridiculous to think about tearing up this whole end of town," said Lois Starnes, a longtime opponent of plans to widen Highway 1. "All the houses on the east side of the road would have to go if they did it."

Mrs. Starnes said she and her husband obtained a commitment from the state more than 20 years ago before they built their home that Highway 1 would not be widened.

"We built our house here because the state said they had abandoned Highway 1 as a freeway, since they'd purchased the land for the Hatton Canyon Freeway. All of us built here on the word that the state had abandoned its plans to widen the highway."

Mrs. Starnes said many of the residents along Highway 1 who have fought with her through the years to prevent its widening have now passed away, and she doubts whether present residents are aware their homes may be condemned if the highway is widened.

"If they made this the highway, there would be an awful lot of overpasses, and a lot of homes would be taken," she said. "The state would condemn the homes all the way down the road. There's at least 20 houses that would go if they built it."

"It isn't fair when you've got an empty canyon already owned by the state. Even the people in Hatton Canyon want it built. This would be worse for the people in Carmel who would have to live with these overpasses than for the people who had their homes taken." (R.M.)



A CITY-SPONSORED questionnaire that will be sent to Carmel registered voters will probably tackle the issue of parking. One question posed by the General Plan Advisory

Committee is "should there be more 20-minute parking spaces in the business district?" The City Council is expected to act on the final questions for the survey Feb. 16.

Carmel Police Log

(A partial list of
Carmel Police activities)

Friday, Jan. 22

12:22 a.m. DRUNK DRIVING: 35-year-old Carmel man arrested for drunk driving at Carpenter and 4th. Cited and released.
1:33 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstances. Resident, Casanova at 8th and 9th, reports someone may be burglarizing house next to his. Owners out of town. Officers responded; all secure.
7:58 a.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle lockout. Entry gained.
1:48 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: 5 keys on ring with wedding band attached lost in Carmel area.
1:50 p.m.: FOUND: Five-dollar bill found at Camino Del Monte area.
2:31 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Black leather wallet with driver's license and miscellaneous identification lost in Carmel Jan. 20.
2:36 p.m.: COLLISION: Anonymous person reports collision at 11th and Mission. Non-injury accident. No report.
3:51 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle lockout. Officer responded.
4:22 p.m.: HIT AND RUN: Hit and run, Mission and 5th, reported by owner of victim vehicle. Under investigation.
5:42 p.m.: TRAFFIC: Officer removed keys from double-parked vehicle with engine running at Ocean and Monte Verde. Keys tagged.
7:00 p.m.: COLLISION: Minor collision near Highway 1 and Serra. Highway Patrol

advised.

Saturday, Jan. 23

2:55 a.m.: PROWLER: Resident, Franciscan Way, reports prowler. Officers responded; subject gone on arrival.
5:33 a.m.: DISTURBANCE: Resident, San Carlos between 5th and 6th, reports person he knows knocking and shouting at his front door. Officers responded; subject transported to her residence.
11:07 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Log entry made for suspicious vehicle parked at Casanova and 13th.
11:59 a.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Three keys on ring with dark brown leather tag and blue Chevrolet emblem. Lost in Carmel business area Jan. 22.
12:30 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Resident, Casanova and 13th, reports sound of buzz saw; possible illegal tree cutting. Officer responded; reports unfounded. Only construction noise.
3:15 p.m.: BLOCKED DRIVEWAY: Butcher Shop manager reports yellow motor scooter blocking alleyway. Officer responded; vehicle owner contacted and advised.
4:28 p.m.: FOUND: Mission and 4th, four keys on silver ring.
5:22 p.m.: ARREST: 16-year-old Carmel Valley juvenile arrested after high speed chase from Scenic and 10th ending at Carmel Middle School. Transported to Juvenile Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 24

12:13 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVING: 61-year-

old Carmel Valley woman arrested for drunk driving at Rio Road and Mission Fields.

1:00 a.m.: HAZARD: Resident, 2nd and Lobos, reports backup in sewer system; sewage all over lawn. Plumber stated problem in the main line. Carmel Sanitary District notified.

2:02 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVING: 37-year-old Salinas man arrested for drunk driving, 3rd and Santa Fe.

8:50 a.m.: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Vehicle parked at Lasuen and Rio, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Jan. 23 damaged.

11:51 a.m.: ANIMAL: Resident, Rio Road by Carmel Mission, has stray cat, apparently very ill. Officer transported it police department; SPCA notified.

12:35 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Neighbor, Scenic, between Stewart and Martin, reports male wearing orange jacket and jeans, middle 20s; possibly casing house next door. Officer responded, area checked, subject gone on arrival. Sheriff's office notified.

12:42 p.m.: BURGLARY: Portable TV and radio taken from house, San Carlos and 11th.

2:03 p.m.: DISPUTE: Complaint from Bruno's Market regarding picketers. Officer responded; reports problem involves construction barricades. Problems resolved.

2:15 p.m.: FOUND: Tweed eyeglass case with velcro closure found at Dolores and 6th.
4:54 p.m.: COLLISION: Minor, non-injury collision, Dolores and 13th. Cards exchanged.

4:57 p.m.: THEFT: Bib'n Tucker reports two teddy bears taken from the store.

5:48 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Pink cloth wallet containing license and pictures, no cash; lost in Carmel area.

7:00 p.m.: HAZARD: Sewer overflowing, Upper Pescadero Rd. Carmel Sanitary District contacted.

8:02 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Five juveniles reported making noise and refusing to leave Carmel Plaza. Officers report juveniles gone on arrival.

9:16 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Stalled vehicle Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd. Highway Patrol unavailable. AAA called.

Monday, Jan. 25

7:44 a.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: Sewage coming from Charlie O's Restaurant down to the street. Officer unable to make contact; will attempt to contact later.

9:50 a.m.: AMINAL: Carmel Sanitation

crew advised dog bothering and attempting to bite the workers, 2nd and Lobos. Officer contacted dog owner.

10:45 a.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Brown cowhide wallet with license, papers and \$15, lost in Carmel business area.

11:30 a.m.: FOUND: Public works crew found set of keys on the roof of Carmel Police Department.

2:35 p.m.: COLLISION: Minor, non-injury accident reported at Dolores and 6th. Officers responded. Subjects already departed.

3:30 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Suspicious person. Officers assisted sheriffs on report of subject sleeping in driveway, 24809 Guadalupe. Subject advised to move on.

5:19 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle fire reported; 2nd and Junipero. Officer responded; extinguished fire under hood.

6:25 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Woman reports man followed her inside, outside Carmel Library, and back inside.

10:10 p.m.: ARREST: 42-year-old Carmel Valley man arrested at Carpenter and Ocean for being drunk in public. Transported to county jail to be released in morning.

10:20 p.m.: THEFT: Battery taken from vehicle parked at Sunset Center parking lot during the night.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

12:25 a.m.: PROWLER: Resident, Casanova and 2nd, reports hearing someone walking on her roof. Officers unable to locate.

4:19 a.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Carmel Fire Department reports subject with abdominal pains, 12th and Dolores. Officers responded, stood by until fire department arrived.

2:42 p.m.: FOUND: Pick-up keys found at phone booth, Ocean and San Carlos. Officer delivered to Carmel Police Department.

3:58 p.m.: ANIMAL: Dead cow reported found on Carmel Beach.

6:00 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Officer advises resident, Mission and 1st of open door. Secured.

6:39 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle lockout, Dolores and Ocean. Entry gained.

8:09 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Sunset Theatre patron reports wallet containing ballet tickets for this evening's performance stolen in December. She states three subjects sitting in her seats. Officer questioned patrons, discovered tickets were misprinted. Report unfounded.

9:14 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Carmel



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Resort Inn reports possible burglary. Officers checked cottages; report unfounded.

11:23 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Resident, Camino Real and 4th, reports noise; officers discover glass breakage.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

3:29 a.m.: PROWLER: Resident, Torres and Santa Fe, reports banging on door, when he responded, no one there. Officers report subject gone on arrival.

4:30 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Carmel gate security reports suspicious vehicle approached gate, blew horn, when refused entry, subject turned and sped off. Officers responded, subject contacted.

9:45 a.m.: FOUND: Sunglasses in brown patterned case, Dolores and 6th.

10:54 a.m.: CITATION: 19-year-old Fremont woman stopped on traffic violation, cited for possession and display of a false drivers license.

11:42: THEFT: Store, Dolores and Ocean, reports shoplift.

2:30 p.m.: FOUND: Fishing rod, backpack on Carmel beach. Delivered to Carmel Police Department.

3 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Carmel resident reports loss of jewelry. Time and location unknown.

3:30 p.m.: BURGLARY: Car parked at Dolores and 5th burglarized. Under investigation.

3:33 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Child injured, San Carlos between 9th and 10th, transported to Community Hospital.

4:51 p.m.: CITATION: 21-year-old Carmel man cited at Scenic and 12th for urinating in public.

5:11 p.m.: ARREST: 29-year-old Carmel man arrested with interfering with officer's duties at Del Mar Beach. Released on citation.

5:28 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Woman reports losing white scarf with brown specks in Carmel area.

5:30 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Woman reports losing three keys on ring at Camino Real near 9th.

5:42 p.m.: ANIMAL: Sick cat, Mt. Verde and 13th.

5:57 p.m.: ANIMAL: Squirrel injured, 8th and Mt. View. Officer reports squirrel has back injury. SPCA notified.

8:41 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Neighbor, 1st between Santa Rita and Santa Fe, reports dog barking for two hours. Officer advises

dog only barked twice while he was in area.

9:02 p.m.: BLOCKED DRIVEWAY: Car reported blocking driveway, Casanova and Ocean. Officer had vehicle removed.

9:13 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Possible heart attack reported at Tally Ho Inn. Carmel Fire Department advised.

Thursday, Jan. 28

1:00 a.m.: DISTURBANCE: Carmel Resident reports domestic disturbance at Casanova and 4th. Officers contracted both parties; situation resolved.

7:07 a.m.: INVESTIGATION: Broken Egg employee advised door open at Fish House on the Park restaurant. Officer responded; reports door secured by inside chain.

9:11 a.m.: ANIMAL: Oil-soaked bird found at Scenic and Santa Lucia. Animal Control Officer brought bird to station for SPCA pickup.

12:56 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Alarm at Junipero and Rio Rd. active. Officers responded; contacted the tenant in rear building who heard the gate open but didn't see anyone. Owner advised by tenant.

Zambory to explain reclamation project during MPC session

The Proposed Reclamation of Water in the Carmel Sanitary District will be the topic of speaker Michael Zambory, general manager of the Carmel Sanitary District, on Friday, Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in room A-9, Art Building, Monterey Peninsula College. Zambory is presented by the college Knowledge Update lecture series.

He will provide the background and current status of the reclamation project, as well as a view of future steps to be taken in the effort to meet the state requirement to eliminate the disposal of wastewater into Carmel Bay by 1983.

Zambory is a registered civil engineer who has worked as a city engineer and city manager before joining the Carmel Sanitary District.

The program is free and public. For further information, phone 646-4055.

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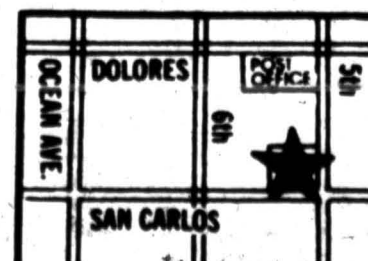
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Business Beat*He turns the tables
on commercial
rent woes*

By FLORENCE MASON



There is one local businessman who is turning the tables on the Carmel commercial rent problem.

Arnold Zenopian told the Business License and Code Review Board that his current tenant in the San Carlos "mall" is leaving. "I'm stuck with the lease," he said, "and I don't want to go through finding another tenant, having hassles about the rent. So I'm going to occupy it myself!"

Zenopian, already owner of Jewels of Carmel at Ocean and Lincoln, was planning to open this second and somewhat different shop in the mall (San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth) around Feb. 1. The property gives him a location for a work bench where he will be creating and then selling his own designs of small jewelry. Perhaps teasing members of the board, he said that the new shop will "not necessarily" be a

money-making operation. "I don't believe in that," he said, "not anymore." He conceded that he would in fact make a living from the two operations, but not Money.

Planning Director Robert Griggs raised the question of conformance with the city's moratorium against proliferation of certain kinds of businesses such as gift shops, and then answered his own question after some discussion with other members of the board. "Some local 'jewelry' stores are not jewelry stores," he said, "they are gift shops. But there is a national classification that distinguishes jewelry and giftwares. This, with the items being produced in the shop itself, is o.k."

Zenopian calls his new shop La Creation Jewelry, pronouncing the second word with his fine French accent and commenting that he is still a citizen of France. The store takes over the space where Girard's Natures Interiors had been for only six months, thus continuing the "in and out" trend on which we have commented. This situation is unique, however, in that the landlord has decided to be his own tenant.

TWO VERN ALLREDS?

Once I heard that someone named Vern Allred was just appointed manager of a tax counselors program, I wondered if there was more than one Vern Allred in the community. Actually, there is — Vern Allred, father and son. But I soon learned that it is the father — Vern Allred, perhaps best known as Carmel's fire marshal and assistant fire chief — who is also the new manager of the Triple Check In-Home Tax

Counselors program. The announcement was made by Donald E. Payne and Associates of Carmel.

How — and why — does Allred maintain two diverse and demanding occupations? The "how" is by devoting a great deal of time to them: a regular shift with the Carmel Fire Department, and night and weekends when he's not on duty to income tax preparation. Lest this might seem to be a problem for a devoted family man (Vern and his wife have five children) it is interesting to know that the "why" is family- and church-related.

"The Mormon church likes its member to have two occupations," Allred told us, "so if for some reason, one of them fails, the other will be enough to give the family support and family life isn't interrupted."

There has also been a financial reason, Allred went on to say, especially when he first started to work for the Fire Department. "Then, 26 years ago, I made \$275 a month. Couldn't make it on that, so there was another good reason to start thinking about a second business."

Since then, Allred has had more than 20 years' experience in his second occupation.

A \$90 BILLION INDUSTRY

Apparel sales is a \$90 billion industry in this country. According to a recent issue of Barron's, the national business and financial weekly, that 1980 figure should have jumped about 8 percent in real terms during 1981, with women's apparel accounting for much of the growth.

If the national trends prevail in Carmel, this could mean increasing emphasis on apparel at higher cost levels. According to Barron's: "Sales of less expensive clothing — the least resistant to economic weakness, in part because its purchasers usually are among the first affected by a slump — already have turned for the worse. One factor in the demand for more expensive clothing is consumers' conviction that high quality — not low price — is the best means of stretching the dollar." Another factor is the much larger number of women in the workforce and their generally increasing salaries.

All of which could be translated into good times ahead for local shops featuring quality apparel, and perhaps more difficult times for the shops offering less expensive, presumably less durable clothes.

MARIELLE'S LADY OF THE DAY

The Lady of the Day will be treated royally at a Barnyard beauty salon next month.

Marielle de la Bruere will pull out all the stops at Marielle's Salon de Beaute: the winner of a drawing to be held Feb. 12 will start off her special day with a chauffeured ride to The Barnyard in a Rolls Royce. Then she will have a facial, body massage, pedicure, manicure, hairstyling, makeup lesson, lunch, \$50 worth of Marielle cosmetics and dinner for two at Andre's. The final touches are one dozen red roses and a bottle of champagne. As Marielle said, "Et — voila!"

How does one become the Lady of the Day? Well, you have to register and then you have to be lucky. Marielle emphasizes that there is no obligation and no charge — just come in and register. Your chance is just as good as the next person's.

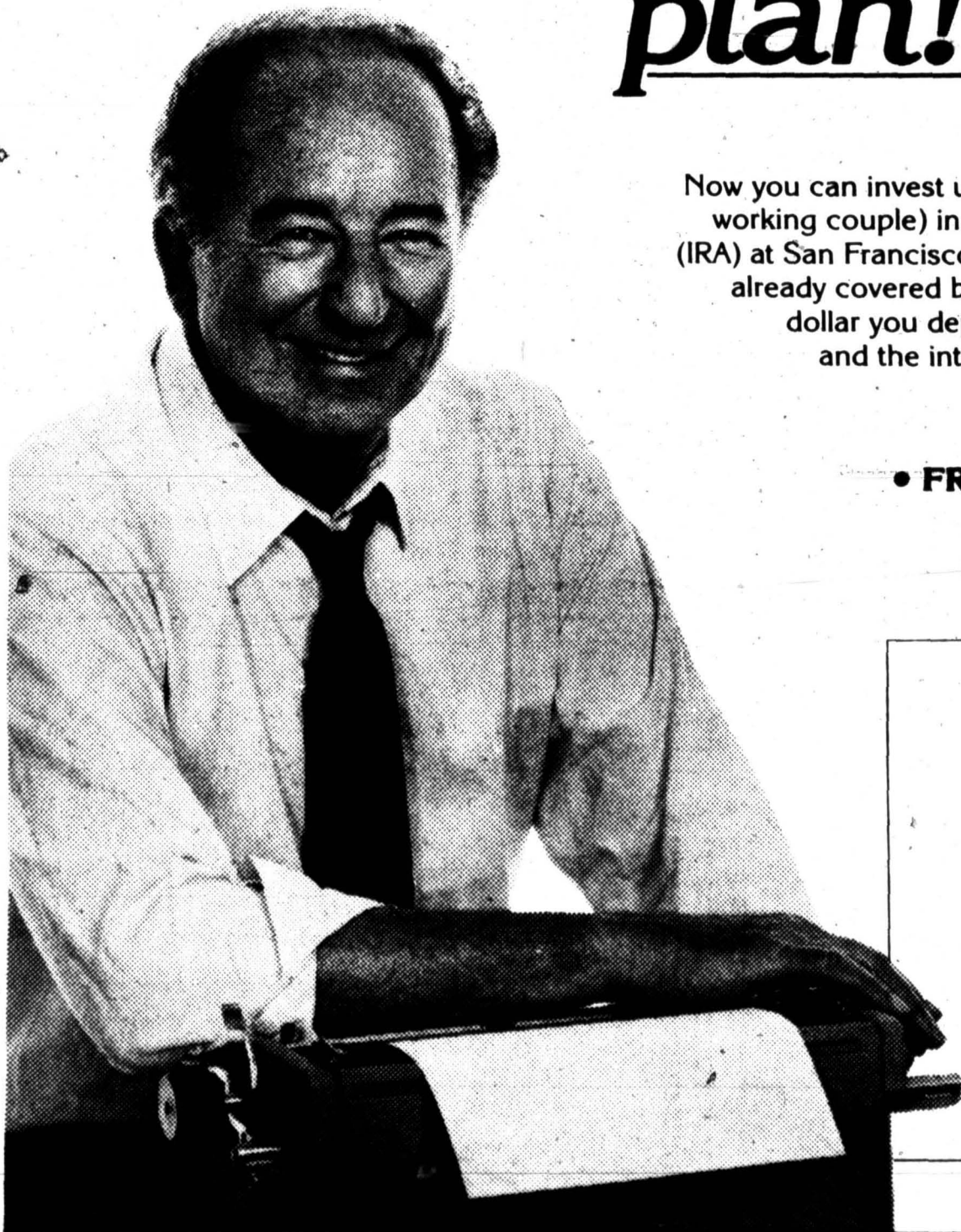
The enterprising owner of the salon has been a Peninsula resident for about three years. She moved here from Connecticut, where she also had a salon, because she felt it was time for a change. Of course she also likes this area and the climate. Now married to a Peninsula businessman, she has just given birth to a daughter, Danielle Monique. For this first year of the baby's life, Marielle puts motherhood first, at least in terms of working from her home rather than being in the salon every day. There is still lots to do, she said: bookkeeping, plus planning and coordinating the demonstrations she stages for women's clubs. But it sounds as though Danielle is the Baby of the Day — every day.

MASSARO RETURNS

Bob Massaro is coming back to the insurance company he helped establish five years ago.

The Carmel resident and Byron ("Bud") Platter of Monterey established the Insurance Center of Monterey in 1970. Then Massaro accepted an opportunity to help Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. move into the automobile and home owners insurance market. He worked first in San Jose and for the last three years in Carmel Rancho offices. The

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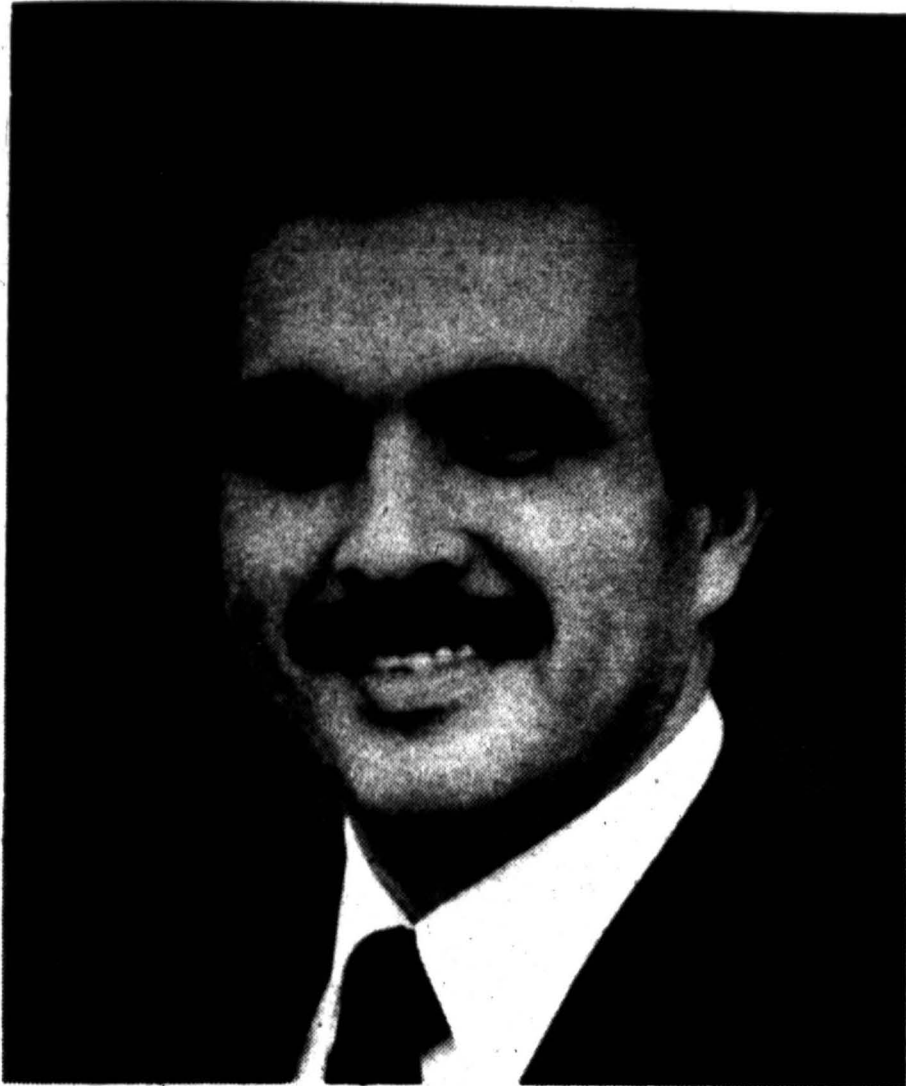


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BOB MASSARO, Carmel resident, recently named principle (part owner) of the Insurance Center of Monterey, Inc. He joins Byron (Bud) Platter, the other principle of the firm. Massaro is very active with several insurance organizations and community service groups.

specter of an impending transfer to San Francisco was one of the factors in his decision to return to the Insurance Center as part owner — one of the company's two principles.

Massaro has previously returned to earlier scenes: he graduated from Monterey Peninsula College and now teaches insurance courses there.

He is involved in professional and community organizations

to such an extent that he would have been greatly missed if he had agreed to the San Francisco transfer. He has just been elected a new member of the Board of Independent Insurance Agents Association and is a member of several other professional groups. Currently allocations chairman for the Monterey Peninsula United Way, he is also a member of that organization's board. Other board affiliations have included the Monterey Peninsula Boys Club, and Monterey Kiwanis.

Somehow, with all those activities, Massaro still finds time, occasionally, for one of his other interests — skiing.

ANOTHER TAKEOVER

There is a new name by the door of the Bay Area Electrolysis Clinic on Mission between Fourth and Fifth. Kay Spangenberg, who has been in the profession locally since 1978, is moving out, at least for some months. Ziona Carmely is taking over the lease.

For Ms. Spangenberg it is a question of giving priority to a family concern. Her brother is in a program at Stanford University Medical Center where the new drug interferon is being tested on hepatitis-B patients. He may be there for six to nine months. "Electrolysis (the permanent removal of unwanted hair using an electronic needle) is such a personal service that it would be difficult for me to have my mind on that as well as with my brother," she said. So she will live in her Santa Clara home and be with her brother. Yes, she would like to come back here eventually if it can work out that way for her.

Ziona Carmely assured the BLCRB that her last name is truly her own. When City Administrator Doug Peterson said, "I can't help but remark on your last name," she replied, "It's true — it's my real name. I guess I was destined to be here."

Ms. Carmely, who lives in Watsonville and will continue to commute to Carmel, trained at the Bay Area College of Electrolysis. This is her first working experience in her profession.

FIXING CARS - AND PEOPLE

Herbert Shoemaker sees a connection between his volunteer work as a member of the Carmel Valley Fire Department and "Auto Medic," his brand new business.

"As a fireman and Emergency Medical Technician, I am involved in fixing up people. As an automobile mechanic, I fix up cars. Both are satisfying," he said.

Shoemaker has been a mechanic for about six years. He has only been in business for himself since Jan. 1. The name "Auto Medic" reflects that connection between his work and his avocation, as well as being the "catchy" name he hopes people will remember.

He does general automotive repair, often going out to the vehicles where they are. He has lived on the Peninsula since 1960 and in Carmel Valley seven years. On the side, he is a photographer and "occasional" hang glider. But most of all, Shoemaker enjoys helping people — and their cars.

SALES, LAST SUMMER

Taxable sales for Carmel in the 1981 summer quarter were up over 1980, but Monterey, Pacific Grove and most other surrounding areas reported even greater increases.

Figures recently released by the state Board of Equalization showed that total taxable sales in Carmel were up 4.48 percent in that period and taxable retail sales were up 5.81 percent. Comparable figures for Monterey were 10.88 percent and 12.76 percent; for Pacific Grove, 13.23 percent and 11.75 percent. Seaside also had increases: up 13.3 percent and 14.57 percent. In Salinas, total taxable sales were up 8.1 percent and retail sales, up 5.74 percent.

Taxable sales in the county as a whole showed a percentage increase slightly below that of the state: 9.9 percent. The state figure was 10.5. During the same period, however, the California Consumer Price Index rose by an even higher percent — 12.1.

THANKS, PAUL

I'm glad that Paul Laub knows one is never too old to be given a coloring book! Actually, it is a very special one: Flags of the American Revolution to Color.

Laub enjoys displaying the various flags in his collection, opposite the American flag over the entrance to his Paradise mall at Ocean and Dolores. I enjoy tracking down the history of the flags, many of them not well known. The book he left on my desk last week is a beauty: "the largest and most complete collection of American flags of this period that has been gathered together since the time of Washington."

Thanks, Paul!

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TOM LOGAN, left, director of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art welcomes Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo and Mrs. Laiolo to the organization's annual dinner meeting held at the Naval Postgraduate School Ballroom last Saturday evening.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LOGAN, parents of museum director Tom Logan, participated in the festivities at the annual dinner.



MRS. TAHER OBAID, left, chats with Dr. and Mrs. George J. Faul at the Museum of Art dinner.



ATTENDING THE annual dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saller.



SOCIALIZING AT the annual dinner, from left, are, Mrs. George Dietterle, Allan Murphy, Mrs. James Algar and Mr. Algar.



EXCHANGING GREETINGS at the annual dinner from left, are, Shelly Cullin, William Cullin, Mrs. Robert C. Bonner, Mrs. Kenneth Ehrman, Milton Coburn and Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker.



DR. GEORGE FAUL, left, president of the board of trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art chats with board member Philip Cardero at the annual dinner.



AMONG THOSE who attended the Museum of Art annual dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Auhel.



MILTON COBURN and Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker arrived for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art annual dinner.



MUSEUM DIRECTOR Tom Logan and his wife share a quiet moment at the annual dinner.



ENJOYING the cocktail hour at the museum's annual dinner, from left, are, Nell Lohr, Dena Gerken and Mrs. Hale Giffin.



ARRIVING FOR the annual dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morris.

THE 19th HOLE IS AT

LA PLAYA

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

Pine Whispers

Museum gala draws
quite a crowd

By TERRI LEE ROBBE



The Naval Postgraduate School Ballroom provided a perfect setting for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art annual dinner meeting last Saturday evening.

Welcoming the more than 150 guests to the affair were museum director Tom Logan and his lovely wife, and hospitality chairman Mrs. Taher Obaid.

A cocktail hour preceded the 8 p.m. dinner.

It was announced that the museum has been awarded a major grant of \$250,000 from the Maurine Church Coburn Trust. The grant must be matched over a two-year period and Museum Director Tom Logan said that \$125,000 has already been raised for the first year and over 80 percent of what is needed for the second year has also been raised.

Mrs. Hap Minnis, chairman for this year's Festival of Trees, a fund-raiser for the Museum, presented an additional check of \$23,000 bringing a total of \$38,000 from the Festival event. It's noteworthy to mention that this is the largest total ever from this event.

The officers were also announced and Mrs. Stephen Lott will be first vice-president. She will succeed Dr. George J. Faul as president next year.

Mrs. Logan outlined this year's upcoming events and it certainly looks as if it's going to be an exciting year for the museum.

CROSBY TIMES MEANS PARTY TIME

The Clambake is on!

Today is the official grand opening of The Crosby Pro-Am — but the fun actually started weeks ago as locals planned exciting Crosby galas and prepared for houseguests who have arrived from all over the world.

Like bees swarming a hive, the Pebble Beach Forest is jam-packed with cars. The mood is festive, and many who are attending the Crosby for the first time are excited about getting a closer look at the likes of such celebrities at Clint Eastwood, Pat Boone, Glen Campbell, Jack Lemmon and that good ol' boy, James "Rockford" Garner. He might like to know that there is a group of Carmelites who would not dream of missing his daily show. No matter what's happening, the Peninsula worlds stops for many at 4 p.m. because it's "Rockford Time!"

Naturally the parties are in full swing — at least a zillion of them. One of the most festive was the annual gala hosted by Frank and Marian Fee at their Pebble Beach home last night. For 24 years the Fees have invited friends in for a bit of Crosby fun and as always the event this year was special.

Guests mingled throughout the house including the atrium which was covered with a red and white awning. The bubbly flowed and the 250 guests nibbled on an array of delicious foods. Naturally, the main topic of conversation was the Crosby.

The Fee's houseguests are Ben and Paula Wahle who used to live here but now reside in Vale, Colo. The couple is also celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. Because they were married at the Highlands Inn, that is where the celebration will be held tomorrow evening.

Marian's sister, Frances Hansen, and her husband, Roy, usually visit for the Crosby, but this year they are busy enjoying a cruise on the high seas via the Viking Sky cruise ship. This particular cruise will end in Australia. From there, the Hansens will fly to Hong Kong before heading to the Hawaiian Islands.

Other guests at the Fees' gala were Adolphus and Peggy Graupner of Berkeley who are hosting a large party at the Lodge at Pebble Beach this evening. Then, on Saturday, Fred and Nini Muhs will entertain friends at a luncheon at the Beach and Tennis Club.

Others hosting Crosby get-togethers include Norman and Shirley Elliot, Chuck and Wendy Lazer, Bob and Patti Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harris and also Lucille Huntington, who is holding her gala to a small dinner party this year. Her special guests are Merle and Jane Strauch of New York and Emile and Bess Bigue who have arrived from their home in Ajijic, Mexico.

Bess is excited about the smash hit Broadway musical *42nd Street*. Since she owns the book rights, it is understandable that she is flying high. Beautiful Bess is also a model and she and Lucille, who was in show business for many years, once modeled together at various benefits.

I will have a follow-up on the Crosby parties in my column next week, so stand by.

MUSIC LOVERS ATTEND RECEPTION FOR PIANIST BYRON JANIS

Beautiful music soothes the savage beast and delights the soul of man — in this case more than 400 souls who attended the Monterey County Symphony Association's third concert of the season held at Sunset Center, Monday, Jan. 25.

Guest soloist was pianist Byron Janis of New York who appeared with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of maestro Haymo Tacheuer.

"The audience felt this was the best concert the Symphony has ever given," said Elizabeth Pasquini, Symphony Manager. "We felt honored to have such a distinguished artist as Byron Janis."

Mrs. Pasquini said that Janis is the best-known American pianist and that he was also the first American pianist to go to Russia in 1960 for the cultural exchange program. His discovery of two different and hitherto unknown versions of the same two Chopin waltzes written in the composer's own hand made headlines in 1967 and 1973.

Following the concert, a reception was held in the L.

Carpenter Hall at the Center. Mr. Janis greeted guests and signed autographs. His wife, Marsha, is the daughter of the late and great movie actor Gary Cooper.

Refreshments of wine and fancy cookies were served under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Barker, chairman of the reception committee of the Monterey County Symphony Association.

Other committee members who assisted included Mrs. Peter Wright, Anne Barrows and Martha Keeney.

Symphony President Tom Treanor welcomed guests as did board members Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dickie, Jim Glaser, Stephanie Lee, Bill Doolittle, Mrs. Jack Kakis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Healey.

PANHELLENIC BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The Monterey Bay Alumnae Panhellenic will hold a Birthday Luncheon at the Del Mesa Carmel Clubhouse on Thursday, Feb. 11. The noon social hour will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. All local college sorority alumnae are invited. Reservations may be made by calling 624-6351 or 624-4835 by Feb. 8.

Other news from the local Alumnae Panhellenic Board is its recent meeting followed by luncheon at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. Board President Mrs. Maurice D. Castle of Carmel hosted the luncheon.

Other board members included Mrs. Bernice Shipley, vice-president; Mrs. Clark A. Potter, secretary; Mrs. Frank Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. John L. Strong, membership; Mrs. Lloyd W. Clapper, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Walton, historian; and Mrs. James C. Harrison, master file chairman. Advisors are Mrs. Patti Bradshaw and Mrs. Eugene Hilton.

PRIMA BALLERINA STARR DANIAS HONORED

Ballet lovers of the Carmel area were out in force recently for the Pavlova Celebration commemorating the Centennial of the famed Anna Pavlova's birth.

Prima ballerina Starr Danias was presented a masque of the great ballet impresario, Diaghilev, by Elizabeth Coyne of the Carmel Highlands and Peter Ringheiser of Yankee Point. The masque was done by David Perry, a local English sculptor.

Miss Danias was told that the masque was to be a reminder of her appearance in Carmel in the hope she will return again soon with her gifted ballet company.

The petite, willowy ballerina responded most graciously, if breathlessly, after an exhausting first interlude.

Elizabeth, by the way, resides in the beautiful old Gatsby-type mansion which belongs to the Behavioral Sciences Institute and was at one time destined to become the Wellness Center. Dr. Gene England, president of B.S.I., has not given up hope that the Center will one day be a reality.

GIRL SCOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS TEA

The Girl Scout Alumni Association of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council held its third annual tea at the Jack's Peak home of Mrs. C. Tod Singleton last Sunday afternoon.

Alumni invited to the affair were those who are registered adults working in the Monterey Peninsula area before 1972.

Two Girls Scout troops led by Linda Cruzan and Marquetta

Continued on next page



PRIMA BALLERINA Starr Danias, right, accepts a masque of the great ballet impresario, Diaghilev, from Elizabeth Graves Coyne and Peter Ringheiser.



D. PERRY HOLDS the masque of Diaghilev which was presented to prima ballerina Starr Danias at the recent Pavlova Celebration commemorating the Centennial of the famed Anna Pavlova.

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Pine Whispers

Continued from preceding page

Burgess attended the tea and told of their activities.

Committee members for the tea were: Mrs. Carl E. Menneken, Mrs. Fred Herdan, Mrs. Carl Hering, Mrs. John Skillman and Mrs. George J. Thaler. Council alumni chairman is Mrs. Walter Burde.

SPECIAL EVENT FOR LYCEUM SUPPORTERS

Supporters of the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula are in for a real treat — a dual piano recital featuring "The Promissory Notes."

This event will take place at the beautiful Jacks Peak home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith (Mrs. Smith is one of the performers).

A continental buffet with wine, provided by the board of the Lyceum will follow the recital. There is no question that the food will be outstanding.

The affair will be held Feb. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary. If you have not received your invitation, call the Lyceum office. Because this choice opportunity must be limited to 40 guests, you should get your reservations in immediately.

LADDIES AND LASSIES CELEBRATE AT BURNS DINNER

Elegantly stylish in their Scottish Highland evening dress, the laddies and lassies of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula celebrated their annual Burns Dinner in honor of the famous Scottish poet, Robert Burns, at La Playa Hotel last Saturday evening.

The festive affair got underway with a cocktail hour and entertainment by the Salinas Highlanders. At 8 p.m., Society President Roderick MacKay and the 105 guests were "piped" to dinner and, of course, the first thing on the agenda following the playing of the American and British national anthems was the arrival of the Haggis which was carried aloft and paraded around the dining room by the chef.

For those of you who don't know what a Haggis is, let me just say that it's a delicious concoction of oats, chopped liver, sweet breads, kidneys and a variety of spices, placed in a large steamer and boiled, then molded on a silver platter to be served. The address to the Haggis was made by Chalmer McWilliams, assisted by Andrew Cowan.

Graeme MacKenzie made a toast to the President of the United States and Russell MacKenzie offered a toast to the Queen of Great Britain.

Lord Barclay Ferguson was then called to make a toast to the ladies — and the toast was written by none other than Barclay's lovely wife, Lady Harriet. Mrs. Helen M. Craig then gave the response to the toast.

Following a dinner of prime rib of beef with all the trimmings guests were entertained with Caledonian songs by Margaret Graham who was accompanied by Myron McTavish on piano. There was also pipes and drums by the Salinas Highlanders, and Andrew Cowan did a bit of bottle twirling.

President MacKay welcomed honored guests Mr. and Mrs. B. Conger and presented them with a check for \$1,200 to benefit Cerebral Palsy.

Chairmen for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig who did a fabulous job. Table decorations by Mrs. Craig included beautiful red roses which graced each table.

New officers introduced at the dinner were: Roderick MacKay, president; Gordon C. Craig, deputy president; David E. Ferguson, secretary; Col. Richard Hopelain, treasurer; Archibald Graham Montgomery, entertainment chairman; and Susan M. Bernhardt, membership chairman.

Board of Governors introduced were: Frank McNeal, Harvey Hillbun, Steve Grant, James Ross Riley III, (honorary) and Dr. Iona Logie, (honorary).

Master of ceremonies for the affair was Roderick L. Dewar.



THE SCOTTISH SOCIETY of the Monterey Peninsula held their annual Burns Dinner at La Playa Hotel last Saturday evening. Chairmen for the gala were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Craig.



SMILING FOR the camera at the Burns Dinner are James Fisher and Laurie A. Poole.



PARTICIPATING IN the Burns Dinner festivities are Lord Barclay Ferguson and his lovely wife, Lady Harriet.



DICK HACKBERT and Alethea Leandro arrive for the Burns Dinner.



SHARING DINNER conversation at the Burns Dinner are Graeme MacKenzie and Sue Dewar.



SOCIETY PRESIDENT Roderick MacKay chats with his dinner partner, Elizabeth Griffin, at the Burns Dinner.

PHOTOS BY ROBBE

new arrivals

Justin David Miller

Justin David Miller wants the world to know that he has arrived and if this young man could talk he would probably say: "better later — than not at all."

Master Miller is the son of Barre and Libby Miller of Carmel. He made his debut at Community Hospital on Oct. 29, 1981 at 11:35 a.m. — weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long. He arrived with a full head of dark brown hair and bluish eyes which have turned brown.

Justin's grandparents are Mrs. Deryck Nuckton of Pebble Beach, Mr. Elliott Brown of Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Concord.

He was born via natural childbirth which means that his dad, a chef at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, was in on the big event. Dad was cool, calm and collected through the whole thing and along with lots of picture-taking, he shared Justin's first hour by rocking him in the nursery — that is after Justin was treated to a Leboyer Bath.

The bath simulates being in the womb and gives the baby a secure feeling, said Justin's mom.

Justin is chalking up a lot of gold stars because his parents say he loves to eat, never cries and now weighs a whopping 16 pounds.

A first child, Justin is not completely alone. The family feline, Mama, thinks he's great and loves to hide out in his crib.

Okay, Justin — the world knows you've arrived!

Perlman McKenna

The newcomer at the Carmel home of Sheri Perlman and J. Andrew McKenna is Edward Perlman McKenna who made his debut at Community Hospital at 3 p.m. on Dec. 24, 1981. He weighed 8 pounds, 10½ ounces and was 20 inches long. He has blue eyes and dark hair.

Edward's parents are both attorneys with offices in Salinas. Mom is forgetting about most of her legal matters for the next few months so she can spend time with the new baby.

Master McKenna's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of San Mateo and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Spector of Canton, Ohio.

Edward was born via cesarean, and his dad was present for the big event and even did a bit of picture-taking. Dad also agrees that "shared parenting" is the only way to go. He is no slouch at burning the midnight oil (walking the floor, that is) or checking out the diaper situation.

Edward's mom says she disagrees with all the books she read which warned of miserable first months. "It's really a delightful experience," she said. "Edward is a handful but he's very good — eats well and sleeps a lot."

The one family member who's just a teeny bit jealous about Edward's arrival is Brendan, the family pooch. Given time the Irish Setter probably will become most protective of his little rival.

Welcome to the world Edward!

William Aaron Rill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carter, residents of Carmel for 26 years, are celebrating the arrival of their first grandson, William Aaron Rill, who was born at Trippler Medical Center in Hawaii, Dec. 18. Baby William was born at 11:43 p.m., weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. His parents report that he has lots of dark hair and blue-brown eyes.

Williams' mom, Claire Carter Rill, was graduated from Carmel High School and is a first lieutenant in the Air Force and stationed at Hickam Field in Hawaii. His dad, William A. Rill, originally of Topeka, Kansas, plans a career in oceanography. He is a student at the University of Hawaii.

William's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Melvin Beasterfeld of Paxico, Kan. and William A. Rill of Topeka, Kan.

Grandma Annabelle Carter said that she was informed of young William's arrival via telephone at 4 a.m. but that she was delighted to be awakened by such terrific news. The Carters also have two granddaughters.

Two RLS students named to All State Honor Choir

Robert Louis Stevenson School students John Bradley and Ian Neumann, both of Carmel, were selected to the California Music Educators Association All State Honor Choir, according to RLS Music Director Robert Levan.

The two tenors were selected on the basis of personal auditions, said Klevan.

Violinist Sandra Carrick of Carmel was selected to the All-State Honor Orchestra on the basis of a tape audition, he said.

The All-State ensembles will perform in Pasadena Monday, April 5, Klevan added.

ACTRESS BARBARA BABCOCK KEEPS BUSY

Carmelite Jadwiga Babcock tells me that her movie actress daughter, Barbara Babcock, is going great guns these days. Barbara, as you probably remember, is the talented actress who walked away with last year's Emmy Award as best actress in a drama series — *Hill Street Blues*.

Now comes the good news that the lovely red-haired Barbara was the female lead in a recent segment of *Best of the West* television series, and this week she is filming two segments of *Blues*.

Barbara, who loves to escape to Carmel, was home over the Christmas holidays and was guest of honor at a party given by Jadwiga.

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Pay for councilmen?

Continued from page 1

Councilman Brunn said he was contacted by a CBA representative after the Nov. 19 council-planning commission-committee meeting at Sunset Center during which Brunn was removed from the general plan steering committee. Brunn was in Europe at the time.

"They told me they didn't want to be involved in something where people behave that way," Brunn told Mrs. Arnold. At that meeting, Councilwoman Arnold said the council had "abdicated its responsibility" by permitting two "growth-oriented people on the council" to serve on the committee.

By a 3-1 vote, the council replaced Brunn with Mrs. Arnold on the committee. The other member of the committee, Mayor Laiolo, voted "no."

In other business, the council unanimously gave first reading to an ordinance to ban time share projects in Carmel. The measure was recommended by the planning commission after months of study and public hearings.

Time share projects typically involve multiple ownerships of property, with use of the

property divided into specific time segments for individual owners, and separate management.

Mayor Laiolo said he reached a decision on the appropriateness of time share uses in Carmel after a visit to Palm Springs, where time share projects are permitted.

The mayor said he was approached four times in the space of one block by sales people for time share projects.

"One of them promised me a camera or a leather case if I wanted it," Laiolo said. "I was confronted a block down the street and it happened again — four times all together."

Laiolo said he discussed time share with the Palm Springs city manager and found "they're having some real problems there. There is considerable litigation on the subject of room taxes in cities where they have it. There are several problems with high pressure tactics."

"This is the sort of thing we'd be letting ourselves in for," said Councilwoman Helen Arnold. "I've been opposed to timesharing from the very beginning."

"I don't think we're ready to put this in," said Councilman Mike Brown. "It's like opening a Pandora's Box."

Hidden Valley offers free concert

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will present members of the opera and instrumental ensemble in *An Afternoon of Chamber Music* from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at the Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado,

Monterey.

The concert will feature the music of Schubert, Mozart and Telemann.

The performance is free and open to the public. For further information, phone 659-3115.

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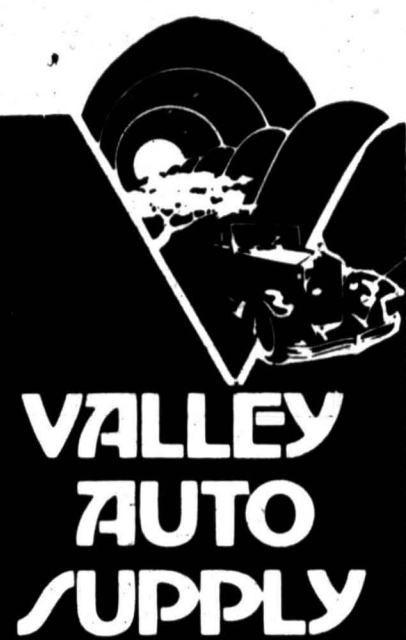
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Injecting CV water in Seaside aquifer in doubt

IT MAY NOT be feasible to inject fresh water from the Carmel River underground supply to create a salt water barrier to the Seaside water table, according to a study prepared for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Directors will review the report prepared by Carmel hydrologist John Logan with WWD Corp. of Monterey at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8 in Monterey City Council chambers.

Manager Bruce Buel said the soft, sandy composition of the soil along the Seaside coast makes creation of a fresh water barrier impractical. The test measured whether an injection barrier could increase the storage

capacity of the aquifer.

However, storage of some winter runoff water from the Carmel River and other sources in the California-American Water Co. system underground in Seaside is still possible, Buel indicated. Some additional unused storage capacity of the Seaside aquifer may be used to augment water supplies, even though it would be less than what could be stored if a salt water barrier could be created, Buel said.

Injection of fresh water into the Seaside aquifer during wet, winter months has been proposed as an alternative to construction of another dam on the Carmel River for increased water yield in the Cal-Am system.

The board of directors will review the district annual report and appoint members to committees.

CV Ranch seeks delay

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission will consider a request for continuance of a use permit and tentative subdivision map for 11 housing units by Carmel Valley Ranch Feb. 10.

Carmel Valley Ranch recently withdrew its proposal to build 33 employee housing units on the parcel — 17 of which were to be low-income housing — and got approval for rezoning of the parcel to permit only 11 units.

Developers of the project have asked that the item be continued to the Feb. 24 planning commission meeting.

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Petpourri

*Inflation gallops down
pet food aisles*

By JUDITH A. EISNER

INFLATION, we've noticed, is galloping just as merrily down the pet food aisles of our local supermarkets as it is everywhere else. We reeled recently to discover that our cats' favorite tinned food had rocketed to 43 cents per can, from a previously outrageous 39 cents. We put the can down, muttering, "They're just going to have to manage without."

Not too many days later, at another market, we found an equally premium brand of cat food on special — four cans for \$1! Previously, we had considered this brand too expensive to buy.

Visions of vast savings dancing through our head, we loaded our shopping cart with about 64 cans, choosing the varieties we hoped our spoiled cats would prefer.

Did they? Hah! Cat No. 1, an overstuffed black half-Siamese with the gourmet preferences of a Craig Claiborne, merely sniffed disdainfully. He would not even take a bite! Instead, he turned to his dietary staple, a popular brand of little kitty crumbles, and mollified himself with a mid-afternoon nibble.

Cat No. 2, a purebred Siamese of slightly less vast proportions, thought the first half can of the new food was just dandy. But he refused the second half later that day, demanding instead (as only Siamese can demand) a helping of his favorite cat crunch — a different brand, of course, than his housemate preferred.

So it went with all 64 cans. One day, one cat might take a few bites, depending on the variety opened. Most days, the balance of the can went into the trash. Interestingly, our poodle, whose taste is eclectic, frequently "stole" an opened can of this cat food when the opportunity presented itself and seemed to enjoy it mightily.

CATERING TO THE whims of cats can be maddening. Apparently, the pet food companies have done a great deal of market research and understand their clientele — the people who buy pet food, not the pets who eat it.

It seems that nearly every other week a new pet food is announced in clever and costly TV commercials and full-page color advertisements in family magazines. Each successive entrant into this highly-competitive (and lucrative) market claims to be better than any other. Dog foods now conjure up images of canine Supermen, strong, fearless, brave.

Cat food advertising does not appeal to our sense of macho. Rather, it hits us where we live: our cats have clearly indicated they're not pleased with the meals we're providing, so why not try this wonderful new brand they're guaranteed to gobble up?

A friend of ours harbors between five and seven cats. The cost of feeding them a basic, healthy diet, can be depressing. Therefore, she is a "cat food coupon clipper," although she rarely clips other coupons.

Every now and then, our friend will approach us with a handful of coupons for some new cat food.

"They just won't touch Fish Ashore," she admits, "and only two will have anything to do with Bribe. Do you think yours will eat them?" she asks, proffering a bunch of 35-cent-off coupons.

We are not innocent ourselves. A search through our purse reveals a bunch of slightly limp coupons for Meow Mush and Chef's End. After being rebuffed by our cats the first time around, we're certainly not going to buy any more!

BASICALLY, the cats get their way. We grumble and complain, but ultimately give in and pay 43 cents for their favorite canned brand. We continue to buy one sack of dry food for one cat and another for the second and never the twain shall interest.

And, knowing better but eternally optimistic, we continue to buy cat food on sale we know they probably won't eat, and always try at least one box of the newest brand — providing we have a 35-cent-off coupon!

ANOTHER FRIEND harbors five cats. She long ago adopted a no-nonsense attitude about their diet: they free-feed on a major commercial dry cat food and are free to help themselves from the gopher crop outback (which they do). In between, however, she spoils them.

Her favorite, another black half-Siamese — considerably more svelte than ours — cadges cocktail-hour potato chips and taco chips. One of the cats likes artichoke leaves and gets them, and every once in a while the whole brood is treated to a feast of leftovers and pan drippings. They seem to thrive.

We adopted several kittens this year as ranch cats. Two arrived, courtesy of our farrier, in an empty feed sack. They were terribly scrawny and had narrowly escaped a fate by drowning at the hands of their former owner.

Figuring we'd get them off to a good start (well-fed cats make better mousers!), we hauled in a 20-pound sack of one of the complete dry foods frequently recommended by veterinarians and serious breeders. The kittens dove into their first dish, backed off on the second and told us plainly thereafter they didn't like it much. We capitulated and bought them another brand; they love it.

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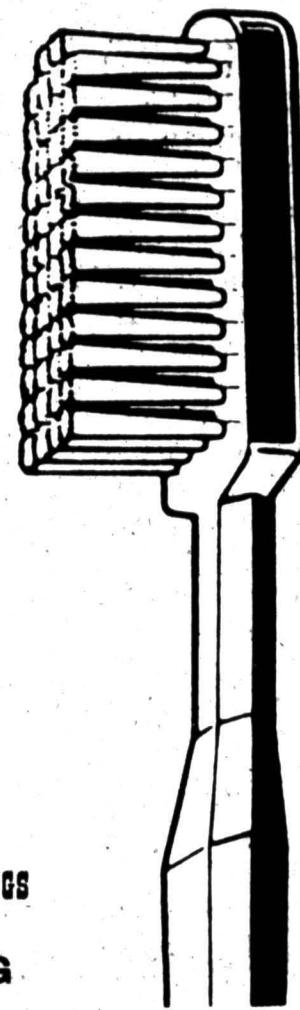
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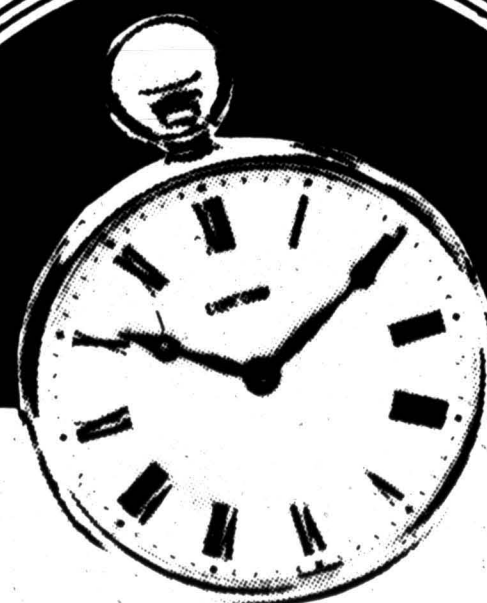
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Deaths

Beverly Blair

Beverly Marie Blair died Jan. 29 at Monterey Pines Convalescent Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 56.

Born in Monterey June 23, 1925, she graduated from Carmel High School and attended UCLA and San Jose State University.

Mrs. Blair performed as an actress for many years in the Los Angeles area and also in productions at the Forest Theater in Carmel.

She is survived by her mother, Florence Leidig of Carmel, and brothers, Jack Leidig of Los Angeles and Larry Leidig of Carmel Valley.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

W.E. Donegan

William Ernest Donegan, a retired Army colonel, died Jan. 30, at Del Mesa Carmel, following a period of ill health. He was 86.

Mr. Donegan was born Jan. 27, 1896 in Boston, Mass., and became a resident of Pebble Beach in 1948 after retiring from the Army.

Mr. Donegan was active in Del Monte Forest civic affairs. He was a founding director of the Del Monte Homeowners Association; past president of the California Seniors Golf Association and MPCC Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament.

He also served on the board of the Monterey Visiting Nurse Association and the Monterey Community Chest.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet Post Donegan of Del Mesa Carmel.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements for cremation. The family suggested memorial contributions to Ave Maria Convalescent Home or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Rosaleen Poulos

Rosaleen M. Poulos of Carmel Valley died Thursday, Jan. 28 at Community Hospital after an apparent heart attack. She was 59.

Mrs. Poulos was born in San Francisco, Feb. 4, 1922. She was a resident of Carmel Valley since 1964 and operated the Village Market in Carmel Valley Village with her husband and son.

She is survived by her husband, James D.; sons James F. of Carmel Valley and Robert J. of Los Altos; and a brother, Gerald McGarry of New Orleans, La.

The Neptune Society was

in charge of cremation.

The family suggested contributions to the charity of the donor's choice.

Margaret Stanton

Margaret J.E. Stanton, a resident of Del Mesa Carmel for the past 12 years, died Jan. 28 at Community Hospital following a brief illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Stanton was born Nov. 26, 1898, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She and her husband came to live in Carmel in 1951.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Sterling of Tahoe City, and two granddaughters.

The California Cremation Society was in charge of cremation.

The family suggested memorial contributions to Friends of the Sea Otter, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Herman Cook

Herman Cook died Jan. 24 at Community Hospital after a short illness. He was 67.

Mr. Cook, born March 24, 1914 in San Francisco, was a prominent Oakland attorney for nearly 40 years. He moved to Pebble Beach in 1975 in semi-retirement. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Hardin, Cook, Loper, Engel & Bergez in Oakland.

Mr. Cook was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974. He was a member of the State Bar of California, the American Bar Association, Alameda County Bar Association, National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel, Freemasons and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; sons, Stuart of the San Francisco Bay Area and Gordon of Perth, Australia; a sister, Ti Levy of Oakland; and a grandson.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Frances Schick

Frances Moore Schick of Del Mesa Carmel died January 26 at Community Hospital following a brief illness. She was 82.

Born May 3, 1899 in Chicago, Ill., she was a Carmel Valley resident since 1961.

Mrs. Schick was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and a volunteer with the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Schick's husband, retired Army Brig. Gen. Lawrence E. Schick died in 1967.

Survivors include a son, Army Lt. Col. John L. Schick of Hawaii; a daughter, Marylou Root of Carmel; a sister, Margaret Chase of Brawley; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Community Hospital cancer fund.

Edna C. Brooks

Edna Cattell Brooks, member of a pioneer California family, died January 29 at Katherine Convalescent Hospital in Salinas after a long illness. She was 88.

Mrs. Brooks was born December 8, 1893 in New Sharon, Iowa. She was married to George C. Brundage, and later to Herbert J. Brooks, both deceased. Her brother was Roscoe A. Cattell, a long time leading official of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Brooks resided in Carmel for many years with her sister Eva McKay, now deceased.

Survivors include sons Ned C. Brundage and Frank J. Brundage of Salinas; daughter Lureva J. Johnson of San Diego; and eleven grandchildren.

Our churches

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will present the sermon *Serendipity* on Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided. Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

Music and inspirational message are presented by Rev. Brown on KRML 1410AM Sundays, 10:30-11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Free Bread! One Way To Be Popular will be the sermon title presented by Dr. Harold Englund on Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Rev. Charles Anker will

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

The family requests that memorial gifts be given to the Wayfarer, the Carmel Foundation, or in floral contributions for the services.

present the sermon Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon *The Voice of Authority* Feb. 7 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Feb. 7 will be *Spirit*, Golden Text: John 4:24, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Sunday, Feb. 7, Rev. Fred Keip will give the sermon *Being a Game of Tag: God's 'It'* at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will

deliver the sermon *The Crosby and Christianity: Both Produce Winners* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 7 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Gospel Fellowship Hour discussion led by Roy McBeth, Pastor, at 6 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Don Johnson, Minister, will deliver the sermon *Primising Becomes Facts* Sunday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. Immediately following the service, there will be a potluck luncheon and annual meeting of the congregation.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paseo Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Nursery care is provided. Coffee hour follows church school and regular services.

CHAPEL GUILD TO MEET

The Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Bell will speak on her experiences in Korea, and a birthday celebration will be held for two adopted children of the Carmel Valley foreign mission.

Father Farrell's wisdom

A clear conscience or just a bad memory?

Invocation to the Carmel Rotary Club
January 27, 1982

The story is told in Hollywood that Louie B. Mayer, the film producer, received a script entitled the *Optimist*. He said to his directors, "This story is a winner but the name must go. We know what an optimist is, but how many morons who see the picture will know that an optimist is an eye doctor?"

Someone else said that an optimist is a man who says we live in the best of all possible worlds and a pessimist is the man who thinks this is true.

When a wise man is asked if this world is good or bad he answers, "Yes!" However, it is only the idealist who thinks he can change the world and he usually ends up as an embittered and discouraged cynic. The realist believes that all change begins at home and with God's help we can change ourselves. This is where the reformation of the world starts.

Oh Lord, may we walk constantly with our hand in yours. May we spend our time in a true balance of trust in You and in giving service to others with kindness and generosity. With You beside us, Lord, it does not matter if we take the high road or the low road, whether we climb to the heights, or stumble through the foggy valleys.

Finally, a wise old rabbi said, "Beware of half truths — you may have grabbed the wrong half."

When we walk with the Lord our conscience is clear but let us pray that a clear conscience is justified and is not merely the result of a bad memory. Amen.



Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

REV. DAVID HILL, Rector

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-4444

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music, Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided. REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1
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St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

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1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631

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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

Section II

Arts & Leisure

Real Estate • Want Ads

Lifestyles

INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY of the Pebble Beach Golf Course is perhaps the most spectacular of the three courses used in the 41st annual Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Play rotates from Pebble to Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point but concludes Sunday Feb. 7 on "the Old Finisher," the 18th hole at Pebble Beach.

It's time for the Crosby!

The "Golden Bear," Jack Nicklaus, and Johnny Miller, winner of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open will continue their rivalry as first round action in the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament begins today, Thursday, Feb. 4, on the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses.

The four-day tournament continues through Sunday, Feb. 7. There will be 168 professionals and 168 amateurs, paired in foursomes. After a cut Saturday night, the approximately 25 low pro-am teams and 60 low professionals will play the final 18 holes Sunday at Pebble Beach. Play on both Satur-

day and Sunday will be televised nationally.

Nathaniel Crosby, son of the late Bing, will serve as host of the Crosby for the fifth time. Nathaniel, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Miami, distinguished himself by becoming the 1981 U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Champion. His goal is to become a pro after he finishes college.

Nathaniel is in the right place to pick up a few pointers this year. In addition to Nicklaus and Miller, defending Crosby champion John Cook, local favorite Bobby Clampett, Tom Watson, and Ben Crenshaw

will be playing. Not to mention Billy Casper, George Burns, John Mahaffey, Roger Maltbie, Jerry Pate, Lanny Wadkins and many others.

While pros of this caliber are celebrities in their own right, many people come to the Crosby to rub shoulders with those who have become famous in other fields. Men like Arthur Ashe, the tennis champion, or John Brodie, former '49er quarterback. Ex-S.F. Giant Willie Mays will be there, along with Julie Inkster, Women's U.S. Amateur Champion golfer.

For singers, Pat Boone and Glen Camp-

bell. For actors, Clint Eastwood, Foster Brooks, James Garner and Jack Lemmon. Cartoonist Hank Ketcham and former President Gerald Ford will be playing.

The Clambake purse of \$330,000 puts \$300,00 in the pros' pockets with the first prize \$54,000. The Pro-Am divides a purse of \$30,000 with \$3,000 going into the pockets of the first place team.

Daily admission is \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Pebble Beach entrance gates, and at Sears, Ticketron and Bass outlets.

Chamber ensemble to offer baroque classics

Musical Offering, a chamber ensemble specializing in the performance of baroque masterpieces, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 in Sunset Theater, Carmel. The concert is sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Named after a composition by Johann Sebastian Bach, Musical Offering made its American debut in 1977 at the Los Angeles Music Center. The group has performed extensively on the West Coast. Each of the five members of the ensemble has a distinguished solo career and has toured in recital and with orchestras throughout the country.

Violinist Kathleen Lenski is concert-mistress of the Long Beach Symphony. She has appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Allan Vogel, principal oboist of the Los

Angeles Chamber Orchestra, recorded with the Berlin Philharmonic, pianist Peter Serkin

and the Sequoia Quartet.

Principal bassoonist of the Los Angeles



Chamber Orchestra, Kenneth Munday, participated in the Marlboro Festival and has made numerous records.

Cellist Frederick Seykora appeared with the Houston Symphony under Leopold Stokowski and the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Sir Georg Solti and Zubin Mehta.

Harpsichordist William Neil is one of the world's great scholars of the harpsichord repertoire. He recently recorded an album of works by D'Anglebert and Lully.

The members of Musical Offering are currently artists-in-residence at California Institute of the Arts. Their recently released first recording includes works by Telemann in honor of the 300th anniversary of his birth.

The Carmel concert program will include the *Quartet in D Minor* by Fasch; *Concert Royal No. 3 in A Major* by Couperin; *Sonata No. 1 in F Major* by Zelenka; *Sonata No. 1* by Bach; and *Quartet in G Minor* by Telemann.

Tickets are available at the door for \$6 general and \$2.50 for students and military personnel. For further information, phone 624-2993.

**CROSBY SUPPLEMENT
WITH THIS ISSUE!**

MUSICAL OFFERING, a chamber ensemble specializing in the performance of baroque masterpieces, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. Selections from Bach, Fasch, Couperin, Zelenka and Telemann will be included in the program at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets are available at the door for \$6 regular and \$2.50 for students and military personnel.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Those in Favor

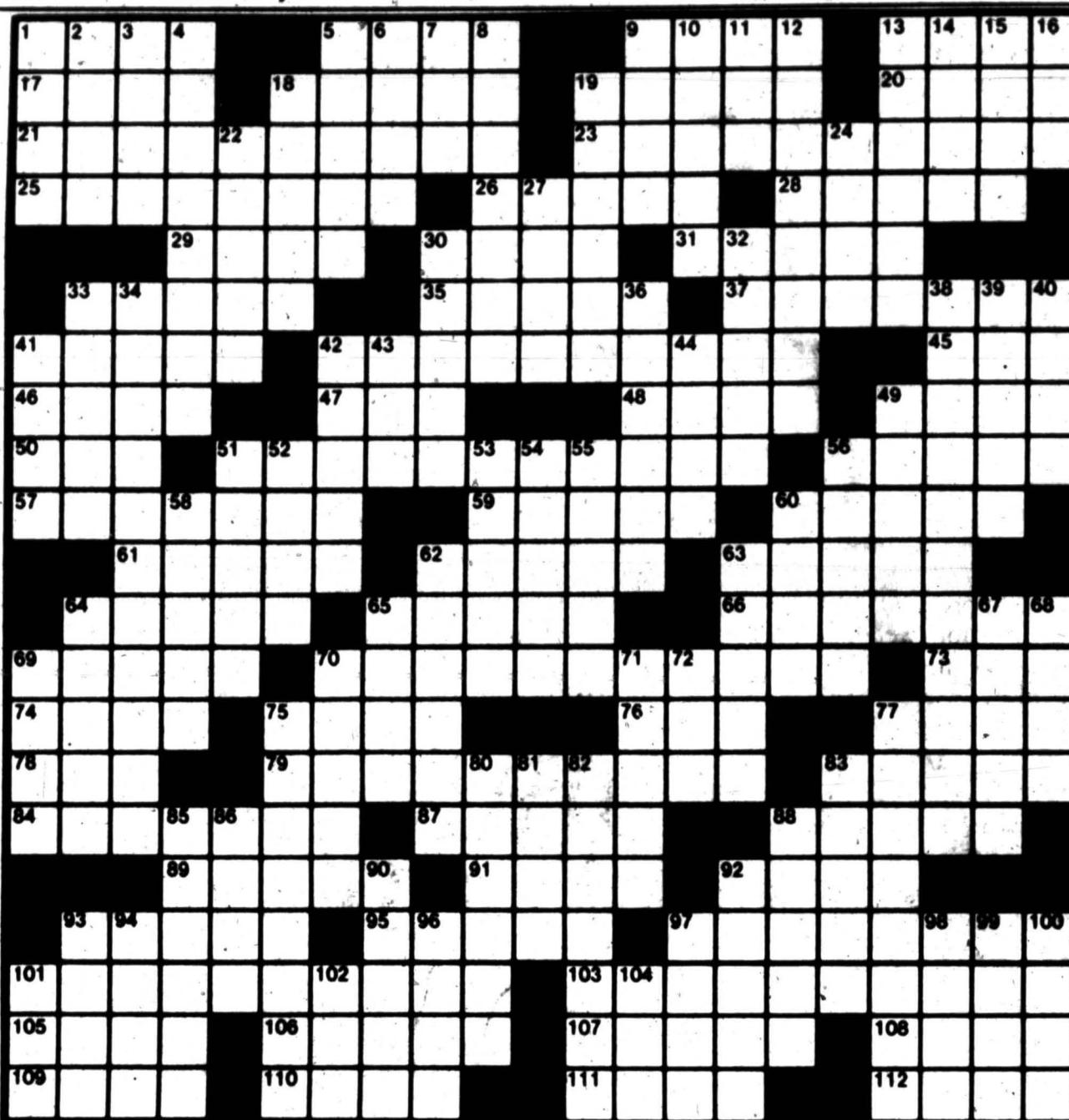
By Alfio Micci/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Rockfish | 29 Unyielding | 60 Prickly shrub | 84 Whip |
| 5 Word in Caesar's message | 30 Turkish title | 61 "Do I — Waltz?" | 87 Trencherman |
| 9 Chagall | 31 Anglo-Saxon lawsuit | 62 Had in mind | 88 Normand of silents |
| 13 Oat or corn follower | 33 Tend a furnace | 63 Sch. official | 89 Omit |
| 17 First garden | 35 Block up | 64 Social beauty | 91 She had several fans |
| 18 Sec. of the Treasury | 37 Strengthen | 65 Partner of room | 92 Costa — |
| 19 — by verdict | 41 Epsom — | 66 Burma's capital | 93 Ipse — |
| 20 Horse's-mouth intelligence | 42 One not given due consideration | 69 Water carriers | 95 Phileas's family |
| 21 Friendship emblems | 45 Seaman | 70 Leading the way | 97 Bar orders |
| 23 Part of a table setting | 46 Sioux | 73 Mine yield | 101 Service branch |
| 25 Reconciliation expert | 47 Spoil | 74 Nobel | 103 Awaits |
| 26 "— thee sixpence . . .": Shak. | 48 At sea | 75 Med. school subject | 105 Bossy's home |
| 28 Coiffure protector | 49 Actor Moses | 76 Yak or chin | 106 Pledges |
| | 50 "I can get — you wholesale" | 77 Hawaiian shrub | 107 East or West |
| | 51 Government department | 78 Mexican crested parrot | 108 Author José Martinez |
| | 56 Players at the right of dealers | 79 Uses a bit | 109 He wrote "A Death in the Family" |
| | 57 Of a tribal spirit | 83 Leaflet | 110 Cape |
| | 59 Sampler verb | | 111 A few |
| | | | 112 Sicilian resort |

DOWN

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Improvement | house | 43 Joke | 67 College at Oxford |
| 2 Margin | 18 Make a new knot | 44 Soft shoes, for short | 68 Beside |
| 3 Indigence | 19 N.Z. tree | 49 Auctioneer's word | 69 Steeplejack's item |
| 4 Daughter of Oedipus | 22 Report-card entries | 51 Certain dances | 70 "The Lady —" |
| 5 Malice | 24 Against | 52 Emerald Isle, once | 71 Sea arm |
| 6 Frankenstein's assistant | 27 Liquor quantity | 53 Voodooism | 72 Heyerdahl boat |
| 7 Mehitabel, for one | 30 Future oak | 54 Outburst | 75 Math process |
| 8 Discernment | 32 Clean the blackboard | 55 — oneself (manage alone) | 77 Tuna |
| 9 Neighbor of Ia. | 33 — voce | 56 Snapshot | 80 Sweater sizes |
| 10 Mine entrances | 34 Counting-rhyme phrase | 58 Certain fisherman | 81 "The — at eve . . .": Scott |
| 11 Court whistler | 36 Join up | 60 Cereal coat | 82 Debate |
| 12 Symbol of Turkish power | 38 Chinese-dinner finale | 62 Blotch | 83 Aspect |
| 13 Ancient Cretan | 39 Rattan worker | 63 Kind of car | 85 Hydrocarbon |
| 14 Within: Prefix | 40 Pelagic birds | 64 Yale marching song | 86 Hipbones |
| 15 Furnish | 41 Trifle | 65 — B'rith | 88 Center |
| 16 — Sabha, India's lower | 42 Ant genus | | 90 Exertions |
| | | | 92 Wash cycle |
| | | | 93 Boring one |
| | | | 94 Nagy of Hun- |



gary
96 "Rosenkavalier" baron
97 Where Anna taught
98 — for one's

money
99 Check
100 Italian statesman-historian: 1873-1952
101 Arab cloak

102 "Norma —"

104 — Locks

Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-8



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Film review:**A family affair**

By LISA JENSEN

On Golden Pond is everything Hollywood ever wanted in a movie. A heartwarming domestic tale of family life in the current middle-class vogue of *Ordinary People* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*, the film offers plummy starring roles for two formidable screen veterans, Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn. What's more, there's a featured role for Jane Fonda, sublimely typecast as the daughter who's lived most of her life in the shadow of her dynamic father.

Given these factors, it's easy to overlook the fact that *On Golden Pond* isn't a great movie. It is a lovable, at times very funny movie that delivers exactly what it assumes its audience wants: plenty of gentle, wistful humor, a little pathos (but nothing too heavy), happy endings and the chance to see its two magnificent stars sparring together like the old pros they are.

The senior Fonda and Hepburn play Norman and Esther Thayer, a retired university professor and his wife spending what might be their last summer together in their lakeside vacation cabin. Approaching 80, with his health (and occasionally his memory) failing him, Norman plays the contentious curmudgeon to mask his inner terror of old age.

Esther, meanwhile is a devoted, determined optimist who bolsters her husband while deflating his bouts of self-pity with shrewdly aimed verbal needles. She's also the mediator between Norman and their grown daughter, Chelsea (Jane Fonda), who's spent her life seeking approval from a father she considers cold, selfish and obstinate.

The old wounds are reopened when Chelsea arrives for a weekend visit with her new fiancé, a Los Angeles dentist. But Chelsea brings a surprise — her fiancé's tough-talking, city-bred, 13 year old son, Billy (Doug McKeon), whom she leaves with her parents while she and her beau spend a month in Europe.

There's not much of a story in *On Golden Pond* (which Ernest Thompson adapted from his hit play). Its insights into the drama of old age are limited to folksy profundities like "he's just trying to find his way." And the father-daughter conflict is so sketchy and stereotypical (Chelsea vaguely feels Norman isn't interested in her and might have been happier with a son) that it rings surprisingly hollow.

Chelsea seems bent on provoking confrontations out of thin air with her tense remarks, so that we, like her mother, quickly lose patience with her — and with Thompson for not fleshing out the character more convincingly.

Director Mark Rydell's attempts to "open up" the play with pretty wildlife scenery and action out on the lake are superfluous. But in spite of its drawbacks, the film offers an enormously satisfying view of Fonda and Hepburn in action. With his crumbling Mt. Rushmore features and his earnest, yet crotchety demeanor, Fonda brings emotional credibility to chancey bittersweet moments (like Norman's eloquent confession of fear after becoming lost in the woods).

And with their faultless timing and finely honed deliveries, both stars make the most of Thompson's funny wisecracks and asides. Together, Fonda and Hepburn make *On Golden Pond* worth seeing, despite its many disappointments.

Copywrite 1982, G.T. Inc.

What's playing at the movies

Absence of Malice: Paul Newman and Sally Field star in the story of a big-city newspaper. Newman is a warehouse owner whose family has underworld connections, and Field is the tenacious reporter who investigates his business. Melinda Dillon plays a school-teacher. Directed by Sydney Pollack. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

Charlots of Fire: A wealthy Jewish boy becomes a star runner and a Scots missionary sprints for the glory of God. The two men, driven in different ways, lead England to gold medals and glory in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. Beautifully blended color photography. Starring Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, and Alice Krige. Rated PG. At the Golden Bough.

Evilpeak: Rated R. At the State Theatre.

Four Friends: A moving story of four friends, three boys and a girl, set in the '80's. During that turbulent decade, the four friends seek to find themselves and eventually go full circle and through it all, remain friends. Rated R. At the Dream Theatre.

Night Crossing: At the Center Cinemas.

On Golden Pond: Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda offer a story of a couple still passionately in love after 48 years. Jane Fonda plays their daughter. Rated PG. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

Polyester: The 300-pound transvestite Divine is a Baltimore housewife with an errant husband, and two strange children. The film is filled with camp sordidness that is funny in a nagging way. Featuring *Odorama* — a thick cardboard that yields delectable odors when the appropriate place is scratched. Rated R. At the Dream Theatre.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archaeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darts, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. At the Cinema 70.

Reds: Produced, directed by and starring Warren Beatty, who

plays John Reed, the rabble-rousing American reporter. Diane Keaton stars as Louise Bryant, advocate of free love. Encompasses the events of World War I and the Russian Revolution. With Maureen Stapleton, Jack Nicholson, Paul Sorvino, Jerzy Kosinski and Oleg Kerenky. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A movie about two teenagers and a transvestite from another planet. Fri. and Sat. midnight show. At the Dream Theatre.

Sharkey's Machine: Burt Reynolds tries to inject heart into a classic tale about a tough cop confronted with an icy villain. At the State Three Cinemas.

The Seduction: Morgan Fairchild portrays a newswoman under secret scrutiny of a photographer obsessed by her beauty in the erotic suspense thriller. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Tape: Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott co-star in the powerful contemporary drama of a group of young cadets who defend the military academy that is their home when outside authorities threaten to shut it down. Rated PG. At the Regency Theatre.

Time Bandits: A fantasy starring Shelley Duvall, Sean Connery, John Cleese, Katherine Helmond. Directed by Terry Gilliam. Rated P.G. At the Hill Theatre.

Venom: Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Wizard of Oz: The classic musical fantasy about the farm girl whisked to the land of Oz and her adventures with the scarecrow, the tin woodman and the cowardly lion. Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan star. At the Dream Theatre.

Whose Life Is It Anyway?: Ken Harrison (Richard Dreyfuss), a successful Boston sculptor, is paralyzed from the neck down from an automobile accident and wants to be allowed to die. Dreyfuss acts entirely with his eyes, beard and neck. John Badham, who directed this adaptation by Reginald Rose and Brian Clark of Clark's hit play, works as much movement and color into the hospital settings as he can. The movie is never dull. At the Center Cinemas.

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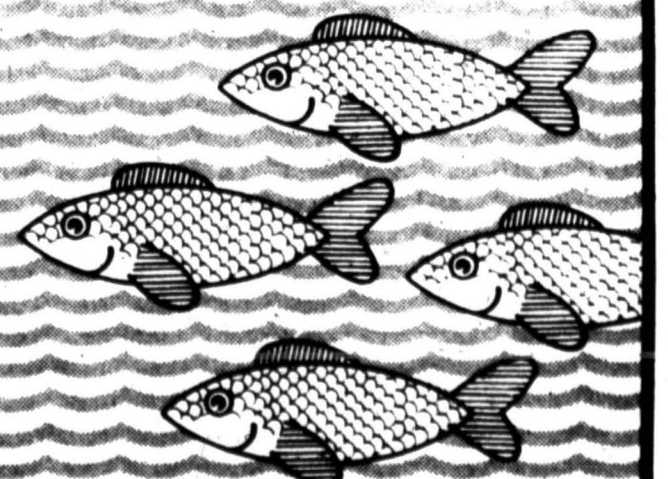
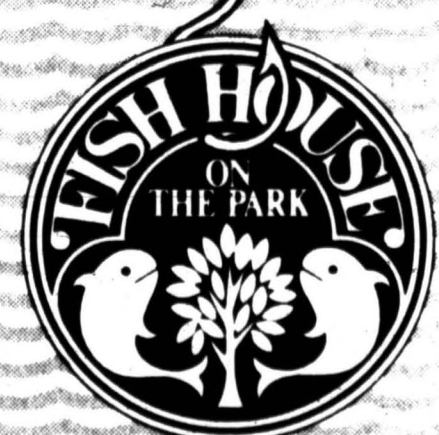
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Calendar

Thursday/4

Opera: *La Traviata*, Verdi's great tragedy, is at 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theater, Ford and Carmel Valley Rds., Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$10. Details: 659-3115.

Bereavement Support Group: Sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Ongoing biweekly meetings, 3:30 p.m. at 700 Martin St., Monterey. All welcome. Details: Sabra Hudson, 625-0666.

Health Forum: *Arthritis Update* — *Seeing Inside Joints* is the topic of the first forum in a series presented by Eskaton Hospital at 7:30 p.m., Eskaton Hospital, 576 Hartnell, Monterey. The public is welcome at no charge. Details: 375-2621.

Carmel River Watch: Slide program on *River of Sand*, views of the Carmel River, is shown at the Carmel River Watch meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Carmelo School, located across from the Mid-Valley Fire Station, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Public is welcome at no charge.

Quit Smoking Classes: An eight-week stop smoking course begins at two Monterey Peninsula locations. Daytime classes met from noon-2 p.m. in room 6, Sunset Center, Carmel. Evening sessions are scheduled from 7-9 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. The classes meet for eight consecutive Mondays and Thursdays. Cost is \$7. Details: 373-5649.

Cinema: The Monterey Public Library presents *Movies Today*, a film about 1960 movie productions, and *Island in Time*, a survey of Point Reyes National Seashore, at 2 p.m., in the library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Details: 646-3930.

Greek Dancing Class: Greek dancing is taught by Joanna from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Rendezvous Cafe, at the entrance street to The Barnyard, (the Flags Building), Carmel. Fee is \$2.50. Details: 625-5580.

Drama: The Robert Louis Stevenson School drama department presents *Death of a Salesman*, Arthur Miller's classic play dealing with the death of the American dream, at 8 p.m. in the William Keck Auditorium, R.L.S., Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Tickets are \$1.50 students and \$2.50 adults. Details: 624-1257.

Friday/5

Opera: *La Traviata*, Verdi's tragic opera, is performed at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theater, Ford and Carmel Valley Rds., Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$10. Details: 659-3115.

Comedy: Noel Coward's famed comedy *Private Lives* is presented at 8:30 p.m. at The Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Drama: The Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel, presents *Breath of Spring*, a British comedy. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Details: 624-1661.

Concert: Bronson Concerts presents pianist Panayis Lyras at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets are \$8 general; \$4 for students and enlisted military. Details: 625-0797.

Cinema: The James Joyce Centennial Celebration continues with the screening of *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* at 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$2.50 for Monterey Film Society Members and \$3 for others. Details: 659-4795.

Cinema: *Tonight and Every Night*, a 1945 musical drama starring Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair, screens at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Admission is \$2. Details: 646-4051.

Knowledge Update: Michael Zambory, general manager of the Carmel Sanitation District, discusses the *Proposed Reclamation of Water in the Carmel Sanitation District* at 1:30 p.m. in the MPC Art Building, Room A-9, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Public is welcome. Details: 646-4055.

Drama: The Robert Louis Stevenson School drama department presents *Death of a Salesman*, Arthur Miller's classic play dealing with the death of the American dream, at 8 p.m. in the William Keck Auditorium, R.L.S., Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Tickets are \$1.50 students and \$2.50 adults. Details: 624-1257.

Touch for Health: A free lecture on *The Touch for Health Experience* will be presented at 6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn Resort, 1000 Agujito Rd., Monterey. For further information, phone 625-1223.

Saturday/6

Opera: *La Cenerentola*, Rossini's comic opera, is at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theater, Ford and Carmel Valley Rds., Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$10. Details: 659-3115.

Comedy: Noel Coward's famed comedy *Private Lives* is presented at 8:30 p.m. at The Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Drama: The Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel, presents *Breath of Spring*, a British comedy. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Details: 624-1661.

Whale Watching: The Monterey Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a whale watching excursion from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For advanced registration, phone 646-3866.

Dramatic Program: *Ineluctable Modalities*, a dramatic program from the writing of James Joyce, is staged at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission is \$3.

Details: 624-7491.

Band Concert: The Hartnell College Community Band presents *An American Band Concert* for *Lincoln's Birthday* at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Main Theater, 156 Homestead, Salinas. Admission is \$2 general and free to students and seniors. Details: 373-2557.

Concert: *Musical Joys*, a concert comprised of musical works mentioned in the writings of James Joyce, is presented at 2 p.m. Gary Sage will play the piano and accordion and Mary Loomam will sing. The concert is staged at Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$3. Details: 624-7491.

Cinema: The James Joyce Centennial Celebration continues with the screening of *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* at 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$2.50 for Monterey Film Society Members and \$3 for others. Details: 659-4795.

Sierra Club: The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club hikes five to eight miles on Del Monte Beach, rain or shine. Meet at 9 a.m. in front of the Rogue Restaurant stairs. Bring lunch. Details: 646-0933.

Cancer-Update Seminar: The American Cancer Society sponsors a cancer update seminar for nurses from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn Resort, Monterey. Fees are \$20 and include luncheon and certificate; \$15 for students. Details: 372-4521.

Massage for Couples: One day class in massage for couples begins at 10 a.m. in the Bingham Room, Sunset Center, Carmel. Bathing suits required. Fee is \$30 per couple. Details: 373-0359.

Story Hour: Tinker Bell Children's bookshop at the rear of Thinker Toys, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, presents a reading hour from 11 a.m.-noon every Saturday. Bring a cushion! Details: 624-0441.

Drama: The Robert Louis Stevenson School drama department presents *Death of a Salesman*, Arthur Miller's classic play dealing with the death of the American dream, at 8 p.m. in the William Keck Auditorium, R.L.S., Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Tickets are \$1.50 students and \$2.50 adults. Details: 624-1257.

Art Opening: An exhibition of acrylic and oil paintings by Norma Ziegler Bhaskar opens with a reception from 7-10 p.m. at The Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado, Monterey. Lamps by Belgian artist Hugo F. Verheyen will also be displayed. Details: 649-3462.

Sunday/7

Opera: *La Cenerentola*, Rossini's comic opera about Cinderella, 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theater, Ford and Carmel Valley Rds., Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$8. Details: 659-3115.

Comedy: *Private Lives*, Noel Coward's comedy, is presented at 8 p.m. at The Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Whale Watching: The Monterey Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a whale watching excursion from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For advanced registration, phone 646-3866.

Drama: The Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel, presents *Breath of Spring*, a British comedy. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Details: 624-1661.

Concert: The Chamber Music Society presents *Musical Offering*, a chamber ensemble, at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets are available at the door. They are \$6 for adults, and \$2.50 for students and enlisted personnel. Details: 624-2993.

Concert: Acoustic guitarist Alex de Grassi and pianist Scott Cossu perform at 8 p.m. in the

Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Details: 375-5454.

Sierra Club: The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club takes a moderate hike of about 10 miles to Blue Rock Ridge. Meet behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center at 8 a.m. or at the Bank of America parking lot in Carmel Valley Village at 8:30 a.m. Bring lunch, water, good walking shoes and \$2 driver reimbursement. Details: 624-3052.

Cooking Demonstration: The Cooks' Club at the Peppercorn restaurant gives a free demonstration on suppres de volaille — breast of chicken in white wine sauce with fresh grapes — from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Peppercorn, The Barnyard, 26400 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Details: 625-0100.

Parents Without Partners: The Monterey Peninsula chapter of Parents Without Partners presents a Newcomer Orientation at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jim Parker, 18 Dunecrest Avenue, Monterey. All single parents welcome. Details: 646-1659.

Monday/8

Carmel Woman's Club: Carmel Woman's Club plays bridge, canasta, and dominoes at 12:30 p.m., at San Carlos and Ninth. Members only.

Tuesday/9

Cinema: The 1941 film *How Green Was My Valley* screens at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission is \$2. Details: 624-3996.

Project WORTH: *Breaking Through*, a film concerning women trying to enter traditional male careers, is shown at 1 p.m. in the MPC College Center, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Admission is free and the public is invited. Details: 372-2088.

Wednesday/10

Story Times: Registration for Toddler Time sessions at the Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel, begins today. Two-year-olds can be registered for 9:30 or 11 a.m. on Wednesdays, or Fridays at 9:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-school Picture Books Times are Fridays at 11 a.m. For further information, phone 624-4629.

Cinema: A Canadian film *Why Shoot the Teacher*, starring Samatha Eggar and Bud Cort, begins at 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$2.50 for Film Society members and \$3 for others. Details: 659-4795.

Cooking Class: A beef Wellington feast complete with zucchini soufflé, *potage aux concombres* (cucumber soup), and *Schwarzwalden kirschtorte* (Black Forest cake) will be prepared and eaten from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Peppercorn, The Barnyard, 26400 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Cost of the class and the meal with wine is \$16. Details: 625-0100.

Kappa Alpha Theta: The Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta meets at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Trittipio for a business meeting followed by a luncheon and Founders' Day ceremonies. All Thetas are welcome. Details: 649-4835.

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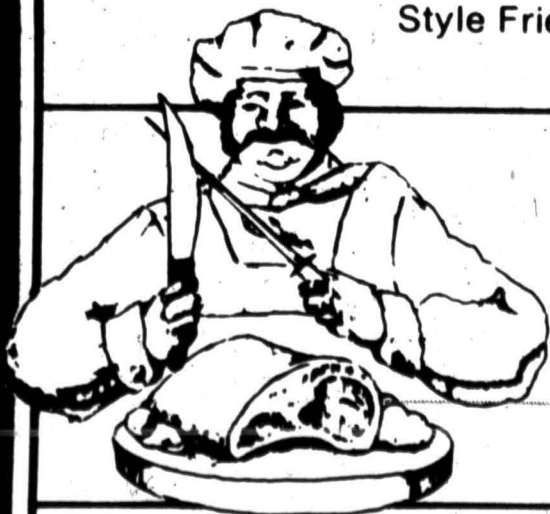
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Like father, like daughter— candidate Maureen Reagan

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

YOU MIGHT SAY that President Ronald Reagan's daughter, Maureen Reagan Revell, is a chip off the old block. The 41-year-old Republican senatorial hopeful was very much in evidence at the California Republican Convention at the Conference Center last week.

Although Mrs. Revell admits that she enjoys meeting and mingling with people, she is well guarded. The stern-faced man gripping an ominous black bag and planted in front of her suite at the Doubletree Inn was obviously with the Secret Service as were the two men who flanked him.

In spite of the necessary protection the atmosphere was friendly, and once inside the suite, Mrs. Revell put out both hands in a warm greeting. A large, openly-friendly woman, she looks much like her movie-actress mother Jane Wyman. When told this she smiles and says "thank you."

Although there are about a dozen staff members in the room, only her press agent stands within 100 feet as the interview begins. This reporter, using a tape recorder, is also being tape recorded, but all is accomplished in an unobtrusive manner.

Mrs. Revell never refers to her father in terms other than "The President" or "Ronald Reagan." When questioned as to his support of her political aspirations, she hedges. The question is continually put to her until she answers.

"Well no," she says, "he doesn't support me as a candidate. Ronald Reagan as a political person has never been involved in anybody else's primary election since he ran for office in 1966. He always felt that as a leader of the party it was his job to bring the party together."

"I knew that from the beginning and have always said that he would be neutral. Well, then it was great fun to speculate that I had somehow been deserted. But how could I be deserted with something I never expected?"

"He must remain neutral. He shouldn't be involved, so for me to make a statement about Ronald Reagan, my father, that somehow takes away from the neutrality of Ronald Reagan the President. So, my conversations with Ronald Reagan, my father, are between Ronald Reagan and me and unless he tells me it's okay to say something, I don't say it."

Mrs. Revell says that her interest in politics dates back 20 years to the time that she "walked precincts, stuffed envelopes and did everything that had to be done."

She said that she has campaigned for a great many Republican candidates over the years. "In 1980 I traveled almost 200,000 miles and visited half the states in the U.S. while campaigning for the man who is now president."

Asked if she enjoyed campaigning she replied: "I enjoy meeting people and gaining the education, but I'm always suspicious of candidates who say they enjoy campaigning because it makes me think they don't know what they're running for."

Asked for her opinion of the statement made by the President's brother (her uncle) about her not being qualified for the job, she laughed heartedly and replied: "Well, my uncle and I have always disagreed about what women should be doing in society."

Does she forgive her uncle? "No," came the reply.

When asked why she thinks she is qualified for the job of senator, she pointed to her 20 years of activity in working to build a Republican party. "I have a belief that we can be a majority party if we work hard enough at it and open ourselves up to as many new ideas as possible," she said. "The fact that I have been in communications and the fact that I do have and have had a great rapport with the people of California."

She said that she has also built an international trade business, and that in her opinion international trade is one of the biggest avenues for this country's prosperity in the future. "My work has always been at the community level, motivating people to find answers to problems," she stated. "I feel this is what we must do and that the federal government should stay out of our way."

"Since the job of the United States senator is primarily to represent all of the interests of the state (Calif.), I think that I, probably more than anybody in this race, have worked within all the regions of this state and have a very good understanding of those needs."

Her comment on the withdrawal of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa as a candidate for re-election was: "Some of the people I have worked with in politics were committed to Sam but I do know that I was their second choice, so I will obviously pick up some support from those people. But I am sorry that Sam is out of the race."

MRS. REVELL said that she does now and always will support the Equal Rights Amendment. "But," she added, "we have to make headway in this decade with or without an ERA. We have to build on what we accomplished in the 70's. We don't want to slip backwards and lose many of the advantages that we have gained."

What does this country need most at the



MAUREEN REAGAN REVELL PHOTO BY TERRI LEE ROBBE

present time? "We need a complete understanding of what's ahead. We spent most of the 1970's defining the problems of America. Our productivity was declining. Our national defense had been destroyed. We had a federal government that kept growing by leaps and bounds even though we had a zero population growth."

"We should have somehow been able to come to the end of some of these problems and by the end of the 70's everybody understood what those problems were. What they now must understand is that when we talk about sacrifice we're talking about everybody contributing something."

"The first thing I would do when elected to the United States Senate would be to offer legislation allowing for tax credits for volunteer activity. We need to get people involved. We need to get their time not just their money."

Does being the president's daughter help or hinder her career? "It evens out," she replied. "There are certain assets and certain liabilities, and that's just the way it is. I did everything to help him get there. Now he's there so I go on to what I want to do."

And there's no question that what Maureen Reagan Revell wants very badly is to become a United States Senator.

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Sauteed mushrooms & herbs	Stuffed with bleu cheese, spinach and herbs

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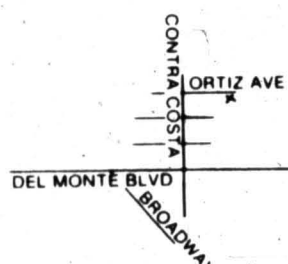
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Sunset Views

Non-profit groups face challenge

By RICHARD TYLER

Non-profit organizations face a serious challenge in the next four years. They must prepare to chart a course through uncertain economic conditions...a likely reduction in the size and scope of government funding, and through major shifts in dollars and donors within the philanthropic community. Long-range strategic planning for non-profits has never been more essential nor more difficult to plot.

Giving to non-profit organizations is an ingrained part of American life — and indications are that it will continue to be so. However, who gives how much has fluctuated in response to the performance of various economic influences as well as related factors: personal income, corporate profits, individual economic well-being, the inflation rate, the stock market and the American tax structure.

Through the early 1980's individual Americans are likely to continue to be the most promising source of increased funding overall for non-profit organizations.

Dollar for dollar in 1984, individuals are forecast to contribute sixteen times as much as corporations and thirteen times as much as bequests and foundations combined.

Not only are individual contributions forecast to be the largest source of funding, but according to most projections, they will be the most dependable and least variable source.

By 1984, corporations are projected to increase their total funding of non-profit organizations by 58 percent.

However, because of their dependence on before-tax profits which are forecast to have a volatile trend, corporate contributions are likely to be a fluctuating source of annual funding through 1984.

Although an erratic annual performance in the corporate sector is likely, a total anticipated growth rate of 58 percent from 1979 to 1984 suggests that corporate contributions will increase slightly even after accounting for the forecast rate of inflation over the period.

Corporate contributions to non-profit organizations, estimated at \$2.3 billion in 1979, are projected to grow to \$3.6 billion in 1984. In light of this anticipated growth, it is interesting to note that current tax law permits corporations to deduct up to five percent of total pre-tax profits for contributions. Most corporations currently contribute less than five percent.

Funds from bequests and foundations, although vastly different in many respects, appear to be based upon roughly similar economic factors. In combination, bequests and foundations offer the bleakest look for non-profit organizations seeking support. Their total combined growth is projected below 3 percent. Indeed, from 1981 to 1984, these sources will actually decline in dollar amount — from \$5.2 billion to \$4.6 billion.

There is, however, one possible element of improvement in this situation. Recent interest in developing bequests in the form of deferred gifts and estate planning may result in significantly increased charitable contributions rendering the above estimates conservative.

Although the total level of contributions to non-profit organizations will continue to grow through 1984, the forecast trends indicate that some categories of organizations are likely to be more favored than others. A new trend indicated by an analysis is the relatively rapid growth in the finding of organizations devoted to arts and humanities. Such organizations — including museums, theaters, architectural and art organizations — are projected to double their total contributions received to \$5.4 billion by 1984. The 100 percent growth rate is the highest of all recipient categories and is comfortably ahead of the projected rate of inflation. On a speculative basis, it is likely that the rapid growth in this category is due to several trends...an increased interest in the arts and humanities which has spawned the establishment of such organizations in communities and cities across the country, more aggressive fund raising by such institutions, the growth of national arts and humanities organizations, and the relatively new interest of the private sector in supporting efforts in this field.

With funding prospects relatively bright through 1984, the arts and humanities can look forward to a "renaissance" of expanded opportunity. This article was based on a study made available through the Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administrators, Inc.

While it offers us promise, we must not relax our alertness towards the fiscal need of the arts. It is an experienced fact that during difficult times the entertainment world has been a sanctuary from the turmoil surrounding us.

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
CUSD Italian Class 10 a.m.
MPC Acting Class 7 p.m.
MPC Smoking Cessation Class 12 Noon
SCANS 8:30 a.m.
DanceXercise Class 6 p.m.
Kung Fu Shaolin Class 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
PANAYIS LYRAS, Pianist 8 p.m.
Monterey Bay Area Girl Scouts 4:30 p.m.
Bronson Reception 6 p.m.
Community Hospital Computer Class 3 p.m.
DanceXercise Class 6 p.m.
Tai Chi Ch'uan Class 7:30 p.m.
Healing Group 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Massage Therapy 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
MUSICAL OFFERING CHAMBERGROUP 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church Class 9 a.m.

Room 6
Scout House

Theater
Room 6
Babcock Room
Room 10
Gym
Gym
Scout House

THEATER
Chapman Room
Room 6
Room 6
Room 10
Gym
Gym
Scout House
Scout House

Bingham Room
Room 6
Room 10
Room 10
Room 6
Gym
Gym
Gym
Scout House
Scout House

Presbyterian Church Class 9:15 a.m.
Gathering of the Way 10 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Symphony Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
MPC Smoking Cessation Class Noon
MPC Acting Class 7 p.m.
Tennis Aerobics 5 p.m.
DanceXercise Class 6 p.m.
Kung Fu Shaolin 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
FILM — HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers 10 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge 12:30 p.m.
MPC History of California Class 7 p.m.
Greek Dance Class 7 p.m.
DanceXercise Class 6 p.m.
Tai Chi Ch'uan Class 7:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Meeting 3 p.m.
Scout Troop Meeting 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Radah Soami Society Meeting 7 p.m.
Arboretum Meeting 10 a.m.
Greek Dance Class 10 a.m.
Tennis Aerobics 5 p.m.
MPC Preparation Peace Officers Exam Class 6 p.m.
Karate for Children 4 p.m.
DanceXercise 6 p.m.
Self Defense for Women 7:30 p.m.
Social Dance Class 2 p.m.
Boy Scout Meeting 7 p.m.

Backgammon

Act quickly

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, are on roll in the diagrammed position. Since you have accepted a double earlier in this game, the doubling cube is on your side of the table. Should you redouble?

Yes. You are a big favorite to win this game since Black must begin to break up his board at his next roll and won't get out of your home board unless he gets miraculous rolls from his dice and perhaps some cooperation from you.

If you wait a few rolls before redoubling, Black will

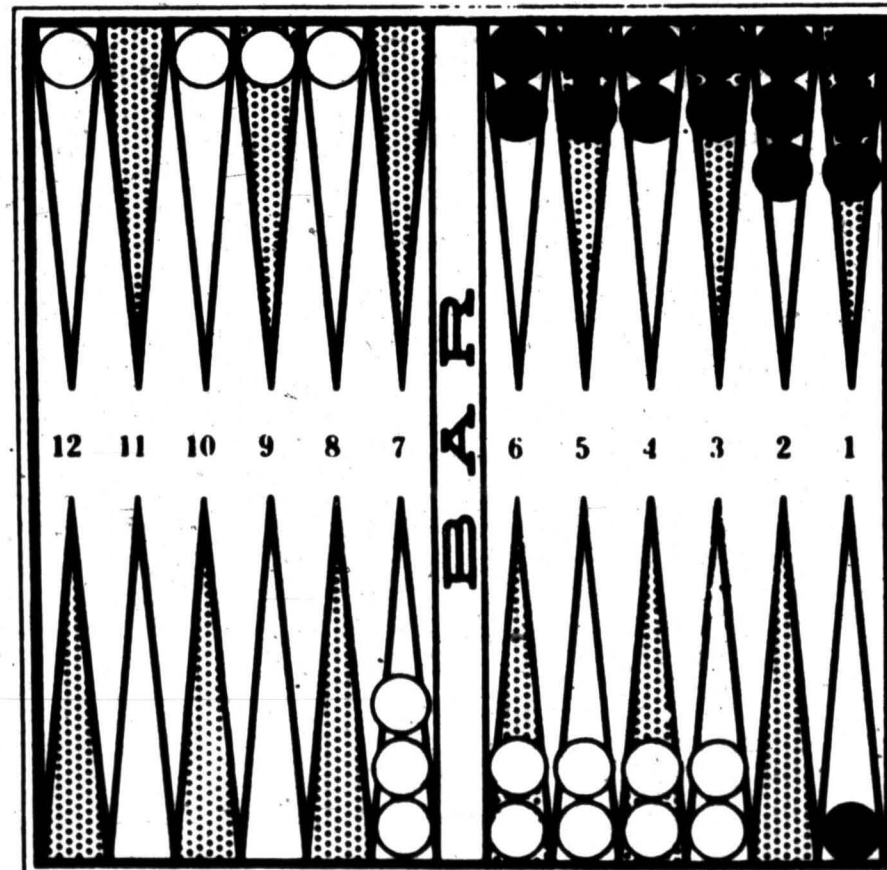
see what he is up against and will resign. If you redouble now, Black may accept, hoping for miracles. There's one born every minute.

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been contrived by man by
which so much happiness is
produced as by a good tavern
or inn."
—BOSWELL

Joyce Centennial Celebration will feature lectures, concerts

The James Joyce Centennial Celebration, a series of lectures and performances in honor the renowned Irish author, will begin Friday, Feb. 5 and continue through Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Experts from far and near will lecture on Joyce during the program, which coincides with the 100th year of the author's birth.

Sandra Schachter, instructor of American Language and Culture at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, will deliver an introductory lecture. Dr. Robert Polhemus, chairman of the English Department at Stanford University, will lecture on *Love in Joyce*. Dr. Daniel Shanahand, assistant professor of English at the Monterey Institute, will speak on *Dubliners as a Novel*.

Dr. Ralph Rader, professor of English at the University of California, will talk of *The Logic of Ulysses*, and John Bishop, also of

UC, Berkeley, will speak on *Resurrection of the Body in Finnegans Wake*.

Musical Joys, a concert derived from the periods of Joyce's writings, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Ragtime, popular 1890s tunes and Irish folk songs will be performed by local artists.

Ineluctable Modalities, dramatic presentations from the writings of James Joyce, will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at Cherry Hall.

The celebration will end with the screening of the film *Ulysses*, and a wine and cheese reception on Sunday.

Attendance at individual events is \$3, except the wine and cheese reception, which is open only to those who register for the entire program.

For information regarding the lecture times and reservations, phone 624-7491.



STEPHEN DEDALUS, the boy and the man, is portrayed in film *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* based on the classic novel by James Joyce. The film, which tells the life story of a young man growing up in Dublin before the turn of the century, will

screen at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday Feb. 6 and 7, at the Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. It is offered by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society as part of the James Joyce Centennial Celebration.

Two film classics to be screened

The Monterey Peninsula Film Society presents the local premiere of *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* in honor of the the James Joyce Centennial Celebration. It will screen at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, Feb. 6.

The film was based on Joyce's epic novel set just prior to the turn of the century. It explores the life of the oldest son of a middle class Catholic family in Dublin. The bright, proud boy grows up in a world increasingly antagonistic to his spirit. He is shamed and disciplined at school. His family descends into poverty. His sexual awakening brings him into conflict with the hysterical puritanism of the church while his intellectual awakening makes him a rebel against a stagnant culture.

Filmed on location in Ireland, *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* was directed by Joseph Strick and stars John Gielgud and

T.P. McKenna. "Portrait is a fully realized work by an acknowledged master," wrote the *Washington Post*.

Why Shoot the Teacher, a Canadian film directed by Sylvia Narizzano, will screen at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The film stars Bud Cort as a young, sensitive, inexperienced teacher in a Canadian prairie village during the height of the Great Depression. At first overwhelmed by his new environment, he slowly becomes integrated into the rugged insular community only to experience the pathos and poignancy of a futile affair with a married woman portrayed by Samantha Eggar.

Both films will be shown at the Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3 general and \$2.50 for Film Society members.

For further information, phone 659-4795.

Recording artists featured in KAZU concert

Recording artists Alex de Grassi and Scott Cossu will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. The concert is sponsored by radio station KAZU.


Alex de Grassi, solo acoustic guitarist, plays his steel string guitar with an unerring, technical mastery. His third album, *Clockwork*, is a sophisticated entry into the jazz field.

Pianist and composer Scott Cossu recently recorded his second album. His music has a contemplative quality. It reflects a blend of jazz, classical and ethnic music.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$5 at Recycled Records, Monterey, Do Re Mi Music in the Barnyard, and The Open Book, Pacific Grove. Tickets for \$6 are available at the door.

For further information, phone 375-5454.

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Music Corner

Applause for Swiss Chamber

By LYN BRONSON



LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, the Swiss Chamber Orchestra, appearing under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society, came to Carmel's Sunset Center Theater for a charming evening of lighthearted music consisting of *Concerti Grossi* by Locatelli and Vivaldi, Janacek's *Suite for Chamber Orchestra* and Grieg's *Suite "Aus Holbert's Zeit"*. All were tossed off with great finesse.

Meeting the musicians backstage after the performance reinforced the impression derived from sitting in the audience during the concert. These young musicians, all seemingly under 40 years of age, have an enormous zest for life and music-making.

Since the orchestra was founded only three years ago and the present North American tour is their first, the musicians have not yet had time to become blasé about the rigors of constant traveling and almost all of them were visiting California for the first time.

They have been journeying westward across the United States by bus and have had ample opportunity to witness first hand the severity of our mid-western winters. Two members of the orchestra, now Swiss citizens but Polish-born, compared the sub-zero temperatures and winds in Chicago to the harsh climate of Moscow and Leningrad.

No wonder that the musicians were in a state of euphoria about California in general and the Monterey Peninsula in particular. Having arrived in Carmel at 5 p.m. on the afternoon of the concert, they were just in time to observe one of our Pacific sunsets and the clear, dark blue twilight sky silhouetting the pine trees like a Maxfield Parrish painting. More than one musician told me it was a sight he would never forget.

The performers were full of questions about musical life and conditions in California. They were genuinely surprised at the amount of music heard in one season in Carmel, which appeared to them to be such a small town.

The same spontaneity readily observable in their personalities could also be heard in their music-making. The Locatelli and Vivaldi works bubbled over with cheerful exuberance, racing along in elegantly crafted style.

Janacek's five movement *Suite for Chamber Orchestra*, written when the composer was 23, gives no hint of Janacek's genius as revealed in his mature operas, but the work contains moments of great charm, especially the two adagio movements which demonstrated the orchestra's skillful ensemble and beautifully scaled pianissimos.

The most interesting work on the program was Grieg's *Suite "From Holbert's Time"*, written in 1884 originally as a work for solo piano and subsequently arranged for string orchestra. This fine work received a solid, finely-styled performance.

The *Prelude* was characterized by a full richness of sound with immaculate precision, and the *Saraband* projected a satisfying, stately ambience. The *Gavotte* and *Rigaudon* were similarly effective, with the crown jewel of the *Suite* being the plaintive *Air* containing some of the most beautiful antiphonal writing, with the cellos echoing themes stated in the violins and violas.

Although one could wish for music of more substance, what we heard was of a very high order. In response to the warm applause at the end, the orchestra returned for a charming encore, the Waltz from Tchaikowsky's *Serenade in C*.



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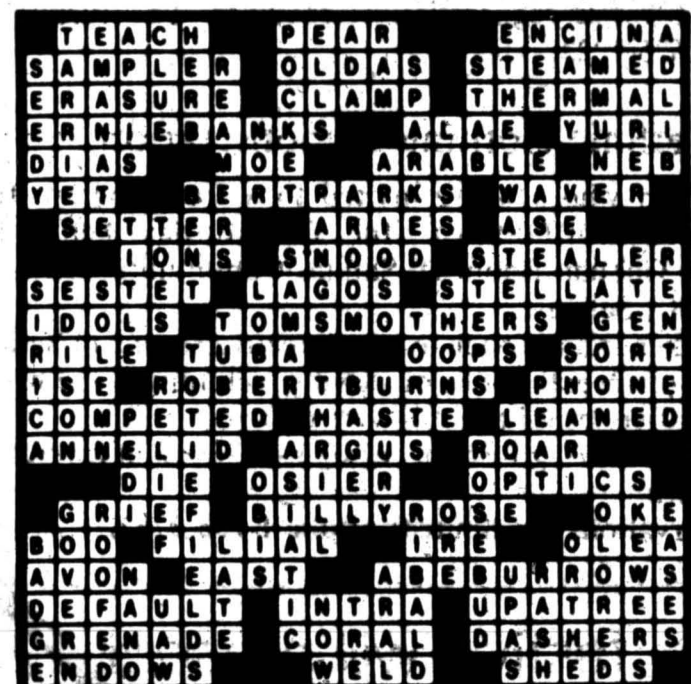
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PIANIST PANAYIS LYRAS, winner of several piano competitions, including the prestigious 1961 Van Cliburn International, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. His appearance is sponsored by Bronson Concerts. Tickets are available at the Sunset Center box office the night of the performance. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and enlisted military.

Answer to last week's puzzle



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Roundup

Massage for Couples at Sunset Center

A one-day class in massage for couples will be given by Gene Sage, certified Rolfer, and Neeloe De Haan on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The session meets in the Bingham Room of Sunset Center, Carmel. Fee is \$30 per couple. No previous massage experience is required. Participants should bring bathing suits.

For additional information, phone 373-0359.

Hartnell's Western Stage seeks workers

Ronald Danko, artistic director of the highly-acclaimed Western Stage summer theatre program at Hartnell College, is now accepting applications for salaried acting positions in the Repertory Company and for technicians, carpenters, seamstresses, box office and other personnel.

Interested persons are asked to contact Danko at the college, 1-758-8211, ext. 253.

Free Touch for Health lecture

The Touch for Health Experience will be the subject of a free lecture Friday, Feb. 5 at the Monterey Hilton Inn. Phillip and Nancy Crockford of Carmel will be guest speakers. The lecture is scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m.

The evening will feature a demonstration of the basic skills of the Touch for Health program and will demonstrate how muscle testing and gentle touch methods open communication between you and your body.

The Crockfords are faculty members of the Touch for Health Foundation. According to them, the techniques are good for increasing energy, improving posture, relieving pain and reducing stress and fatigue.

No advance registration is required. For further details, phone 625-1223.

Free ethnic clothing demonstration

Women who sew are invited to a free program featuring garments from Folkwear, Inc. on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Cabilan Room D, Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

Speaker Diane Frode teaches creative sewing in Salinas. The author of several books on sewing techniques, she will discuss her creative techniques for vest-designs.

Slides of spring fashions using new seasonal fabrics will also be shown.

Reservations are limited; phone 1-758-3782.

Carmel River Watch meets tonight

A slide program on *River of Sand* — views of the Carmel River — will be shown at a meeting of Carmel River Watch tonight, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Carmelo School in Carmel Valley.

The public is welcome at no charge. Carmelo School is across from the Mid-Valley Fire Station on Carmel Valley road.

California White Lodge session Saturday

An introductory session to the courses and activities sponsored by California White Lodge is planned Saturday, Feb. 6 at the CWL office in Carmel Valley.

For further information, including time and place of meeting, phone 659-2430.

Feb. 6 at the CWL office in Carmel Valley.

For further information, including time and place of meeting, phone 659-2430.

Kappa Alpha Theta to meet

The Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Trittup. An 11:30 a.m. business meeting will be followed by luncheon and Founders' Day ceremonies.

All Thetas are welcome. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Bruce Hanger, 624-7167, by Feb. 8.

CV Garden Club meets tonight

The public is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association tonight, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley.

Guest speaker is Gerd Schneider of Gerd Schneider Nursery in Aptos, who will speak on plant propagation.

Christian Women plan Valentine's gala

Lovers and Friends is the name of a special Valentine's evening planned by the Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club, Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. in the Crow's Nest, Outrigger Restaurant, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

The evening begins with a coffee cordial preceding dinner, which begins promptly at 7:30.

There will be a guest speaker and live music. Cost is \$14 per person.

For reservations, phone 624-5404 by Feb. 7.

Single parents welcome newcomers

A Newcomer Orientation for prospective members of Parents Without Partners is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jim Parker, 18 Dunecrest Ave., Monterey.

Interested single parents are welcome. For further information, phone 646-1659.

Cancer seminar for nurses

The American Cancer Society and Hartnell College will sponsor a Cancer Update Seminar for Nurses on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn Resort, Monterey.

Topics include Chemotherapy and Patient Care, Diagnosis, and a panel discussion on Management of Pain as seen by pharmacist, nurse and physician.

Guest speakers include Dr. Stephen Carter, director of the Northern California Cancer Program and Clinical Professor of Medicine at UCSF and Stanford University and former Deputy Director for the Division of Cancer Treatment at the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D.C. Juliana Lind, R.N., M.N. from the Cancer Center at USC, and Dr. Roger Shiffman, oncologist from Monterey and Mariann Novarina, pharmacist at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital will also speak.

The seminar carries 6 hours of continuing education credit. Fee is \$20 for luncheon and certificate. To register, phone the American Cancer Society at 372-4521.

English as Second Language offered

The Pacific Grove Adult School is offering morning and evening classes for those who wish to learn or improve their English grammar and conversational skills.

For complete details, phone 646-6580 or visit the adult school office, 615 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove.

Spring Series Health Forum at Eskaton

Arthritis Update — Seeing Inside Joints will be the topic of Drs. Richard Dauphine and Marc Lieberman tonight, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eskaton Monterey Hospital Education Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. The talk is the first in the 1982 Spring Series Health Forum.

The public is welcome at no charge. Refreshments will be served by the Hospital Sunshiner Auxiliary. Seating is limited to 100. For further information, phone 375-2621.

New women's group to form in P.G.

A women's therapy group led by Sidney Ramsden-Scott and Suzanne Judith is presently in the formative stages. The first meeting is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Monterey area.

The leaders will use a humanistic, holistic, transpersonal approach to integrate a variety of therapy techniques: problem solving, dream work, rebirthing, art therapy, self-healing, assertiveness training, behavior modification and emotional catharsis in the ongoing group process.

The group will be limited in size. A \$10 fee will be charged for the first get-acquainted session; subsequent fees are \$50 per month. There will be a limited number of scholarships available.

For complete details, phone 625-2745 or 649-6065.

Film festival will present

'How Green Was My Valley'

The Oscar Winners' Film Festival presents the 1941 Academy Award-winning film, *How Green Was My Valley*, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Based on a novel by Richard Llewellyn, the film tells the poignant story of a coal mining family in Wales. The time is the 19th century and the family is caught up in the destruction of the countryside and a way of life through the proliferation of mining. The social and economic changes that result take their toll in human lives.

Directed by John Ford, *How Green Was My Valley* stars Walter Pidgeon,

Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Roddy McDowell, Sarah Allgood, Anne Lee, and Barry Fitzgerald. In addition to Academy Awards, the film was lauded by the National Board of Review, *Film Daily*, and the New York Film Critics'.

How Green Was My Valley "has a quality and distinction inadequately described by calling it one of the year's best films. It would have ranked as a best in any season in any country," *Newsweek* wrote.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

Cooks' Club chef will demonstrate

her delectable breast of chicken - free

Delectable entrees will be prepared by the Cooks' Club chef at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, Sunday, Feb. 7 and Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Supremes de Volaille aux Raisins — breast of chicken with white wine sauce and fresh grapes — is the subject of a free demonstration Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The chef will give instructions for making a complete gourmet feast Wednesday. It includes the preparation of

potage aux concombres, (cucumber soup); zucchini soufflé; and Beef Wellington — prime tenderloin marinated in herbs and wine, covered with rich mushroom pate, wrapped in flaky puff pastry, and served with a Madeira sauce. Black Forest chocolate-cherry cake will complete the meal. Instruction begins at 4:30 p.m. and finishes with an 8 p.m. dinner with wine. Cost for the class and dinner is \$16. You may bring a guest for only \$9 more. For more information, phone 625-0100.

On stage

California's First Theater: *My Lady Darrell*, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Hidden Valley Opera: *La Cenerentola*, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., Feb. 7 at 2:30 p.m.; *La Traviata*, Feb. 4, 5, at 8 p.m.
Wharf Theater: *Private Lives*, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m. through Mar. 7.

Studio Theatre: *Breath of Spring*, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m. Dinner, 7 p.m.; Sun. show, 7:30 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m.
Robert Louis Stevenson School: *Death of a Salesman*, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 4-6 only, at 8 p.m.

Go to the beach or to the hills with Sierra Club

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has planned hikes on the beach and in the mountains this weekend.

On Saturday, Feb. 6 hikers will walk a negotiable distance of five to eight miles on Del Monte Beach, rain or shine.

Meet at 9 a.m. in front of The Rogue restaurant stairs, Wharf No. 2, Monterey. Bring lunch. For further information, phone leader Don Bottomley, 646-0933.

The Club will hike 10 miles to Blue Rock Ridge on Sunday, Feb. 7. The hike, billed as moderate, includes a 1800-foot elevation gain. Much of the trail lies along a ridge and the machine-made firebreak that stopped the 1977 Marble Cone Fire along its north front.

Meet behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Center at 8 a.m. or at the Bank of America parking lot in Carmel Valley Village at 8:30 a.m. Bring lunch, water and good walking shoes, and \$2 for carpooling.

For further information phone 624-3052, evenings.

See Belgium through Explorama

Explorama, the popular series of travel-adventure films, presents *Belgium: Land of Two Peoples* at 8:15 Thursday, Feb. 11 and at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Belgium, only 12,000 square miles, has a population of over 10 million people. It is one of the most densely populated countries in Europe. The Dutch-speaking Flemish live in the North. The South is populated with French-speaking Walloons. The rivalry and diversity of these two peoples is the theme of the film.

The film begins in Flanders with stops in Bruges to watch ancient lace-making techniques, then moves on to historic Ghent. Next, viewers travel to Antwerp, the great seaport, and the beach resort of Oostduinkerke where

fishermen haul in their shrimp nets on horseback.

Southern Belgium, the land of the Walloons, is then explored including the ancient city of Liege, industrial Mons and three famous battlefields — Waterloo, Bastogne, and the Ardennes. The last stop for the camera is the heart of Belgium, vibrant Brussels with its many photogenic sights.

Producer Kathleen Duket will be present to narrate her film.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at Abinante Music Store, Monterey, and through the Explorama Office, 701 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94109. For credit card reservations, phone (415)-771-4733. They are also on sale at the Sunset box office before each performance.

Pictorial history of the Peninsula will be documented through book

Monterey Peninsula: A Pictorial History is the newest title attributed to prolific local writer Randall A. Reinstedt. It will be published by The Donning Company as part of its *Portraits of American Cities* series in the fall of 1982.

The series includes more than 70 titles including books about Knoxville, Tenn.; Savannah, Ga.; Norfolk, Va.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Tacoma, Wash.

Randall A. Reinstedt and Pat Marc Hathaway are the Monterey Peninsula contributors. Reinstedt is a native of Monterey and has taught California and Monterey history at all levels. He has many publications to his credit and has lectured extensively on local history. Hathaway attended high

school in Pacific Grove. He is active in historical, art and stereoscopic associations and is a self-employed photo archivist in Pacific Grove.

Monterey Peninsula: A Pictorial History will document the growth and character of the Peninsula in photographs and descriptive captions. Many of the pictures have been gathered from private collections and have never been published before. Special emphasis is being given to the people, places and events of the historically rich Monterey Peninsula.

The book will be a comprehensive, accurate pictorial portrayal of the Monterey Peninsula.

The book will be on sale at many local outlets upon publication.

Panetta will narrate Lincoln celebration

Hartnell College presents an American Band Concert in celebration of Lincoln's birthday at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Hartnell College Main Theater, 156 Homestead, Salinas.

The program features the Hartnell College Band under the direction of Carl J.

Christensen playing *Lincoln Portrait* by Aaron Copland. The work will be narrated by Rep. Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley, 16th District Congressman.

Admission is \$2 general and free for students and seniors. For further information, phone 373-2557.



Women writers are invited to enter poetry contest

Women poets are invited to enter the third annual poetry contest sponsored by the Poetry Organization for Women. This organization has a nation-wide membership which supports and promotes poetry by and for women.

The contest includes a \$25 grand prize and eight categories with \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 prizes. There will be four honorable mention book awards. One category is open to men poets.

Deadline for entries is Mar. 1. For contest rules and information, write: Judy Hardin, POW Contest Coordinator, 704 Brigham Ave., Santa Rosa, CA, 95404.

Carmel Scouts progress

Five members of Carmel Boy Scout Troop Three earned their progress awards in January.

Benjamin Godfrey, John Hardin and Jeffrey Williams advanced to First Class Scout. Second Class Scout awards went to Scot Lierman and Jeffrey Lewis.

Five scouts earned their skiing merit badge in January: Conrad Lindgren, Christopher Tolles, Jeffrey Fenton, Godfrey and Hardin.

The Citizenship in the World merit badge, which is required to make Eagle Scout, was earned by Life Scout Siegfried Lackner.

Troop Three, which has 19 members, is sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club. The troop meets Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Carmel Scout House.

More information is available from Scoutmaster Arthur Crego at 624-5778.

Artist Bill Dodge in New York

Bill W. Dodge, noted Carmel primitive artist and owner of the gallery bearing his name in Court of the Fountains, Mission at 7th, left Jan. 31 for New York City where he was sent for three months by his publisher, NAIF International, Ltd., of Los Angeles.

The artist will do two major paintings of New York City which will be displayed at *Art Expo: New York*, April 22-26 at the New York Coliseum. Naif International will subsequently publish both pieces as limited-edition fine art serigraphs and unlimited-edition collector posters.

Dodge's first work for Naif, the historical depiction of San Francisco in 70-plus color serigraph, is projected by the publishing firm to be over 80 percent sold-out prior to publication in February. A collector's poster edition will be available within two weeks.

Three students get M.P.C. awards

Three local students at Monterey Peninsula College have received \$50 grants from the Humanities Division of M.P.C.

The recipients were John Dyer of Carmel, Fawn Nicholson of Carmel Valley and Amy McKenzie of Pebble Beach.

The awards are given to students "who have demonstrated their excellence in Humanities Division courses and/or show exceptional promise in the area of humanities," according to M.P.C. Public Information Officer David Cole.

Hohler is 'Outstanding Airman'

Air Force Senior Airman Kenneth E. Hohler, son of Kenneth and Juanita Hohler of Carmel Valley, has been named "Outstanding Airman of the Month" at George Air Force Base.

Hohler, an intelligence operations specialist with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing, was selected for his professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

He was graduated from Carmel High School in 1976.

Current exhibits

OPENINGS

Norma Zeigle Bhaskar, acrylics and oils; Hugo F. Verheyen, lamps, opens Feb. 6 and runs thru March 4 at The Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

CONTINUING

Jim Taylor, watercolors and bronzes of wild fowl, through Feb. 5 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Jose Mantanes, Spanish artist, abstract painting of children, through Feb. 7 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Alan Masaoka, stained glass windows, through Feb. 20 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Joan Savo, color Xerox monoprints, through Feb. 20 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Group Exhibition, showing alternative works of four artists, Martha Pearson, Henry Elinson, Don Mathews and Michael Pavlov, through Feb. 20 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Melanie Barr, black and white photography, through Feb. 20 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Dr. Larry Walker, paintings.

through Feb. 19 at S.F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Chiato Watanabe, acrylic paintings, through Feb. 19 at S.F.B. Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Victor Di Gesu, solo show, Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Liu Wen-San, watercolors, Gallery Antique, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel.

Thomas Barrow, retrospective exhibit of photographs, through Feb. 14, Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Bottle finds from the Cooper-Molera Adobe Restoration site, through February, Pacific House, Custom House Plaza, Monterey.

Myron Oliver and Philip Pearlstein, paintings, lithographs and etchings, through Feb. 7, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey.

Wynn Bullock, photographs of nudes, through March 4, Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Five Artists, glass and ceramics, through February 14, Orange Cloud Gallery, 329 Ocean Ave., Monterey.

EXPLORAMA

EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT... NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY

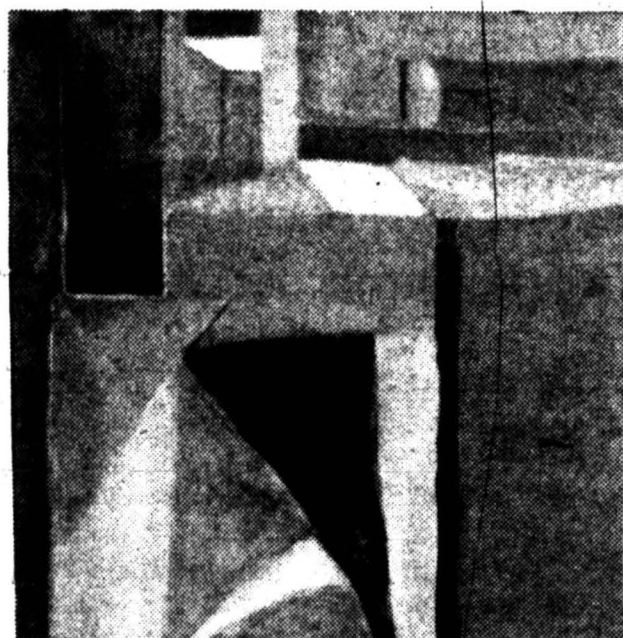
BELGIUM
LAND OF TWO PEOPLES

Narrated in Person by KATHLEEN DUSEK
From Brussels to Bastogne, a Fascinating Film

3 Performances, MATINEE: 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY,
8:15 p.m., THURS. & FRI., FEB. 11 & 12

SUNSET THEATRE Carmel Reserved Seats NOW: \$5.25 at
Abinante Music. 372-5893

norma zeigle bhaskar



MONTEREY PENINSULA SERIES No. 4 48"x50" ACRYLIC

february 6 - march 4
the bruised reed gallery 375 alvarado street
monterey, california 93940 (408) 649-3462
gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
(closed friday night & saturdays)
reception for the artist
saturday february 6 - 7 to 10 p.m.

CHRONIC PAIN



If you are the unfortunate victim of chronic pain, or one of those told you will just have to learn to live with aches and pains... Clinical studies indicate that nothing could be further from the truth. Most victims of pain could be helped if they were less willing to accept pain on a permanent basis. Dramatic results are now achieved without the use of conventional drugs or surgery.

ANY QUESTIONS?
Call 372-5802

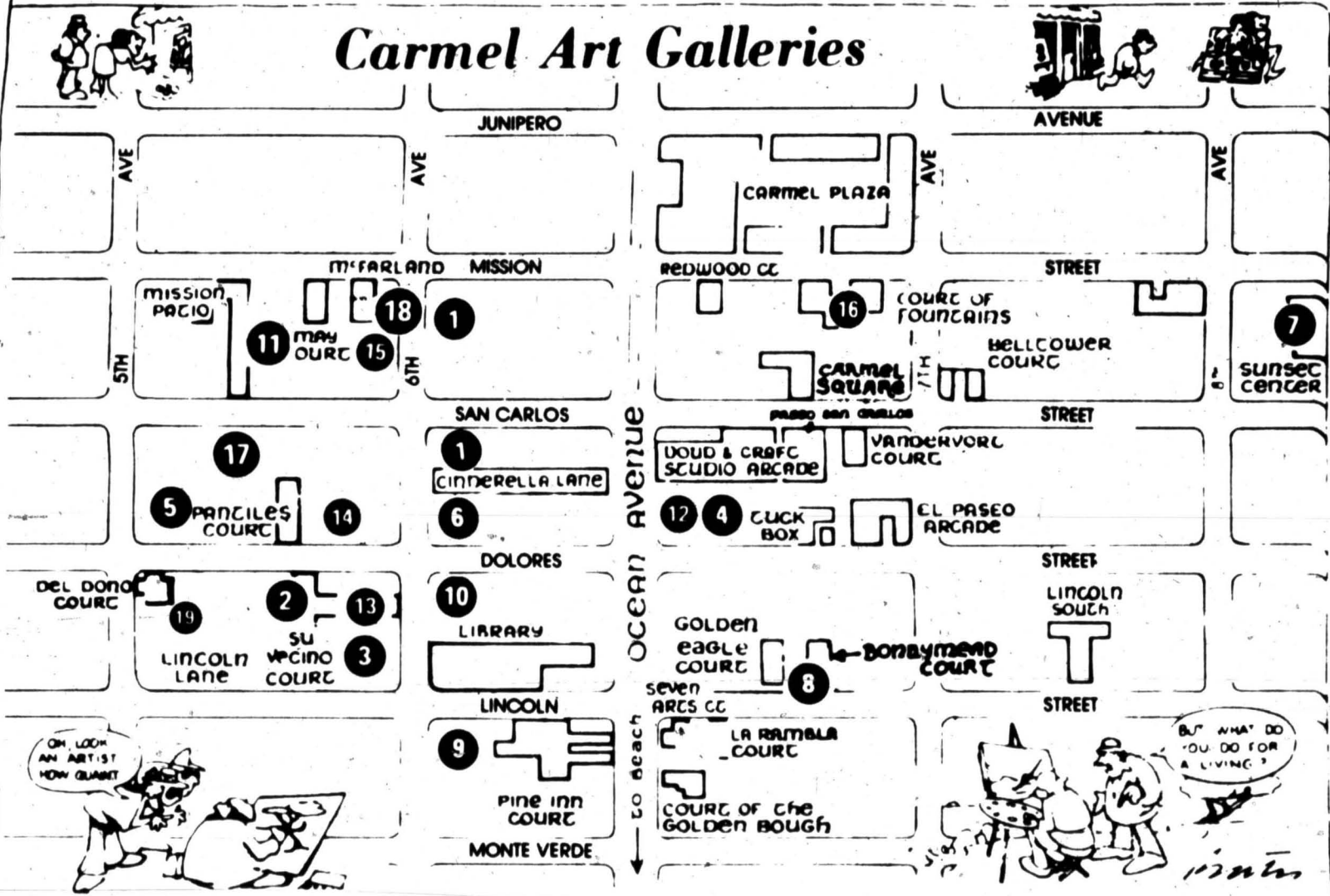
Dr. Weir has been practicing on the Peninsula for three years as a Chiropractor and Nutritionist and is professionally qualified to assist you.

If you are not a chiropractic case, chiropractic will never help you. If you are a chiropractic case, nothing else will ever help you. There is no charge for the consultation to determine whether or not you qualify as a chiropractic case. This consultation does not commit you to any procedure and is available as a public service by appointment only.

Dr. J. Michael Weir
Chiropractor - Nutritionist
530 Ramona Ave., Suite B
Monterey 372-5602

HEALTH INSURANCE ACCEPTED

Carmel Art Galleries



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2183

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily, 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnybrook Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 372-2717

13 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston

and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

14 WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281.

15 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

16 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series *All My Children*. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

17 SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. The gallery features Robert Wood, Norman Rockwell, Eugene Garin and Jacques Vaux. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

18 PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Cheret. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923.

19 LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully-selected group of painters and sculptors. From the virtuosos seascapes of Kresman to the action-packed Western bronzes of Fred Hill to the bold impressionism of Charles Mowall and Edward Norton Ward, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth. 10:30-5. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233.



MONTEREY PENINSULA SERIES NO. 6 is the title of this bright acrylic painting by abstract expressionist Norma Zeigle Bhaskar. An exhibit featuring Bhaskar's work opens

Exhibit of Bhaskar's paintings will open

An exhibition of acrylic and oil paintings by Norma Zeigle Bhaskar will open Saturday, Feb. 6 at The Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey. A reception for the artist is planned from 7-10 p.m. that evening. The public is invited.

Bhaskar uses bold, imaginative forms and rich color to fill her canvases with vitality. Her paintings provide a strong visual impact. An innocent, vulnerable quality is also present in her work that touches emotional chords of a more delicate nature. This mixture of strength and delicacy add much to the viewing pleasure provided by her works.

Bhaskar's work has previously been shown

Saturday, Feb. 6 at The Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado, Monterey. The public is welcome to attend an opening reception at 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

at the Watkins Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Montgomery College Art Gallery, Rockville, Md.; and The Second Story Studio, Bethesda, Md. She was a chapter member of the Premiere Gallery in Bethesda.

Unique lamps by Belgian artist and mathematician Hugo F. Verheyen will also be on display at The Bruised Reed Gallery through February. These striking lamps are made with plexiglass, wood, glass and paper.

The Bruised Reed Gallery is open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

For further information, phone 649-3462.

Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula announces its schedule of classes

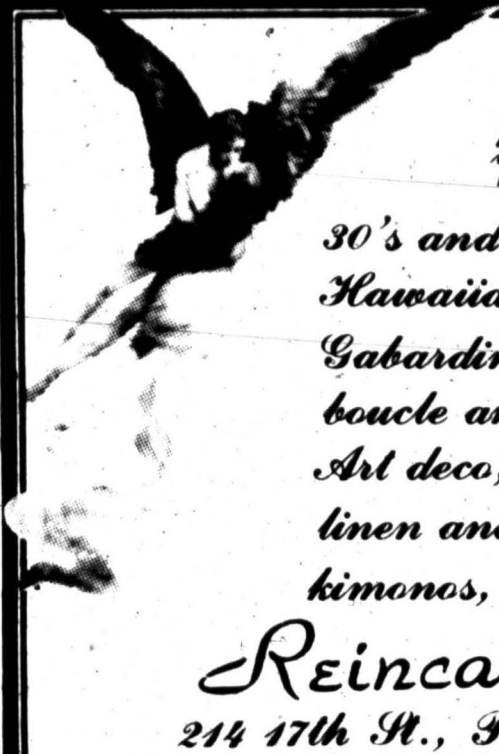
The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula has announced the 1982 spring schedule. The Lyceum sponsors seminars for gifted and motivated students in grades K-12.

Among the classes offered for spring are marine mammals, German, mythology, writing, international studies, debating, astronomy, skin diving, electronics, careers in

medicine, horses, art classes, and other science, art, and humanities classes.

The seminars are taught by experts in the respective fields. Students participating in Lyceum classes may receive credit for graduation.

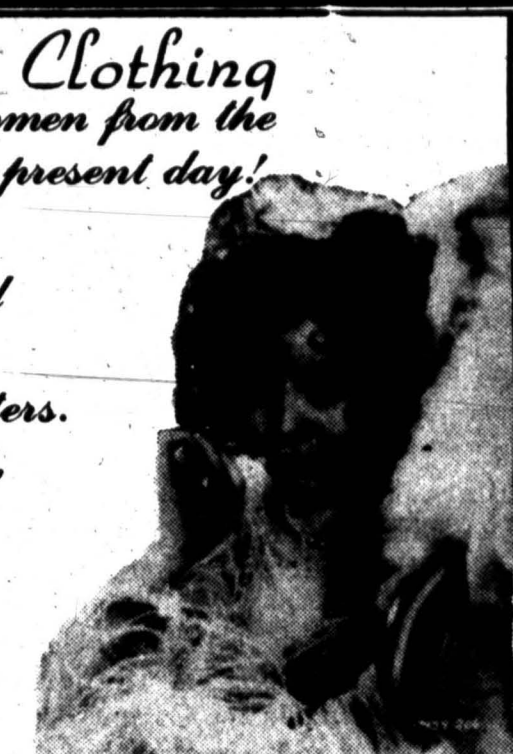
For a complete schedule, registration deadlines and fees, phone 372-6098.



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for men and women from the
Victorian era to present day!*

*30's and 40's jackets
Hawaiian, bowling and
Gabardine shirts
boucle and beaded sweaters.
Art deco, drapery fabric,
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Reincarnation
214 17th St., Pacific Grove



TIPASQUALE IANNETTI ART GALLERIES

Dealers in fine original prints and other unique works from the 16th century to the present.



Including works by:

Dürer	Lautrec	Rodin
Rembrandt	Robbe	Kollwitz
Goya	Picasso	Marini
Renoir	Miro	Folon
Whistler	Rouault	Zuniga
Cassatt	Matisse	Chagall

◀ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint, Hind 103.

Monday - Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6

6th & Mission, P.O. Box S-3131, Carmel, CA 93921 • (408) 625-2923
575 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 • (415) 433-2771

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Brass — Copper — Papier Mache

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GALLERY

THE CROSSROADS, HWY 1 AT RIO RD. CARMEL, CALIF. 93923 625-3692

Get acquainted with
Contemporary Paintings
Abstract and Neo-Realism

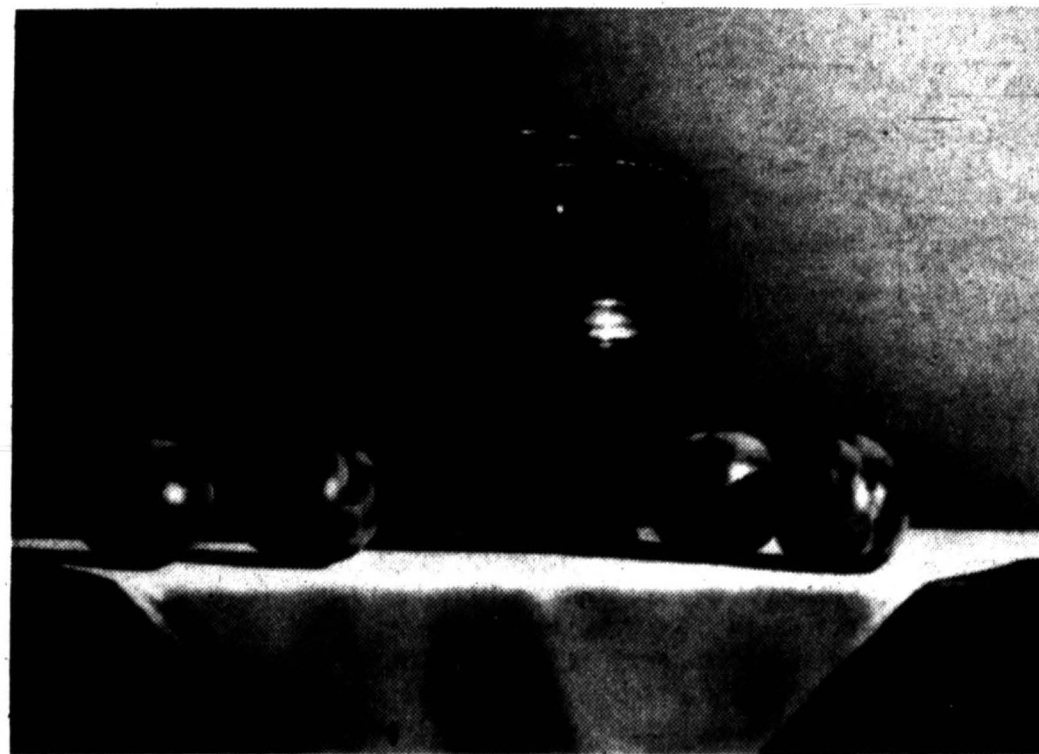


Helen B. Dooley

OILS and WATERCOLORS

DOOLEY GALLERY San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th, Carmel
OPEN TUES., THUR., & SAT. 11-12 and 2-4:30

LORAN SPECK



SPANISH JUG AND PLUMS. OIL.

10"X13

ZANTMAN
Art Galleries

TWO LOCATIONS
OPEN DAILY 10-5, SUN. 11-5

6th AVENUE, CARMEL
(408) 624-8314

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, February 24, 1982 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

1) AN ORDINANCE CONTROLLING OR PROHIBITING ESTABLISHMENT OF SMALL SPACES FOR RETAIL SALE OF MERCHANDISE THROUGH SUBLETTING, LICENSING, GRANTING CONCESSIONS OR OTHERWISE.

AND
2) TO CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND USE PLAN OF THE LOCAL COASTAL PLAN. THE AMENDMENTS BEING CONSIDERED RELATE TO THE PATTERSON AND DEL MAR PROPERTIES AS CONSIDERED UNDER RECREATION POLICY "C" AND DELETED BY THE STATE COASTAL COMMISSION ON APRIL 1, 1981. IN ADDITION, CONSIDERATION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE PROPOSED USE PERMIT STANDARDS FOR BEACH RELATED PROPERTIES.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ROBERT STEPHENSON,
Chairman

By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Commission

Date: February 1, 1982
Date of Publication:
Feb. 4, 1982 (PC208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5622-17

The following person is doing business as: PEBBLE BEACH GALLERY, P.O. Box 854, Pebble Beach, CA 93953

ESTELLA C. HARIRI, Corona Road, Carmel Highlands, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

ESTELLA C. HARIRI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982
(PC 128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5619-06

The following person is doing business as: JLD ENTERPRISES/JANET LYNN DAVIDSON, 24663 Dolores Street, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 222354, Carmel, CA 93922.

JANET LYNN DAVIDSON, P.O. Box 222354, Carmel, CA 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JANET LYNN DAVIDSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982
(PC 127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5613-16

The following person is doing business as: VARSITY SHOP, P.O. Box K-1, Carmel, CA 93921; Ocean bet. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA.

W.J. BRADY, 25505 Canada Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

W.J. BRADY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1982
(PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5626-15

The following person is doing business as: B and L Valley Business Service Co. (Div. of B and L Packing Control, Inc.) Oak Building, Carmel Valley Rd at the Village, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. B and L Packing Control, Inc. California, 16 Via Contenta St., Carmel Valley, CA. 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation.

J.W. Elliot
V.P. & Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1982
(PC 211)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, February 24, 1982, at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 82-8
USE PERMIT
Robert Beck
NW corner Junipero & 4th
Block 36, lots 17, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a cabinet/wood work shop in the R-4 District. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1309.52k of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-8
USE PERMIT
Margaret W. Weston
N/s 6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Block 55, lot p/19

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow for the expansion of an existing art gallery. Application being considered under Ordinance No. 81-23.

AND
B.A. 82-10
USE PERMIT
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Matraw
N/s 2nd bet. Monte Verde & North Casanova

2nd Street Acreage, Parcel 1
Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a bar sink in an artist's studio in a single family residence in the R-1 District. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1310.02e of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-11
VARIANCE
Mrs. Berge Kirkorian
E/s Scenic bet. Ocean & 8th
Block C-1, lots 6 & 7

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 1341.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-12
VARIANCE
Mary Lee Shephard
W/s Monte Verde bet. 7th & 8th
Block B, lots 11, p/13

Consideration of an application for a variance for 1) increased height, and 2) parking in a side yard setback. Application being considered under Sections 1341.2.c and 1341.2.e of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-13
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-14
VARIANCE
Mary Lee Shephard
W/s Monte Verde bet. 7th & 8th
Block B, lots 11, p/13

Consideration of an application for a variance for 1) increased height, and 2) parking in a side yard setback. Application being considered under Sections 1341.2.c and 1341.2.e of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-15
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-16
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-17
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-18
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-19
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-20
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-21
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-22
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND
B.A. 82-23
VARIANCE
Kent S. Topham
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 134.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 125871-RJW

On Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1982 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California 93901, County of Monterey, State of California, Western Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and commonly known as 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California 93923 and being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL "A", as said Parcel is shown and so designated on that certain Parcel Map filed in Volume 13 of "PARCEL MAPS", at page 125, Monterey County Records.

A. P. 169-161-38

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by SHIRLEY A. WILMSHURST, as Trustor, to WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MICHAEL M. SHERER and CAROL J. SHERER, husband and wife, dated May 14, 1981, and recorded May 19, 1981, in the office of the County recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California on Reel 1482 of Official Records at page 755.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: \$7,913.84. The name, street address and telephone number of the trustee conducting this sale is: WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, CA 93901 (408) 424-7615.

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: VICTOR WUAMETT and ANNA WUAMETT, P.O. Box 924, Carmel Valley, California, 93923 (408) 658-2128.

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Dated: January, 13, 1982.

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

By R.J. Wilder, Vice President

Chet Lowney, Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publication: Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982 (121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5623-10

The following persons are doing business as: CANDLES OF CARMEL, Ocean Ave. & Lincoln, P.O. Box 1041, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921.

KENNETH S. and RUTH M. OTRICH, Mission & Santa Lucia St., Carmel, Calif. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

KENNETH S. OTRICH
RUTH M. OTRICH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 18, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1982
(PC 129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5618-13

The following person is doing business as: BEACH HOUSE PRODUCTION/THE CARMEL BEACH HOUSE PAVILION COMPANY, P.O. Box 2093, Carmel, CA 93921.

RICHARD C. WILKERSON, 501 Camino Agujito No. 312, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

RICHARD C. WILKERSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982
(PC 117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5622-13

The following person is doing business as: JENKINS & ASSOCIATES AND THE BUSINESS COMPUTER CENTER, 481 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940.

JAMES LEE JENKINS, P.O. Box 7143, N/E corner Monte Verde & Third, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JAMES LEE JENKINS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982
(PC 122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5619-01

The following person is doing business as: BAY AREA ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC, E/S Mission bet. Fourth & Fifth (Blk. 49 lots 14 & 16 "Village Court"), Carmel, 93921.

ZIONA CARMELY, 88 Santa Clara St., Watsonville, CA 95076.

This business is conducted by an individual.

ZIONA CARMELY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982
(PC 124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5620-19

The following person is doing business as: D and D ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 223116, Carmel, CA 93922; 1 Laguna Robles Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

DENNIS EDMOND EBERHARDT, 1 Laguna Robles Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

DENNIS E. EBERHARDT
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1982
(PC109)

STATEMENT OF

ABANDONMENT OF USE OF

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5629-24

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name LA MAR-MITE RESTAURANT at East Side of San Carlos near Seventh Street, Carmel, CA 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to was filed in Monterey County on June 11, 1976.

ROBERT R. BOUDESSEUL, 3850 Rio Road, P.O. Box 6513, Carmel, CA 93921; ANDREE A. BOUDESSEUL, 3850 Rio Road, P.O. Box 6513, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business was conducted by ROBERT A. BOUDESSEUL, and ANDREE A. BOUDESSEUL.

ROBERT A. BOUDESSEUL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1982
(PC 138)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the California Corporations Code that STEVEN ALLEN and LORRAINE GIRARD, heretofore doing business as Partners under the firm name of GIRARD'S NATURE'S INTERIORS in Visalia, Tulare County, California, and Carmel, Monterey County, California, have dissolved their Partnership as of December 31, 1981, by mutual consent, and that after said dissolution no person had authority to incur any obligations on behalf of the former firm.

Lorraine Girard

Dated: January 3, 1982.

Date of Publication:
Feb. 4, 1982
(PC 206)

FIRST ELECTION

After California pledged its allegiance to the newly independent Mexican Empire in 1822, the first general election in this state was held in Monterey, May 21, 1822, and the first native-born governor, Luis Arguello, was elected.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 61-291

On February 17, 1982 at the hour of 2:15 p.m. THE FORECLOSURE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by PAUL TERRY PALMER, a single man, and recorded December 30, 1980 as instrument no. G49727, in book 1455, page 651, of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded October 20, 1981 as instrument no. G 38025, in book 1511, page 1173, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, cashier's check or certified check (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of Founders Title Company, 850 Munras Avenue, Suite 1, Monterey, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The West 70 feet of lot numbered 8, in clock numbered 34, as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, filed in volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 2, Monterey County records.

The street address or other common designation of said property: Dolores & 2nd Streets, Carmel, California, APN: 10-124-13. No warranty is given as to the correctness of the above Parcel Number

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$97,086.61, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale:

Trustee's fees and expenses \$1,587.55

Dated: January 20, 1982.

THE FORECLOSURE COMPANY INC.

as trustee

By Sharyl Lang - Foreclosure Officer

2215 South Bascom Avenue

Campbell, California 95008

(408) 377-8862 or 377-8872

(PC 130)

Date of Publication:

Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1982

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5621-11

The following persons are doing business as: THE BAOBAB COLLECTION, The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922.

MASANA INVESTMENTS INC., The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922. Corporation of the State of Delaware.

This business is conducted by MASANA INVESTMENTS INC., Corporation of the State of Delaware.

RODERICK GARTH LINDSAY
Assistant Secretary
Masana Investments Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Too Late To Classify

EXQUISITE SILK KIMONOS. Men's ikat vests — beautiful. 624-9040

INSULATION WANTED 15" foil backed. Let me buy your left-over 15" insulation. Fiberglass or urethane sheets. Rolls or batts. 625-5763

TENNIS, MADAM? New from Denver! Seeking tennis/racquet-ball partner for a social game. Call Joseph Alasko 625-0317

VIOLIN FOR SALE 1/2 size great condition. Fine tone. \$100. Also small viola, beautiful, used in Monterey Symphony 624-9541

ADD PRESTIGE to your next party or gathering. European trained private chef available. Call Ashley La France today. 484-9421

CARMEL near beaches, tennis, golf. Old World charm. Completely furnished house, guest house, plus upstairs studio with a peek of the ocean. 3 sheltered sunny patios. Now taking reservations for tenants-in-common and divided interests ownership. \$85,000 each. Financing available. P.O. Box 113 Carmel, Ca., 93921 (408) 624-1188

MY OLD DOG and I need guest house with yard hopefully in Carmel Highlands. She sleeps a lot...I write for newspaper. Reasonable rent? Call Terri Lee Robbe 625-4431

GOLF CLUBS — 2 new complete sets of irons. Browning 440-1 thru S.W. \$250. Sounders-2 thru S.W. \$225. 659-2026

SEPARATE LIVING quarters near Carmel River, Robles del Rio. Electric and garbage paid. 1 person, non-smoker. \$250/month 659-2026

EVENRUDE 5.5 outboard motor. \$250. 659-2026

UNIQUE MUSIC METHOD makes learning fun, fast and easy. No short cut. Certified Cercone Piano teacher now accepting students, children (from 4 yrs.) through adults. Call Irene. 624-5041

WILL SKILLFULLY manage your small properties, Carmel, Pebble Beach. Consider exchange for guest qtrs. Employed Carmel lady. 375-7160 after 5 PM.

WILL CHEERFULLY AID ELDERLY 3-4 hours daily. Carmel, PB. Consider live-in. Mature lady. 375-7160 after 5

Too Late To Classify

NEWSPAPER WRITER, FEMALE, will share lovely completely furnished 3 bedroom Carmel home with mature responsible working adult 35 plus. Walk to beach and town. Sorry only one pet allowed and I have dog. Call 625-4431

WANTED: USED BABY CRIB Simmons or Bassett brand preferred perfect condition no mattress under \$90.00 624-3004 Days or 625-2762 evenings

FOR SALE FG-75 YAMAHA GUITAR in excellent condition with case \$115 or best offer. Call evenings 624-9710

MERCEDES BENZ 61 2205B Sun roof, new paint, new head, all records available, AC radio tape \$2950.00. 646-0928

BOYS CLOTHES like new. Shirts Size 14, 15, 16 \$1.00 ea. Pants size L 31, W 30 \$2.00 ea. 625-2687

ORGAN HAMMOND M3 excellent condition \$500 624-9034 after 6 pm

QUALITY ELECTRICAL SERVICES, new wiring and repair. Small appliances, lamps, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable. Fast 625-2625

PRIVATE LESSONS IN PIANO, voice, guitar, mandolin, recorder. Tutoring in all subjects. Calligraphy and astrology classes. 659-2086

FURNISHED RENTAL 3 bedroom 2 bath available Feb. 15-June 15. \$625/month. Please call 659-9980

TROOP 32 has lost its Scoutmaster! If you would be interested in the rewarding experience of helping to guide 15 eager boys through Scouting please call Dick Stott. Days, 624-4684, Eves. 624-9048

ATHERTON: Elegant courtyard, Spanish style, Gardner Daley designed house. Large pool, hot tub, private patio, redwoods, pines, small vineyard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, vaulted living room, TV room, office and beautiful guest house with fireplace. 646-9972

CONNOISSEURS' OPPORTUNITY: Greek Flokati rug for sale. all wool, hand-loomed, perfect condition. 8 1/2 x 11 ft. Estate appraisal \$600. Surviving family members will consider offers. 659-4334 evenings.

Too Late to Classify

HONDA EXPRESS MOTOR BIKE Owned by a little old Carmel shopkeeper who decided to walk to work instead. Unused and garaged, but loved \$350.00 William Ober 624-7821

BARGAIN TREE SERVICE: low rates, insured; references. Free estimates. Call evenings, 659-4280

Help Wanted

NEW BED AND Breakfast hotel now accepting applications for Assistant Manager, desk clerks all shifts, housekeeper, maids, maintenance and ground-keeper. Mail applications and resumes to Centrella Hotel/Alice Viklund, 601 Ocean View Blvd. No. 3 Pacific Grove, 93950.

SPCA FUNDING development associate, part time; name your own hours. Assignment is now available at the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to one who has familiarity with fund-raising techniques. Ideally for non-profit entity, acquaintance with Monterey County area and is devoted to animals. Send resume to John Tiernan, Monterey County SPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93940.

\$100 PER WEEK part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-845-5670, ext. 6121.

\$30 PER HUNDRED paid for processing mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Tyler, Box 707, Livingston, NJ, 07039.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR NEEDED, full-time, flexible hours, salary open. 624-8235.

MATURE COMPANION (woman preferred) to spend two hours daily with elderly lady in Carmel Valley Village. Call Helaine, 659-4484.

DISHWASHER/BUS PERSON needed 9-3 Daily Monday thru Friday. Call evenings, 659-2339.



Situations Wanted

NURSE, PRIVATE DUTY, available. 28 years experience using the therapeutic touch. Call 475-5004.

SINCERE EDUCATED YOUNG gentleman is looking for a live in position as a companion. Light housekeeping, light cooking, chauffeur, for widow, widower, or couple. Good local references. Please send inquiries to: Box S 3223 Carmel CA, 93921.

FOR SELECTIVE PARENTS, Child-care, household managers, companions. Top references. Mothers-Indeed Agency, Carmel Rancho. 625-0411.

Personals

ROMANTIC, REFINED, handsome. Will date the generous mature woman, any age. Write P.O. Box 163, Pebble Beach, 93959.

TENNIS, MADAM? New from Denver. Seeking tennis/racquet-ball partner for a social game. Call Joseph Alasko 625-0317.

INTERESTING WOMAN would like to meet gentleman — object: friendship. Age 40-55. Please send photo and resume to P.O. Box 3095, Salinas, Calif. 93912.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY. 1 bedroom cottage, fireplace. \$400/month plus utilities. 1 person, no pets. References. Call 659-3720 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERFECT PRIVATE hideaway, stunning one-bedroom town house, decorator furnished, ocean view, \$575 monthly. Weekdays (415) 854-5497.

CARMEL, WALK TO TOWN. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fresh and clean. Laundry hook-ups. Available early Feb. No pets. \$650. Vintage Realty 624-2930.

BEAUTIFUL LOS TULARES home in Carmel Valley. Owner offers lease/option with very attractive terms. Barbara Simmons, Fourratt Real Estate, 625-4242.

RENTAL, CARMEL VALLEY, spacious, newly remodeled, three bedroom, two bath, furnished, views, \$1,300. 624-8770.

CARMEL: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3000 square feet unfurnished on year lease \$3,500 month. Catlin Real Estate 372-0438.

MOTORHOME, deluxe 25 ft., sleeps 5-6, complete bathroom. 659-4086 or 624-3875.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom, two-bath house with fireplace and one-car garage. Gardener, one-block from post office. No children. First, last and cleaning deposit. Available 9-15 for one-year lease. \$800 a month. 624-2920.

Vacation Rentals

BEDROOM in Carmel cottage, girl or lady, share living area. 2 weeks or longer. \$75.00 a week. 624-7505.

TAHOE, North Shore vacation home, clean, comfortable, fully furnished, sleeps 6, close to ski slopes, lake, casinos. Reasonable rates. 384-7744.

TAHOE—HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Rental Sharing

M/F NON-SMOKER share home Carmel Valley. Can have horse, cat. Lg. yard, fpl. \$250 mo plus 1/2 util. 1st/last & \$50 dep. 625-5189.

CARMEL, I will share part of my home. \$200/month. Immediately. 646-1433.

Wanted to Rent

EMPLOYED EUROPEAN LADY; four years local references, seeks small apartment or independent quarters in private home in Carmel. Reasonable rent. Good tenant and neighbor. 625-0555 days, 625-4262 eves.

A FAMILY WISHES to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom Carmel vacation home June & July. Refs. available. Write Mrs. Egeland, Box 7262, Spreckels, CA 93962.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: GARAGE to rent in Carmel area. Call collect. (415) 323-4118.

PROFESSIONAL REMODELER will remodel your \$500-\$600 rental in exchange for partial rent. Excellent local references. Leave message for Trinity 372-5612.

WANTED GARAGE to rent close to Village. 624-7579.

LANDSCAPER WITH FAMILY looking for house to rent in Carmel Valley area. References. 624-3485.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, looking for long-term rental in Carmel/Pacific Grove. No pets, non-smoker, excellent local references. Up to \$500. Day after 9:30 a.m. 625-1020 Colleen or 373-5014 evenings.

RENTAL WANTED, Single, employed female, cottage or studio, references. 625-0363.

AM SINGLE, self employed. Have the best of references. Non-smoker. Could be watch dog if you have guest cottage. 375-4598.

Property Management

VINTAGE REALTY MANAGES PROPERTY. Long-term and quality vacation rentals are our specialties. We offer competent, full-time professional supervision, together with the energy and the enthusiasm of a rapidly growing management department. Let us handle the paperwork, advertising, reference checking, and general hassle so you can relax. 624-2930.

A COMPLETE SERVICE in property management for your vacation and permanent homes. 15 years experience. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

Housesitting

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING woman looking for permanent housesitting position in Carmel Valley area. Excellent references. Please call 659-4630.

Lots & Acreage

PARADISE-ST. THOMAS, U.S. VI 1.04 acre improved building site high in the hills with beautiful view of Caribbean, Atlantic and Virgin Islands. Private beach and anchorage. Excellent investment. Priced below market. \$60,000. 373-0312.

BY OWNER

Pebble Beach

Magnificent ocean view from Spanish tiled roofed residence overlooking golf course. House is ready to restore and includes architect's drawings, all permits, etc.

\$750,000

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

624-1458
649-6199
624-8041

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

JAMES W. BILLET PHILLIP J. LA MAR

B&L Valley Business Service Co.

COMPLETE SERVICES INCLUDE:

**SECRETARIAL, BILLINGS AND MAILINGS
TELEX — NOTARY PUBLIC
XEROX (19" x 24")**

OAK BUILDING IN THE VILLAGE

MON. thru FRI. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

659-3161

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Lots & Acreage

CARMEL 40x100 LOT, nice trees, walk to town, owner will help finance or will consider a trade. \$125,000. San Carlos Agency. (408) 624-3846.

CARMEL VALLEY. One half-acre building site with barn and stables. Last level lot in Tierra Grande. Some view. Create a mini-estate. Low down payment. Will consider subordination. By owner. \$129,500. 624-8057.

THREE NORTH MONTEREY County oak-studded parcels. Five acres each. All with developed water and roads. \$45,000 to \$69,500. Will subordinate to responsible party. Owner/Agent, Aptos, 1-662-2300.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk on to the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

Real Estate For Sale

DESIGNER'S OWN HOME on secluded, wooded 1/2 acre only block from downtown Carmel, with a spacious decked and redesigned 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath redwood home. Call to preview and for details on excellent financing. \$395,000. Merit McBride 625-3600.

A WONDERFUL FEELING envelopes you when you enter this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Carmel home. Bay windows, French doors, hardwood floors, country kitchen and more! Old world charm updated to perfection. Near downtown; call for an appointment. \$450,000. Merit McBride. 625-3600.

\$100,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. Located in the Carmel Highlands. Lovely new 4 bedroom 3 bath house. Ocean view, over 1/2 acre, private beach access, trades accepted. \$397,000. B&B Realty 629-1895.

CARMEL AT THE BEACH. Unobstructed view of Carmel Bay and Beach. San Antonio between Ocean Avenue and 4th. Walking distance to town and Pebble Beach. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Furnished. 1/8 ownership, tenants-in-common. Share use and expenses with 5 Bay Area executive families. \$65,000 with terms. Broker/owner. 415-820-8673, 877 Columbine Ct. San Ramon, CA 94583.

TEN ACRES above Gorda. Great owner financing. Call Amelia Tognazzini, agent, San Simeon Realty — evenings 805-995-3753.

EMERGENCY? Dial 911

This Time... Try a Deluxe
NOB HILL APARTMENT!
studios \$49 suites \$79

"Monthly Rates Available"
Fully Equipped • Color TV
2 Blocks to the Mark, 2 to
Chinatown and 3 to Union Square

THE POWELL PINE
655 Powell Street
San Francisco, CA 94108
(415) 788-3337



Real Estate For Sale

TINKERBELL, Story-book cottage English Tudor style, with all redwood open beam ceiling, totally remodeled kitchen, on a lovely over-sized oak studded lot. South of Ocean Avenue, three level blocks to town. Owner financed for 10 years at 14%. \$275,000. San Carlos Agency (408) 624-3846.

RETIREMENT HOME in Northumberland, England. Three years old, two-bedroom, brick bungalow. Central heat, detached garage, gardens. SWAP for similar in Pine Cone area or could purchase. Write, 10 Lotus Close, Chapel Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne, NE5 1xB, England.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Three-bedroom older home w/detached three-car garage and enclosed, covered patio. Large corner lot. Call 1-258-4287. \$150,000 or best offer.

Real Estate Wanted

HAVE SERIOUS BUYER for Inn Carmel vicinity. All replies confidential. For details, please call George Reith, agent Donna Dougherty Real Estate. 625-1113.

Commercial For Sale

FOR SALE Anzel's Garden Cafe \$75,000. By appt. only. Call between 3&5 p.m. (408) 624-5951.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE! Well established, long lease. Wells & Bennett 625-3417.

Commercial For Rent

SMALL SHOP OR OFFICE. Good foot traffic. Beautiful garden courtyard near Ocean Ave. Lease \$390/mo. 394-5508.

TWO CARMEL RETAIL spaces for rent, cor. Dolores and Ocean. Wells & Bennet Realtors, (408) 625-3417.

CARMEL STORE, or office space available, prime down-town location, street level, quality foot traffic, interior nicely completed. 885 sq. ft., lease, available November 1. 624-7920.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

Commercial For Rent

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RESTAURANT, established 1975, long lease. Needs on-site management. \$150,000. Wells and Bennett. 625-3417.

STORE AVAILABLE. Nothing to buy. Garden courtyard near Ocean Avenue. Street level. Lease. 394-5508.

RESTAURANT-GOLD MINE for working couple. Local customers. Top upside potential. Well established, long lease. \$125,000. Wells & Bennett/Realtors 625-3417.

3 SHOPS LOCATED in high traffic area, all with established background of high volume. Can be owner operated. Realistically priced. Based on current & previous net profit. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

SPIRULINA PLANKTON distributorship available. Ground floor-level opportunity with hottest new product in health food industry. Direct sales marketing plan makes financial independence a reality. Send \$1 for book and information to Spirulina, 1803 Mission St. Suite 10, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.



EARN \$925.00 PER WEEK

We are a National Company specializing in Hot Food Vending equipment featuring National brand name foods such as HORMEL, Campbells and the like. Your machines will be located by professional locators in factories, schools, hospitals, industrial complexes and similar high traffic locations. Your machines have a one year factory warranty plus a location guarantee and company expansion program.

With a twenty-one (21) machine minimum purchase for only \$25,095.00 with just 16.5 sales per day, your route will earn \$44,900.00 gross per year. If you have \$25,000.00 CASH available NOW and can start immediately, have a serviceable auto and can operate from your home, CALL NOW TOLL FREE — This offer expires February 28, 1982.

1-800-535-2115

Misc. For Sale

MOVING SALE. Almost new refrigerator with refreshment center, orange velvet sofa, Puch MoPed not running, twin beds, assorted headboards and misc. 625-3014.

TWO SWIVEL CLUB chairs. Apricot corduroy, excellent condition, \$175 each. Also air purifier \$50. 624-9752.

MARTHA GRAHAM, six studies. Ceramic wall plaques. \$25 each. 624-6138.

3 SOLID OAK BAR stools, unfinished. "Antique" hi-backs w/swivel seats. Heavy; nice grain. Never been used. \$150 ea. or best offer. 624-8005.

VOLVO WHEELS — four. Like new, \$10 each. 624-8538.

REDWOOD ROUNDS — fresh custom cut, \$3.50 each. Free delivery in Carmel area. Phone 624-9500.

DANISH XMAS PLATES, 6 '70-'71 Royal Copenhagen & Bing & Grondil \$125. Metal frame picture window 4 1/2' x 7'. \$35. 625-5763.

FOR SALE — old Persian Kelim rugs, beautiful colors. 624-9150.

TIRE CHAINS, fit VW, size 14 or 15, never used and still in box. \$30. Call 624-8687.

SPA — 2 years old. seats 4 people, electric heater, semi-portable, works fine. Evenings 757-3132. \$1,300.

CONSOLE-combination 20 inch color TV, radio-turntable, 66 inches long, needs new tube, \$300. 625-0634.

QUALITY COMBINATION SAFE — Melnick brand, 14" x 12 1/2" x 22" \$100. Call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM-CRAFTED tables (2): in-laid tile tops, redwood bases, matching benches. On view at Carmel Valley Natural Foods, or call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

ONE-OF-A-KIND woman's ring: 14-karat gold with six small diamonds from Carmel's Studio 7. Flowing organic design; very pretty. \$600. Phone Penelope, 373-7046 evenings and weekends.

Misc. For Sale

BELOW COST sidewalk sale. Art, craft, stationary, sewing supplies. Also, redwood furniture and Vitalizers. New Age Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village Center. Open Tues. to Fri. 1-5, Sat. 11-5. Call 659-4484 or 659-2086.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. *

CORNER-GROUP BEDS with table. \$100. 625-0634.

SAIL BOAT — Coronado 25 with slip in Monterey Marina, 7 sails, many extras. 659-2007.

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGE self cleaning oven. Drop-in. 30Wx23Dx29H. Excellent condition. \$150. 625-0634.

OAK ANTIQUES: 4 sect. Display/bookcase/desk — \$614. Marble top washstd, armoire, sm. ice box, walnut French bed. 625-2699/625-2732.

A.B. DICK MIMEOGRAPH, excellent condition. \$35. 659-4630 *

T.V. RCA Colortrak. Cost \$500 new, 5 mos. old. Sacrifice \$350. Call 659-4028.

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, electric, chain drive type. Works well, but does not include transmitter-receiver, \$15. 659-4630. *

SEWING MACHINE, Singer Zig Zag in good condition. \$90. 373-5976 *

FOR SALE. Almost new top line golf balls. \$5.00 a dozen. Makes a great birthday or Christmas present. 624-9470.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO. Like brand new, going to college. must sell. \$1,250 firm. 625-4431. *

DRAPERIES, pale green, 100"x88", plus smaller matching drapes. \$25. 659-4630. *

Misc. For Sale

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED — new heater, set of water bed sheets, \$150. Call 9:00 - 5:00, 624-1522 Mon - Fri.

ANTIQUE FRENCH MARBLE top hutch, inlaid rose floral design. Must sell. Valued at \$1,700, sell for \$1,000. 624-9620, 625-5542.

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER. Pear shaped. 34 x 24. 18 lights. Very beautiful. \$850 or best offer. 624-8391.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, 6', ebony finish, built 1891. Excellent condition. Located in Carmel. S. Ryder, Box 98, Batesville, VA 22924. (804) 823-4856.

JACUZZI — portable Whirlpool bath, like new, model No. J800, new cost \$380, asking \$275 or best offer. 375-0482, 9-5.

78RPM RECORDS — like new in original albums, Ink Spots, Crosby, Harry Owens, more. Also some thick Edison discs, make offer. 375-0482, 9-5.

SPEAKERS — SDC Decade 70s, 10" woofer. Cost \$220 new, will sell \$110. 375-0482, 9-5.

4 PAIR MARSHALL all glass doors. 6'x8". Enclose your porch or build green house. \$100 pair. 624-5195.

THE FINAL TOUCH

Give Your Home
Or
Your Dollhouse

THE DESIGNER LOOK

Needlepoint Designs and Cross-stitch to Match Your China, Rugs, Wallpaper, Furniture, Drapes, Etc.

Mireille Barmann
659-3884

PROFESSIONAL TAX HELP

at

REASONABLE RATES

As a full service accounting firm we offer:

- Tax return preparation
- Personal financial planning
- Tax consulting

Call now for further information

westpro ltd

(408) 625-4194

26607 Carmel Center Place
Suite 103

Call or come by
between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
No appointment necessary.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

XKE 2PLUS2. 4 speed transmission. 1890 china cabinet, curved glass. 449-6838.

RENT, LEASE, SELL, trade high-pressure steam cleaner, 1001 uses, good for becoming self-employed. 659-3835 eves only. Best offer.

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, 6 chairs, extra leaves, custom pad included. Reasonable \$500. Matching china cabinet with glass, serpentine front, \$500. 375-0761.

CUSTOM ORANGE VELVET round couch. Four toss pillows, everything zippered. Excellent cond. Converts into lg. king bed. Offer. 624-4644.

NEW BURL COFFEE table, beautiful grain & shape, perfect condition, retail value \$550, will sell for \$275. Call 625-2433 ext. 9, messages.

SOUND MOVIE CAMERA — Chinon — with projector. like new — paid \$550, will sell for \$350. Have warranty. 659-3548 eves. or leave message.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT TO relocate to Carmel area. 45 years old woman desiring housing for one and am open as to job position. Have general office skills. Have been in Real Estate in Calif. for 5 years. Have worked for doctors and also owned a Carpet/Draper Store. Will consider any type of work or housing. Excellent references. Have lived in same area 30 years. Elaine Burt:

805-324-1631 or
805-327-4041

SALE-EXCHANGE CARMEL VALLEY RANCH HOME \$18,750 DOWN

Brand new C.V. Ranch Condo over 1900 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge master bedroom, new drapes. Golf and tennis club membership available. \$280,000 with \$18,750 down. Assume existing bank loan of \$261,250 at 12 7/8 percent interest. Will consider all trades for equity — trust deeds, real estates, autos, airplanes. You won't find a chance like this again.

CALL

Wm. Ashby
OWNER/AGENT
649-3631

Misc. For Sale

SPA, — semi portable. Seats 4. Electric heater. 2 years old. Works fine. Complete \$1,300. 757-3132 evenings.

EXCELLENT CONDITION — nest of four very old mahogany tables with inlay wood work on top and ends. Highest 28". Call 624-1281, ext. 281.

OLD: SEWING BOX table with 2 center drawers & wood pockets on each side. Unique! 372-5530.

8 TRACK and asst. tapes \$40. Eureka upright vacuum \$100. Shell lamp \$10. Glass dishes \$10. Bedspread \$40. Small animal cage \$10. 624-5629

THREE IN ONE unit, two burners, sink and refrig. \$100. Tel. 625-3556.

SAMSONITE FOLDING BANQUET chairs. Top quality, \$15 each. Small tables, \$20 each. 624-7870 mornings.

BROWN BABY CRIB & mattress, \$75. Play pen \$25. Child's bed guard rail \$5. All excellent cond. Cash. 659-3715, Upper Carmel Valley.

REMODELING SALE, double kitchen sink, steel white enam. \$15. Hotpoint venthood, gold col. \$15. Portable Whirlpool bath \$50. 625-1367.

TELEVISION TABLE, swivel top, 27" x 19 1/2" high. Pedestal style, walnut finish, A1 condition, \$15. Phone 625-1763.

TYPEWRITER — good working condition, \$38. Guitar, \$29. Accordion \$130. Please call 372-8672.

GE 18 CU. FT. REFRIG., white four poster bed, queen size mattress, Whirlpool heavy duty washer and gas dryer, white and gold. 384-5777.

Misc. For Sale

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo with AM-FM radio and tape deck. Beautiful cabinet, \$295. 659-2007.

MADURO GUITAR with case, \$90. 659-2007.

PLATFORM ROCKER, two loose cushions, good condition, \$35. Antique maps individual countries & states \$40 up. 624-1608.

REDWOOD QUEEN-SIZE waterbed w. heater, \$165. Crib w. excellent mattress \$80. Car seat & walker. 624-7955.

BRAND NEW BURLWOOD chair, perfect condition, appraised at \$950, will sell for \$500. Includes ottoman. Call 625-2433 ext. 9.

GOLF CLUBS, many miscellaneous, \$2-\$5 each. Lamp \$8, typewriter \$38, works good. 372-8672.

TELEVISION TABLE, swivel top, 27" x 19", 18 1/2" high, pedestal style, walnut finish, A1 condition, \$15. Phone 625-1763.

FINE OLD LACE, Peacock feathers, call 624-2035.

STEEL CABLE 1/4 inch 200 ft. will trade for appliances or best offer. Call 659-3835 eves. til 9 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury 4 door sedan, blue, power systems throughout, sun roof, air, stereo, mint condition. 646-1479 morn/eve.

FORD '68 MUSTANG GTCS Ltd. ed. Hi-perf. 390. B&M trans. ps. pdb, ac, new tires. T-bird int., Lucas lights, exc. cond. \$4,200. 624-6438.

Autos For Sale

'62 KARMANN GHIA — excellent transportation & investment. Rebuilt engine, just tuned, receipts. Clean inside & out. \$2,950. 659-4457.

'72 DODGE DART Swinger, 58,600 miles. Air condit. One owner. Great shape. \$1,850. Phone 624-7690.

1978 BUICK REGAL deluxe int., power windows, bks, crz. control, AM-FM stereo cassette. Must sell. \$4,200 blue book; \$3,200 or best offer. 667-2335, leave number.

'74 DODGE DART SPORT — Automatic. Power brakes/steering. 37,500 miles. One lady librarian owner. \$1,750. 625-3094 evenings.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.

'76 CORVETTE, beige, 350L-82. Automatic T-top. Great condition. 624-4561.

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2406.

'73 FIAT 128 2-Door sedan. Good running order. Up to 46 m.p.g. \$995. Call 659-4630. *

'74 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. *

Wanted

HAPPINESS WOULD BE a boat, aluminum, and trailer to camp in. Please call me 667-2678.

WANTED — SLIMLINE telephone, pref. brown, beige, cream, or white in that order. Call 625-4157, will pick up. Please state price wanted.

NEED TWO SMALL stereo speakers. I will exchange my regular sized speakers for your small size or will buy yours. 624-9891.

HAWAII, WESTERN AIRLINES special low fare coupons. Will pay top price. 372-5530.

WANTED: SHEEPSKIN or heavy wool jacket. Man's large size. 625-4363.

WANTED: GOOD BACK PACK, sleeping bag. 625-4363.

Wanted

CONSIGNMENT ITEMS wanted. Kitchen Traditions, Del Monte Center. 373-4841.

USED ENGLISH TACK needed: saddles, bridles, other fittings. Must be in decent repair but not necessarily "excellent condition." Please phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

UPRIGHT BASS wanted by sincere novice to love and learn, funky ok. Up to \$150. Call Paige, 373-1164. *

INDIAN BASKETRY WANTED: single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, Box 443 Monterey or 1-484-1772 eve.

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. *

DINING ROOM SET wanted, with expandable table and 6 chairs. To \$350. Please call 659-4630 *

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. *

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. *

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

EXCELLENT CONDITION, nest of four very old mahogany tables, inlay wood work on top and sides. Highest 28". Call 624-1281, ext. 281.

ANTIQUES. EXPERT REPAIR. Paintings, antiques, sculpture, art objects, ceramics, furniture. Golden Hands Studio, Carmel. 624-4554.

Pets & Livestock

BEAUTIFUL DALMATIAN — 4 years old, all shots, fixed, \$25. 659-3835 eves. til 9 p.m.

6 MONTHS QUARANTINE regulations forces returning British family to leave dogs behind. Must find home for our 2 pedigree English Labradors. Dog is 10, bitch is 7. Both in excellent condition. Loving, well behaved, wonderful with children. Perfect family pet. 375-1873.

Pets & Livestock

PERSIAN CAT, black male, copper-colored eyes, registered, 1 1/2 years old, loveable family pet, \$175. 649-1839.

FRENCH LOP RABBIT, great pet, purebred, 624-6852 between 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

1973 AQHA GUELding BY SON of Sugar Out of Katy D'Or. Stock horse prospect. \$1500. 659-2670.

FOR SALE: Boxer pups, high-quality, AKC \$350-\$400. 899-2168.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA Registered. \$175. 842-7753.

Horse Boarding

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. *

Horse Rentals

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost & Found

LOST, MALE SIAMESE cat, neutered, near Yankee Point. REWARD. 624-2532.

LOST, LAVENDER AMETHYST RING at Rio Road Safeway. Reward. 624-3603.

Sell it fast with a Pine Cone Classified Ad



*Enjoy your party
while
we cook for your guest*

POMME & PIERRE

Elegant International Fine Cuisine

— Cooked & Served at Your Home —
624-1122

WANT TO BE A TENNIS UMPIRE?

We will train you free to officiate at sanctioned tennis matches in this area. Clinics scheduled for Feb. and March. Call for more information.

Monterey Peninsula Tennis Umpires Assn.
Affiliated with Northern Calif. Tennis Umpires Council and the USTA

659-3579 375-4722 375-1365

CONSTRUCT CHANGE ADD BUILD REMODEL CREATE & RENOVATE

372-1250

**McELROY CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY**

BEST BUY IN PEBBLE BEACH

4 bedroom, 3 bath, Spanish style 8-year-old home. Large decks, new carpets and drapes. Assumable financing with possible owner participation.

\$229,000.

438-4158
or
625-1343 AGENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARMEL'S AWARD WINNING RESTAURANT

- *Established Clientele
- *The Best Location in Town
- *Long Term Competitive Lease
- *Very Substantial Income
- *\$395,000 With Terms

GOLFER'S SPECIAL

Ever Dreamed Of Owning A Golf Shop In The Golfing Capital of The World? Just Listed ... "The Village Golf Shop" Complete Line of Golf Equipment, Apparel & Accessories For Men & Women — Great Lease, Too. \$50,000 plus Inventory, With Terms.

Fouratt Real Estate

P.O. Box K, Carmel, Ca. 93921, 625-4242, 624-3829

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Instruction

FLUTE LESSONS with experienced professional, all ages. Jacqueline Rosen 646-8559.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, children, adults. Teacher 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 624-6380 mornings and evenings.

PIANO & ORGAN lessons. Beginning to advanced. Experienced teacher. 373-3885.

TAI CHI CLASSES with Catherine Elber. Teaching since 1975. 624-0835.

TENNIS, starting Jan. 4. The Mission Tennis Ranch will be offering Jr. tennis clinics, 6 wks. for \$48. Call 624-4335.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS. It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Special Notices

TAX DEDUCTIONS and energy savings can both be yours if you have a damper installed in your fireplace. The Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5978.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. *

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. *

Services Offered

GARDENING, light outdoor maintenance done weekly, bi-monthly, monthly. Call 625-5320 or 624-4028.

HOUSECLEANING THE PROFESSIONAL WAY. General cleaning, windows, vacuuming, dusting, ovens, stoves, bathrooms, floors and walls. Scheduled service, weekly, bi-weekly and monthly. All work performed in a professional and friendly manner. Please call Jack Garrett at 373-8822 any time.

HAULING BRUSH, TRASH, anything. Tree work, garage & lot cleaning. Free estimate. 899-0412. Call anytime.

Services Offered

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION. Fences, patios, decks ... any home improvement. Inside or out! Call Lew or John, 659-4794, 649-4852.

ROLLER & BRUSH painting service. Interior and exterior. For free estimates call 372-8973 or leave a message at 373-5926.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Fashions to fit your individual personality. Call 659-3875.

PARENTS VACATIONING with children — your child will have fun and be safe at our home while you shop or entertain, etc. Call Pamela, 625-3591.

CHIMNEY SERVICE Excess soot is a fire hazard and reduces fireplace efficiency. I'm the Castle Chimney Sweep, a journeyman of the Golden State Chimney Sweep Guild, and always happy to provide these needed services for you. Fire inspection, cleaning and repairs. Insured PL&PD. 373-5978.

BARBEE TYPE cleaning services. Apts. and homes accepting new clients. Call 375-8535 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

FROM CABINETS to spice racks, with a woman's touch. Custom cabinets, bookcases, built-ins. Small jobs welcome. Martha Whitehorn. 625-3590.

SEASONED CARPENTERS — get it right the first time — use professionals! Lic. No. 385545. 624-1311.

I CAN DO ANYTHING with wood. Also hauling, general services, etc. Call 646-0658 for a free, reasonable estimate.

SERVICE AVAILABLE to reconstruct broken heirloom and antique pottery, china, glass, etc. 373-0312.

HOUSE CLEANING, local Carmel resident, competent and complete. Window, ovens, and floors. References available. Call Chris Boyd, 625-2639.

HAULING AND MOVING, all difficult clean-up jobs. Dump truck and truck with lift. Free estimates. 375-7503 anytime.

Services Offered

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates. 373-7675.

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE your husband happy and do yourself a favor? Do you have 8 or 9 projects around the house that you've been nagging your husband to get done? Why not ... Rent-a-Man for a half or a whole day to complete these projects? Call David at 625-5273.

ORGANIZING SERVICES OFFERED. Papers, closets, cupboards done in reliable manner. Call 625-5320 or 624-4028.

NURSE, AIDE, maid available. Using the therapeutic touch. Call 475-5004, A-1 Health/Home Care Service.

HAULING & MOVING tree & shrub trimming removal. All difficult clean-up jobs. Have truck with dump. Call 375-7503 anytime.

NEW IN CARMEL VALLEY — a programmed activity center for your pre-schooler is now open. For information call 659-3087. Calif. Lic.

A CLOSET FULL of clothes and nothing to wear? Personal color analysis wardrobe planning and make up. 649-3292 Tammy Cross.

ROBERT N. WENZLER

Landscape Designer and Contractor



TRANSFORMATIONS UNLIMITED,

20 YEARS DESIGNING AND BUILDING PRIVATE GARDENS & RETREATS

NOW IS THE TIME

Rebuild Your Garden To Fit Your Personal Needs.

CALIFORNIA LICENSE NO. 228981

372-1640

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 372-4047.

GENERAL CLEANING with a flair. Specializing in custom office cleaning and janitorial service. Call Suzie at 699-2858 for a free estimate. *

Services Offered

ODD JOBS, gardening, etc., done in Carmel area. \$5 per hour. Graham 624-5088.

FIREWOOD, oak, madrone, pine, 1/2 cord delivered locally and stacked. \$60. Call 624-9540.

FENCING, WOODEN, New or repair. DOC Fence Co. Carmel 625-0422 or 625-1504.

Services Offered

CARPENTRY and building. All types room additions, complete remodeling and alterations, decks & porches, fireplaces, roofing, window & door replacement. Sliding glass doors. No job too small. Jim, 659-3896.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. Call Jerry at 624-9399 or 624-7376.



The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO. Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Ranch Lane. 624-8226

Carpentry

CABINET MAKER Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe 375-7752

Cleaning

CONTINENTAL SERVICES Window Cleaning — The Best! PL/DP Insured and Bonded. Call now for a free/no obligation estimate. 646-1257

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING No need to see through a glass darkly... Call James Evans today for a free estimate. PL/DP Insured. Quarterly, bi-monthly, and monthly rates. 624-3712.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

FRANKS DRAIN CLEANING Sinks & drains \$20. Mains/sewers \$35. Also plumbing repairs. All work guaranteed. Serving all areas. 646-9641

Electrical
ELECTRICIAN SERVICES Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services 659-4353

Home Improvement

Add atmosphere to your home at minimal expense. Professional Home Service specializes in skylights, greenhouse windows, atrium doorways as well as other architectural features that enhance your home's beauty without changing it. Licensed, insured. 625-2624.

House Cleaning

House cleaning, local Carmel resident, competent and complete. Windows, ovens and floors. References available. Call Chris Boyd 625-2639

Landscape Gardening

LANDSCAPE PRUNING Shrubbery and ornamental trees pruned with great sensitivity and horticultural knowledge. Wonders worked for over-grown landscapes. Bill Godfrey 624-0335.

Former nursery owner creating garden environments, low maintenance ground covers, lawns, sprinkler systems, patios, fences. Vernon. 624-8289.

Laundry

LAUNDRY SERVICE Time saving deluxe laundry service. We wash, dry and fold your laundry ... Fast, using only the highest quality washing products and extra special care. Shirts on hangers, all for only 65c a pound. Same-day service. DiMaggio's Norge Cleaners and Laundry, 124 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. 375-6113.

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Quality work at reasonable rates, with a written guarantee. Licensed, insurance, bonded. Free Estimates. 375-9945.

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL FRIENDS Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1280

Piano Tuning

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE Feeling a little flat... or sharp? Bring more harmony to your home! Tuning, repairing, rebuilding... condition analysis. Russ Toutjian (third generation family profession). 646-9264

Sewing

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service 624-4443

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, hushies, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4847

Secretarial Service

PHOTOCOPYING & TYPING Carmel Valley Village — low rates. IBM Photocopies, IBM Selectric II. Professional typing, transcribing, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Evenings and weekends by appointment. Call 659-4223

Septic Tanks
GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

T.V. Repair Service

SERVICE CALL \$15.00 I have 25 years' experience repairing TVs. all makes and models, color, black & white. I love to work. You can call me day or night. Service call \$15.00 within the Carmel, Monterey, P.G. and Pebble Beach area. 394-0832

ANNOUNCING:

New Services in Solar Design
Remodeling Qualifying for
Tax Credits

- ★ NEW CONSTRUCTION
- ★ REMODELING
- ★ SOLAR DESIGN

Call For Free Energy
Inspection
624-3457

M. R. KELLY



Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting on Wednesday, January 27, 1982, at 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

B.A. 81-58
USE PERMIT
Jay Jay Shapiro/Edna Kessler
E/s Rio Road bet. Ridgewood & Ladera
Block 3, lots 12 & 13 (Walker Tract)
Granted a use permit to allow a

lot line adjustment.
B.A. 82-1
USE PERMIT
Chandler/Wollenberg/Raggett
N/s Ocean bet. San Carlos & Mission
Block 70, lots S/pt 5, 6, 7
Granted an application for a use permit to amend use permit B.A. 81-28 to allow for the sale of sandwiches, salads, and hot meals.

B.A. 82-2
USE PERMIT

Dr. Glenn Frieder
W/s Junipero bet. 4th & 5th
Block 48, lots pt/21, 22, 23
Granted an application for a use permit to allow a chiropractor's office in the R-4 zoning district.

AND

B.A. 82-3
USE PERMIT
Ronald Garren
S/s Ocean bet. Monte Verde & Lincoln
Block 74, lots pt/1 & 2
Denied an application for a use permit to allow a delicatessen.

AND

B.A. 82-4
VARIANCE

Harold & Dorothy Lillard
E/s Dolores bet. 13th & Santa Lucia
Block 143, lots S 1/2 6, N 1/2 8
Denied an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage.

AND

B.A. 82-5
VARIANCE
Selden W. Smith
NW corner Camino Real & 13th
Block CC, lots 17 & 19
Granted an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage.

AND

B.A. 82-6
VARIANCE
Mrs. Lloyd Nordstrom
E/s Scenic bet. 10th & 11th

Block A-3, lots pt/4 & 5 an application for a variance to allow for parking in the side yard setback.

AND

B.A. 82-7
VARIANCE
Madeline L. Swanson
E/s Junipero bet. 11th & 12th
Block 128, lot 5
Granted an application for a variance to eliminate required parking.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1340.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ROBERT STEPHENSON,
Chairman
MARY JAHR-PURVIS
Secretary of said Board

Dated: January 28, 1982

Date of Publication:
February 4, 1982

(PC 205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: **CARMEL GRAPHICS**
CO. 85 Star Route, Carmel Valley, California 93924
Sharon Sands, 85 Star Route, Carmel Valley, California 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Sharon Sands
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 1982.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Feb 4, 11, 18, 25, 1982

(PC 202)

COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS GUEST SPEAKER AT LOCAL WELLESLEY CLUB MEETING

Approximately 50 local Wellesley Club members and their husbands attended a recent meeting at the Hacienda Carmel home of Mrs. Ruth Gratiot. Special guest-speaker was Nannerl Overholser Keohane, the 11th president of Wellesley College. She is the third alumna to serve in that position.

Following President Keohane's talk, dessert and coffee were served.

JANE F. TONKIN NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Jane F. Tonkin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tonkin, is one of 943 University of Idaho undergraduate students out of a record fall enrollment of 8,998 to be named to the dean's list for the 1981 fall semester in the university's liberal arts and professional colleges.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have achieved a required grade point average while taking a minimum number of credit hours as set by the individual colleges.

Congratulations, Jane.

PEBBLE BEACH TIME/SHARE \$39,500 FULL PRICE OWNERSHIP

Ocean view, luxury Condominium.
Terrific as a personal or business retreat.
Write or telephone

MARGARET TEMPLER-CARTER
OWNER/AGENT
BOX 921, PEBBLE BEACH,
CA 93953

(408) 625-0672



GARDEN COURT REALTY

OCEAN & LINCOLN
CARMEL

Welcome to the
"Crosby"

While you are here we invite you to inquire of several prominent Pebble Beach Mansions in the \$1,000,000 range or to inspect several nearby lots in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range to build your own home. Thank you.

625-3500
Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH

Real Estate Marketplace

SELLING YOUR HOME IS TOUGH. DON'T MAKE IT TOUGHER



Let our experience, hard work & knowledge do the tough work for you. If you're moving out of town, let our All-Points Relocation Service help make the move easy. If you're relocating in town, let our knowledge of local market conditions be yours. Wherever & whenever you sell, ask us. We know.

SCENIC ROAD — The ultimate Carmel address, with three bedrooms, two baths. Wonderful patios for outdoor living on a street-to-street lot. \$610,000.

CARMEL CONDOS — We have TWO prime units, both recently upgraded with fresh paint and new carpet and right in town. \$195,000 & \$197,000.

CARMEL POINT — Half-timbered nearly new home with studio loft, Jenn-aire kitchen, separate heating systems for upstairs & the downstairs apartment \$390,000.

CARMEL COTTAGE — is immaculate and ready to move into. 4,000 square-foot lot and an expandable home. Potential ocean view, oaks & privacy near town for \$157,500.

CARMEL QUIET — in a corner lot with 2-bedrooms & 1 bath. Well-priced at \$186,500.

CARMEL CONVENIENCE — close to everything that's important, with wonderful street appeal, serene landscaping, a large lot for \$229,000.

CARMEL WOODS — large lot and large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, both very private, with an ocean view. Manicured grounds and dramatic entry. \$329,000.

CARMEL WOODS — "Falconhurst" is a whimsical home with lots of wood, glass and marble surrounded by pines, a one-of-a-kind live-in fantasy. Great terms. \$259,000.

WALK TO TOWN — from the warmth of this richly decorated 2-bedroom home. Excellent patio access. \$265,000.

CARMEL SOUTH-OF-OCEAN — means a nearly level walk to the Village, or an easy walk to the Beach. Two bedrooms & baths, charming living room with large oak mantled fireplace. \$325,000 with some owner financing.

FROM CARMEL-SOUTH

YANKEE POINT — Much of the hard work has been done. Plans are complete and the Coastal Commission has given its approval to a 3-bedroom, 2-bath English Cottage with access to your private beach and an ocean view from the second story. Over 1/2 acre, \$149,000

SYCAMORE CANYON — On the road to Pfeiffer Beach, charming home with river rock fireplace on 7 acres with dependable water. Good assumable loan and owner may carry a second. \$180,000.

GARRAPATA CANYON — Redwood, Copper, Brass, & Oak all decorate the ultimate in intimate, affordable seclusion. Getaway for \$149,500 to 2/3 of an acre.

GARRAPATA CANYON — Under giant redwoods beside a bubbling stream, an affordable remodel. Hot tub and good financing for \$105,000.

PALO COLORADO — Be lulled to sleep by the music of Rocky Creek which flows through this 1.18 acre building site. \$51,500, with some financing possible.

VENTANA WILDERNESS — Spectacular 360 degree view from this 10-acre building site just 11 miles south of Big Sur. Rugged, isolated, \$75,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — Three-bedroom, two-bath family home, centrally located for convenience with enough isolation for privacy. Good Country Club area on a large cul-de-sac lot. \$237,000.

NEAR YOSEMITE — 100 acre getaway with A-frame cabin and a fish-stocked lake. Owner financing at \$395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Massive oaks decorate the outside, your family graces the inside of this family home filled with amenities, all on more than an acre. \$370,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Tierra Grande, with wonderful views of the bay floor and background hills. **SOLD** 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Privacy for \$225,000.

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CARMEL TRADITIONAL BY BUILDER

On one acre near golf & shopping, a new 3,700 square foot ± home constructed with outstanding quality and detail. Professionally decorated with elegance, this four-bedroom, 3½-bath home has an exceptional floor plan and numerous amenities. Asking \$630,000. All offers considered. For viewing, 625-2479 or 625-0437.

TAKE A LOOK

At this fine 2500 sq. ft. Carmel house. It has everything. An acre+, pool, studio apt. 4 car garage. 10¼% financing. Asking \$375,000.

YANKEE POINT

An ocean view. An ancient oak on easily buildable lot. Seller may help finance. Price neg. \$160,000.

Scenic Real Estate

Margaret Miller
P.O. Box 7136, Carmel CA 93921
408-624-6551



"COME VISIT AND STAY WITH US IN PEBBLE BEACH!"

SURROUNDED BY A SHOWER OF BEAUTY FROM THE TRANQUIL WATERFALL IN THE FRONT COURTYARD TO THE TWISTED ARTISTRY OF NATURAL BACK OAKS, BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND PATIOS, THIS PROPERTY IS A VERITABLE HAVEN! A SEPARATE ARTISTS' STUDIO OFFERS SERENE MEDITATION, WHILE THE MAIN HOME AMBLES GRACIOUSLY WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FORMAL DINING, DEN AND PICTURE WINDOWS, EMBRACING THE BEAUTY OF GREENBELT NATURE! \$269,000!

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STYLE — VALUE — POOL FINANCING

This like-new custom-built 4 bedroom home is on the market for the first time. It is located on a gently sloping 1 acre site off Rancho Rd. with trees and a spectacular view of Garzas Canyon. This finely detailed home is very attractively finished and decorated. The pool includes a Jacuzzi. Many hours of thought went into the planning and design and this is certainly reflected in the excellent floor plan and many, many amenities. Asking \$325,000.

CACHAGUA INVESTMENT VALUES

2 unimproved rural properties located just 1 mile off Carmel Valley Road on the Tassajara-Cachagua turnoff, many oaks, unobstructed views overlooking the Blomquist Ranch — Cachagua. Prices reduced substantially:

40 acres \$55,000.
80 acres \$140,000



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PIONEERS IN CARMEL VALLEY
REAL ESTATE SINCE 1926
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"WESTWINDS"

On San Antonio near the Pebble Beach Gate, we have listed this lovely old Carmel home — the large living room has mellow redwood walls and high ceilings, a cozy window seat in the bay window, a warm stone fireplace, diamond-shaped windows, French doors to the patio and garden. Two bedrooms, two baths. On a huge lot (approximately 11,000 s.f.) near the ocean. Room for a guest house or expansion of the main house. \$450,000 and the owner will consider carrying the paper at a reasonable rate of interest. Exclusive Listing.

Sallie and George Conn, Realtors

GEORGE CONN
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CARMEL

Lincoln & 6th
624-1266

Monte Verde & Ocean
624-3887

MONTEREY

Nestled among the beautiful oak trees, in the sunbelt of Monterey, this lovely condominium conveys the serenity of a resort. The spacious living room with fireplace, and the dining area, both with high beamed ceilings, open onto a private patio. Tiled countertops and all modern appliances are featured in the kitchen. The common grounds are well maintained and offer a beautiful club-house, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis court, and solar-heated swimming pool. Make it your home today, you won't find a better investment. WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE, \$150,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

Enjoy the sunshine from a large redwood deck overlooking the lagoon and the hills. This only 6 year old 2 bedroom, 2 baths townhouse, has a modern kitchen, a brick fireplace, and a very convenient location to the "Village." An excellent assumable loan of \$71,000 and a fixed interest rate. ONLY FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WILL THE PRICE BE \$115,000. For details on these and other listings, contact:



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375-3170
or 625-3443



PEBBLE BEACH PRIME

Located two blocks from the beach in Del Monte Forest. Tastefully renovated including new appliances (dishwasher, garbage disposal & furnace), fresh paint, new light fixtures and wallpaper, plus quality carpet. This home features three large bedrooms, two baths and an excellent floor plan in a very quiet area. \$275,000.

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25199 FLANDERS DRIVE

In the sunny part of town - very private with one-half acre lot. Very comfortable 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. large living room with formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open beams and skylights. Front and rear patios. Now offered at \$227,000 with large assumable loan and owner will assist with financing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Donut shop. Located in busy area of Monterey. Same location for 12 years. Great for family and room for expansion.

Downtown Carmel — Finest gift and home furnishings. Street level and in full view. Owners retiring. Excellent lease assumption.

Carmel Valley — Health Food Store - only one located in Valley. In business for over 10 years. Good established clientele. Call for appt. to see.

Barnyard — T shirt shop for sale. Great business for owner-operator. Shows good rate of return.

Monte Verde & Ocean Ave. — small gift shop well priced.

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Formal dining room, spacious living room with vaulted ceilings & hardwood floors ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a superb Gourmet Kitchen ... All recently redecorated.

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\$495,000

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CARMEL**

E/S San Carlos North of 11th Walk to town/Beach-2 Bdrm. 1 Ba Carport Studio w/Fireplace in Rear Sunny Lot. Pristine Condition. \$189,500.

PRESTIGE LOCATION

CARMEL POINT — Block to Beach/Bus. 3 Bdrm. 3 Ba. Sauna-Private Sunny Patio. All Offers Considered. \$515,000.

**4 BEDROOMS
CARMEL VALLEY**

Tranquil Setting Beamed Ceilings — Paneled Walls Hot Tub-Sunny Patio, Level Lot. Move In Condition. Inspect 7 Days a Week. \$187,000.

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CARMEL — Well established — Long Lease Great Upside Potential \$150,000.

MONTEREY — Locked-In Local Business. This a well established Money Maker. Short Hours. \$125,000.

BUILDING LOT

Pt. Lobos/Mts. Views — Cul de Sac. Just over one-half Acre. Utilities at Site. \$185,000 Good Terms.

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**NEW ON THE MARKET
Lovely post-adobe**

3084 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces & 30 ft. living room & den. Beamed ceilings, sunny kitchen with family room & bar-b-que. Oversized double garage with Genie. Beautifully landscaped. 24324 San Juan Road in Carmel Woods. \$379,000.

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PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS

An outstanding Pebble Beach Contemporary home on 2 lots. Owner anxious to sell, leaving country. Priced reduced by \$100,000. Call for information in regard to the many amenities & possible terms. \$395,000.

PACIFIC GROVE COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Half acre of land, 5,000 square feet of building. Excellent lease. Triple A tenant. CPI adjustment annually. No management needed. Ideal investment. \$500,000. Call Coralee or Beverly.

SAN JOSE HARDWOOD LUMBER COMPANY

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Carmel, CA 93921

Burchell Realty

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CARMEL
CARMEL POINT**

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Carmel



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

\$265,000 — 1/4 ACRE BUILDING SITE with foundation in place along 6th fairway at the Carmel Valley Golf & CC.

\$325,000 — A CONDOMINIUM at the Carmel Valley Golf & CC — 2 bedroom, 2 bath & den — golf course and mountain views.

\$349,500 — IN CACHAGUA 98.55 ACRES. Your choice — ranch? — vineyard? — subdivision? Mountain views with a southern exposure!

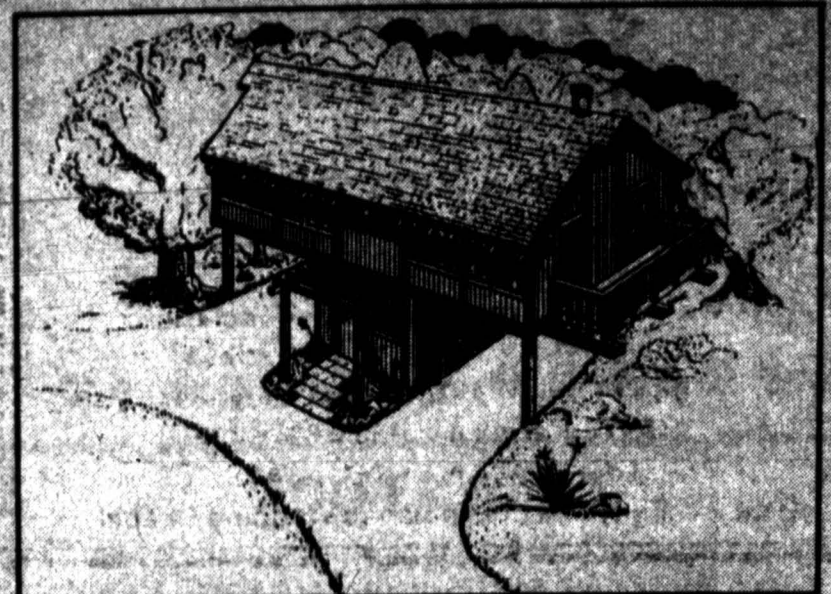
\$375,000 — OVERLOOKING THE 3rd FAIRWAY at the Carmel Valley Golf & CC. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newly decorated-carpeted & draped.

\$612,000 — A SPANISH VILLA centrally located between Monterey & Salinas — 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths with over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area! Overlooking Monterey Bay, in an estate for those who enjoy sunshine & spectacular views.

624-1581 EXT. 297

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

**A NEW HOME — CARMEL VALLEY
\$139,500**



2 Bedrooms/1 bath. 1268 square feet. Vaulted ceilings. Upper level redwood deck with beautiful views. Privacy and oaks. Still time to choose interior colors. Designed to expand to double size without adding structural walls! Two efficient heating systems.



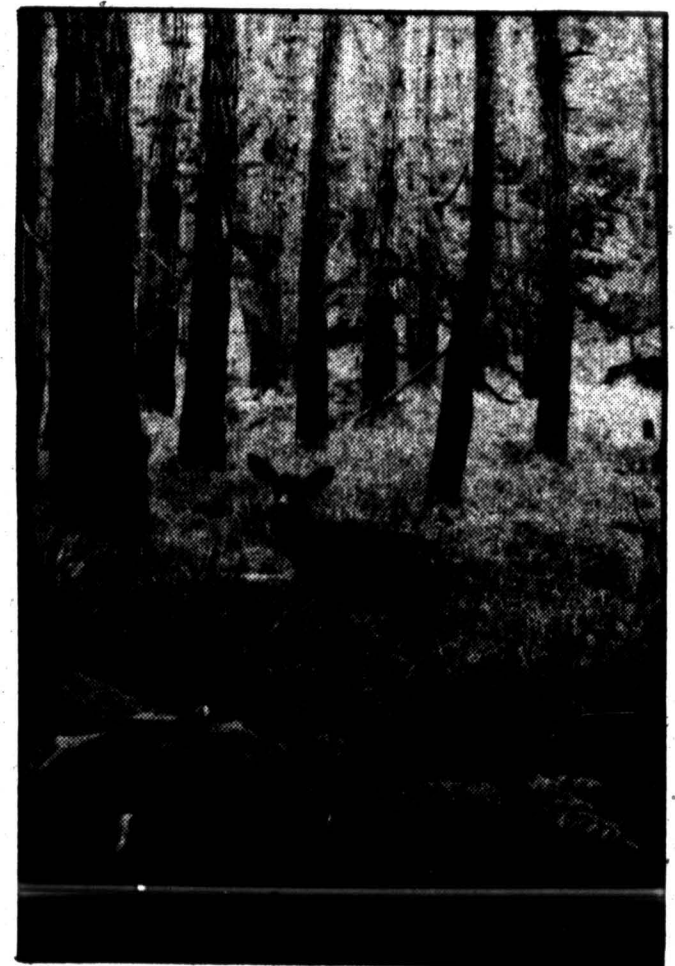
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We don't guarantee fauna on every property every day but we do guarantee lots of flora in the form of pines, oaks, and assorted other offerings of nature each and every day on all of these properties.

ESTATE SIZE ACREAGE — The last four lots being sold on or adjacent to 17 Mile Drive in the Cypress Point section of the Del Monte Forest. Offered in sizes from 2.56 to 3.78 acres, you can indeed build a magnificent Pebble Beach estate of your own and enjoy the beautiful life every day. \$400,000 to \$650,000.

FOREST BUILDING SITES — If your needs and pocketbook are not in the estate class but you would like to own a building site in the one-fourth to one-third acre category in the Forest, we can oblige.

On the Second Fairway of the Shore Course of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club is this beautiful tree-filled lot in an area of gracious Country Club homes. The golf course fairway gives you a permanent and lovely visual setting. And who knows, you might even get a distant ocean view from a second story window. \$198,500.

In the upper Forest on Los Altos is another lot of about one-third acre size in a tree-filled area of recent home development. We can't guarantee an ocean view but the sylvan setting is delightful. \$175,000.

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Carmel...

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woodland views,
large lot,
quality built 1972

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\$245,000

CARMEL POINT

Custom built in our very exclusive Carmel Point area. This 2-story French country home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; only 4 years old. Magnificent deep old brick fireplace for roaring fires and cozy evenings. The upstairs suite has a large bedroom, bath and family room. Completely customized and color coordinated throughout to show the quality of this home. Call for an exclusive showing.

\$425,000



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REALTY**

Léo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

CARMEL VALLEY

Oak-studded 1/2 acre of total privacy with green pastoral views of the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths like new. **\$495,000.**

CARMEL

Private & secluded on 5/8th of an acre. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Guest quarters with separate entrance. 3750 sq. ft. **\$398,000.**

PACIFIC GROVE

Delightfully renovated with quality material and craftsmanship. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers care-free living and breath taking views. **\$269,500.**

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**PEBBLE BEACH
NEAR THE LODGE**

5 bedrooms, 5 baths, plus detached guest apartment and bath. Carmel Stone exterior with tile roof. 20' x 30' studio with very high ceiling. This is a great home for entertaining. **\$995,000.**

MPCC, \$195,000

2 BRS, 2 BATHS

This is an older GOOD house. It has been well-maintained. It has a delightful patio and an outstanding rear garden. About the least expensive home in Pebble Beach. At \$195,000 you can't go wrong.

TOP LOCATION

A classic Carmel Cottage ... cozy and charming. One bedroom. In excellent condition. A block south of Ocean between beach and town. **\$250,000.**

CARMEL WOODS, \$159,500

This is not a lot, though it is about land value. This is a nice, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home on a larger than normal, oak-studded lot. It is a SUPER value at \$159,500.

**3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH
SOUTH OF OCEAN**

7 blocks to ocean Ave., 6 blocks to the beach. One bedroom and bath have separate outside entrance — corner lot. Home is in beautiful condition. **\$375,000.**

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CARMEL

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN CARMEL. This neat well-constructed cottage has everything — ideal location, an easy walk to town and beach, sunny decks with ocean view, lovely landscaping. The interior is freshly painted and papered, and consists of cozy living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths, family room, completely remodeled kitchen. Best of all — reasonably priced! **\$240,000.** A contiguous lot may also be purchased.



CARMEL AREA CONDOS

\$112,500 HACIENDA CARMEL — Attractive end unit, two bedrooms, two baths, enclosed patio. Pool.

\$210,000 ARROYO CARMEL — Beautiful condo overlooking lake. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis.

\$325,000 HIGH MEADOW — Unusual double condo. Ideal corporate or two-family vacation home. Five bedrooms, four baths, one kitchen. Pool and tennis courts.

CARMEL POINT

PRICE REDUCED on this rare, one-of-a-kind home in a coveted oceanfront location. Some of the finest panoramic views of ocean, Pt. Lobos and mountains from this custom-built three-bedroom home. The scenery and the site are extraordinary. We invite you to experience a new dimension in living! **\$750,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY

GLORIOUS OCEAN, PT. LOBOS, FISH RANCH VIEWS from this 1 1/4-acre property in prestigious Rancho Rio Vista. Recently remodeled 3400 sq. ft. family home. Four bedrooms; three baths, studio with 12 ft. windows; redwood beam ceilings; gourmet kitchen; 1100 sq. ft. decking. Definitely a place with room to breathe and great views. **\$379,000.**

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**THE PRO-AM
WINNERS ARE:**

PRO — CONDOMINIUM \$168,000 3

Br. 2 1/2 Baths. Any Professional will be a winner with this one. High above sunny Monterey with views of the city lights and Monterey Bay. What makes this a certain winner is the final score (Financing). There is an existing \$120,000 1st Deed of Trust Amortized for 30 years at a fixed rate of 12%. This is unbeatable for either your First or Second place.

AM — GOLFER'S RETREAT \$289,000

3Br. 2 Baths. An amateur will surely be a winner with this beautifully appointed, luxurious yet casual home in the Golfers paradise of Pebble Beach. Designed for privacy around the Great Room (combo FAMILY, DINING, and KITCHEN). Separate bedroom areas and color-coordinated throughout. Even an amateur can be a pro at making money on this one; by finishing the outside at his leisure while enjoying the comforts of the inside. This money maker is located across the street from the club house of Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Both these properties are being shown for the first time during the Crosby, by appointment only with the listing agent. To see at your convenience, please call:



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625-4100 or 646-9199

Crosby Specials

PEBBLE BEACH VILLA ... a beautiful Mediterranean with white-water sea views and lush green fairway views! Admire the vaulted ceilings with majestic open beams, handmade tile and hardwood floors, curving archways in plaster walls. Spacious living and game rooms offer handsome fireplaces, wet bars; formal dining opens to view deck. Three deluxe bedroom suites. Reduced to \$850,000. 625-4111.

PEBBLE BEACH SUNBELT ... on 1.4 acre, a lovely home with light and airy interior and window walls opening onto private terrace with view toward mountains and sea. Beautiful decor in white and natural tones, bleached oak floors, vaulted beamed ceilings, fireplaces warm living and family rooms, bay-windowed formal dining and den, elegant baths, four bedrooms plus a sun-drenched solarium. Reduced to \$795,000. 625-4111.

PEBBLE BEACH ... remodeled, freshly painted charming home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors in living room with window wall to the secluded patio garden and white brick corner fireplace, formal dining room, new appliances, new decorative appointments, many custom extras ... a short walk to the beach. \$239,500. 625-0300.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ... secluded atop a private knoll is this premium quality view home with superb utilization of skylights, spatial planning and monochromatic texturing in the serene decor. The focal point of the view living room is the copper-hooded fireplace of Santa Maria stone, sea-vista dining, two large bedrooms with private baths augmented by a den with extra storage. \$415,000. 625-0300.

MID-VALLEY ... away from it all in the sun, a versatile 2500 square foot family home with downstairs family room, den-bedroom and bath. Main living area with big game room, living room with fireplace, formal dining, redone tiled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 more baths. \$219,500, owner financing. 625-0300.

CARMEL PERFECTION ... delightful artist-designed cottage, private and serene. Carved cathedral beams, bay windows adorning bedroom and living room with its Carmel stone copper-hooded fireplace flanked by redwood shelves. Carmel stone patio in a charmingly treed setting. \$175,000. 625-0300.

PACIFIC GROVE ... in quiet, attractive neighborhood convenient to shopping, a delightful little Spanish-style home in immaculate condition. Newly painted and featuring a brand new kitchen with delightful bay dining area, and a new bath. There are two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, and hardwood floors throughout. Exceptional investment property ... \$119,500. 625-4111.

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IN PEBBLE BEACH ...

... 4147 Sunset Lane, a dramatic new contemporary with best Pt. Lobos and ocean views. \$395,000.

... Just 2 houses away, next to 4159 Sunset, a lot with Point Lobos and Pacific views \$175,000 with owner financing.

... On Deer Path, 3rd SE of Ronda, a spacious 4 bedroom family home on over one level acre. \$510,000.

... 3081 Hermitage a new home nearing completion, choose finishing touches. \$299,500.

... 1055 Parkway, a newly renovated home only a short stroll to the beach \$275,000.

... 987 Customs, Rd., a classic Spanish Hacienda plus guest house \$299,000.

... 1090 Ortega, a family home with generous owner-assisted financing. \$239,000.

... 1098 Sawmill Gulch, a golfer's retreat, newly redone, on a large lot \$239,500.

IN CARMEL ...

... Carpenter St., 2nd house southwest of Valley Way, a typical Carmel charmer with storybook gardens \$240,000.

... Camino del Monte, between 3rd and 4th Sts., west side, Carmel's interpretation of contemporary. Value at \$299,500.

... San Carlos, 3rd Northeast of Camino del Monte (just down the hill from Hofsas House), totally renovated \$385,000.

... 3490 Edgefield Place, outstanding views, 4 bedroom, newly redecorated. \$389,000.

...And by Special Appointment

IN PACIFIC GROVE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

Exquisitely appointed and detailed. All amenities. Luxurious carpeting and wallpapers, oak parquet floors. Large enclosed private patio. Beautifully finished genuine ash cabinets. In kitchen, custom vinyl floor, trash compactor, custom lattice shutters. Two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and dressing room. Master bedroom mahogany and gold leaf paneled ceiling and beams, imported moire paper, gold leaf shutters, ornate mirror and gold leaf built-in headboard. Truly must be seen to be appreciated. \$250,000.

"THE BOULDERS"

Possibly the most admired and well-known home on the Monterey Peninsula. The massive wall that surrounds the main house and legal rental was built in the late 1880s. This Pacific Grove home is a marvel of craftsmanship — leaded, beveled glass, rich mahogany woods, brick exterior and tile roof. The massive carved iron gate guards the treasures within. Stroll through gardens, pond, walkways and gaze out to the sea. Watch the sunrise, sailboats, and the ever-changing colors of the harbor. In perfect condition and ready for the very discriminating buyer. If you are ready for the best this area has to offer, then call for an appointment. Asking \$495,000.

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In Del Monte Fairways, situated on a half acre wooded lot, offering privacy and seclusion, this lovely home offers a Mediterranean flair. Absolutely charming self-contained guest apartment with balcony and view. Main residence features 2½ bedrooms — one with Franklin stove, 2 very large baths and a living room with glass enclosed stone fireplace. The modern kitchen is all ceramic tile with top-of-the-line appliances, breakfast bar opening into the dining area and a step-down family room. Spanish courtyard, redwood decks and double garage with electric opener and a circular drive to arrive in style. Price reduced to \$249,500. 372-4500.

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Owner financing is available on this excellent family home. Located at the very top of Los Laureles Grade, offering an unsurpassed panoramic view. In addition to its great location, this outstanding home has just been painted inside and has new wall-to-wall carpeting. Other features are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and extensive decking. Offered at \$199,000. 624-0176.

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**Traditional Architecture****The Cozy Den**

SPECIFICATIONS:

one acre lot	study
over 3000 sq. ft.	4-car garage
4 bedrooms	separate guest
4 baths	house with
formal dining room	bedroom, bath,
large den	sitting room
excellent assumable financing	

\$795,000**"The Country French House"**

Located just a short stroll from the Lodge and the Pebble Beach Stables.

**The Front View**

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IN A VILLA near the ocean, a home in traditional Spanish style tastefully remodeled and updated. Four (or five) bedrooms, good-sized living and dining rooms, new kitchen with Mexican tile counters and fireplaces galore. Much, much charm within sight and sound of the ocean. \$425,000.

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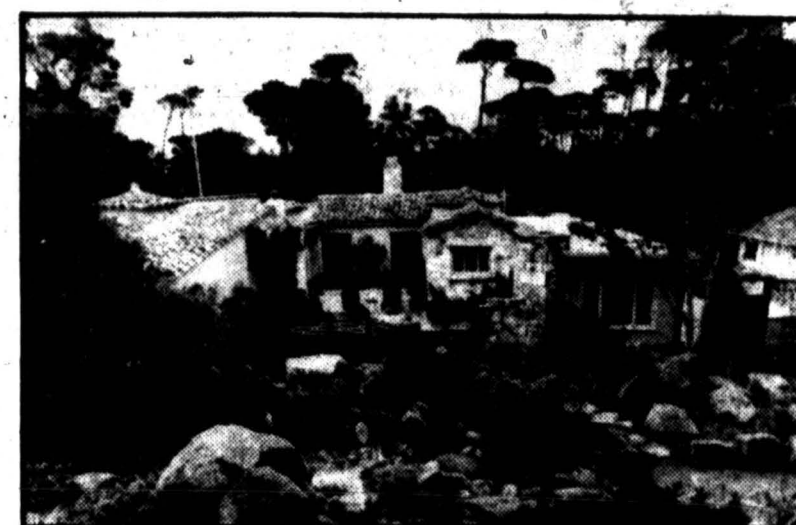
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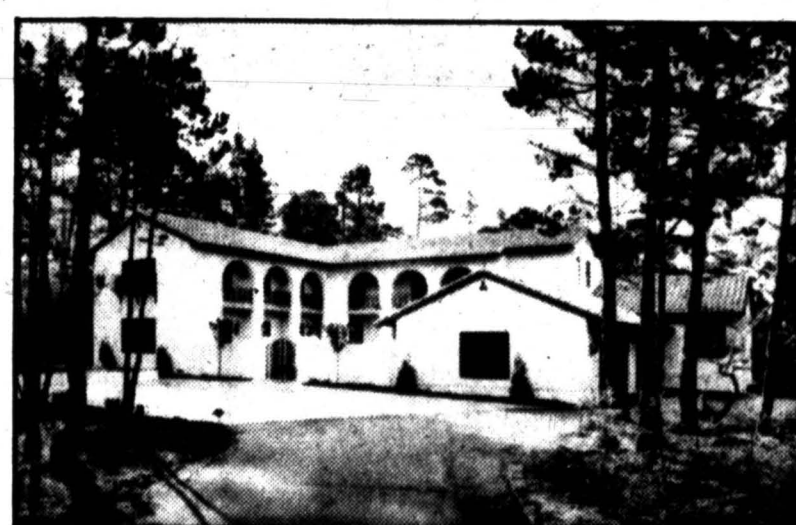
Facing A Fairway



Architect-adapted to a half-acre site above the fourth fairway of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, this French provincial, shake-roofed, bricked and redwood residence emphasizes living ease and features tile and carpeted floors; paneled and papered walls; vaulted and beamed wood ceilings; custom-crafted cabinetry; window walls opening to a deck extending along one entire side; and a fireplace in both living room and library with bar. Dining room; breakfast and utility rooms off a capacious kitchen; master suite with patio; two more bedrooms; second bath; and dramatic entry with powder room are included in living space. In addition is a two-car garage. \$675,000.

Country Club Hacienda

On a corner lot across from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course close to both clubhouse and ocean, also set amid patios and low-care landscaping featuring use of rock in keeping with spectacular stone outcroppings on adjacent greenbelt, a tile-roofed, Spanish stone and stucco home and two shake-roofed frame cottages enjoy a hacienda ambience. Beamed wood ceilings; paneling; tile and carpeted floors enhance the main house interior embracing living room with fireplace and bar alcove; library; dining room; breakfast room and butler's pantry off the kitchen; two bedroom and bath suites, one with hot tub access. Two rooms and a bath in one cottage; one room and bath in the other. A double garage adds to livableness. \$365,000.

New In Pebble Beach

Just completed on an acre site, this Mediterranean mansion equals in grace and grandeur any palatial villa in southern Italy, France or Spain but far excels any European counterpart in comfort. Balconies with wrought iron balustrades span arches in the colonnaded entrance courtyard centered by a fountain. A handcarved door opens to reveal an interior enriched with beamed and vaulted ceilings, carpeted, imported tile and handpegged oak floors; walnut paneling; oak cabinetry; handpainted tiles; gold-plated fixtures. Fireplace in both living room and library with nearby bar and powder room. Coordinated with a superb kitchen are dining and breakfast rooms. Besides the master suite with two baths, there are three more bedroom and bath suites. A fifth suite has an adaptable recreation room, a kitchen, bath and access also to a parking court and three-car garage. \$1.1 million.

Steve Gann photos

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**THE
41ST**

CROSBY

1982

First Clambake was fun '37 weekend



IT ALL BEGAN with Bing. The late crooner, who founded the Crosby Pro-Am in 1937, was always a favorite with the gallery.

The tournament is now in the capable hands of his 20-year-old son, Nathaniel.

The Crosby National Pro-Am originated as a fun casual weekend for Bing Crosby and his friends. The first tournament in 1937 at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego didn't have Crosby's name on it. The tournament was born as the Rancho Santa Fe Amateur-Pro, the hyphenated designation disclosing the status of the pros in this tournament at the time.

The format was 36 holes with a purse of \$3,000. From the tour, Henry Picard, Leonard Dodson, Denny Shute, Paul Runyan, Lloyd Mangrum, Olin Dutra, Dutch Harrison, Willie Goggin, Johnny Revolta and Sam Snead were competitors.

The official amateur list sported Richard Arlen, Zeppo Marx, Edgar Kennedy, Guy Kibbee, Bill Frawley, Fred Astaire, Andy Clyde and Jimmy McLarnin, but most of them showed up just for the parties and didn't bother to tee off.

Stories of the shadowy John "Mysterious" Montague are told. He was a golf hustler who once beat Crosby playing with a baseball bat, shovel and rake. Montague was usually one step ahead of the law, and there was widespread speculation as to whether he would risk the publicity of actually entering the tournament.

Rain washed away the first round of the first Crosby, and that night Crosby approached Fred Corcoran, the new tournament director, with the \$3,000 check. "Take it and distribute the money any way you want," Crosby said. "We'll never be able to play tomorrow."

Corcoran advised him to wait, and the next day the sun came out. The golf course was a marsh, but the next day Sam Snead went out and shot 68 to win by four strokes.

When Crosby presented Snead with his first-place check of \$500, Snead stalled a few moments and then allegedly replied, "If you don't mind, Mr. Crosby, I'd rather have cash." Snead can't recall the statement, but Crosby maintained that it was true.

Crosby brought the tournament back the next year, and set up bars in the back yard of his home near the golf course. He officially established himself as host. The all-male par-

ty was crashed by a group of Hollywood starlets, but no one seemed to mind.

In those days, the entry fee was \$3. Maurie Luxford, the starter, would collect it on the first tee. If he missed you one day, he'd catch you the next.

The tournament died out at Rancho Santa Fe after the war year of 1942 and was revived in Monterey in 1947. Originally it was to be only at Pebble Beach, but Crosby conceived the idea of holding it over three courses — Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Joe Novak, president of the California PGA, advised Bing there was no precedent on the U.S. tour for using three courses for the same tournament. Bing was unconvinced. After all, the British Open was held on more than one course, he argued.

So the tournament arrived in 1947 with a purse of \$10,000, which Bing paid out of his own pocket. Gross receipts were just over \$9,000 and the money, after expenses, was contributed to the area charities.

Since then, the purse has escalated almost annually. Network television first covered the tourney in 1958, and competition was expanded from 54 to 72 holes.

The golf now assumed more importance than the fun.

For pros like Cary Middlecoff, however, the Crosby still offered the best times on the tour. "I enjoyed playing with the celebrities," said Middlecoff, who won the tournament in 1955 and 1956. "It was a good place for a star-struck pro like myself to meet them. I rubbed noses with them all."

When Middlecoff returned to the Crosby as a television commentator in 1966, after an absence of nearly a decade, he observed one startling change. "Most of us used to stay at the same hotel in downtown Monterey, the Casa Munras," he said. "When you went into the hotel bar at night, you'd know almost everybody there. By 1966 the players were scattered, and one day I found out why. On the way to the golf course I drove by blocks and blocks of new motels which weren't even there 10 years earlier."

One of the most salient victims of progress

PEBBLE BEACH SHOPS AT THE LODGE

Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find pleasing variety and unsurpassed quality. So take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

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ROBERT TALBOTT TIES
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has been the Clambake, the traditional tournament dinner party. For years it was held on Sunday night on the conclusion of the competition at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Crosby served as master of ceremonies and awarded the checks to the pros. The official entertainers included show business people Rosemary Clooney, Phil Harris, Jimmy Durante and Crosby's brother, Bob.

But the pros, eager to move on to the next tournament, stopped showing up. Crosby moved the Clambake to Wednesday night at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in 1962, changing its format to a reward dinner for the hundreds of volunteer workers. However, some said it lost its old flavor.

The tournament continued to grow, the television ratings climbed along with the purses, and the galleries turned out in record numbers. The tournament pays rent annually to each of the three courses, and finances the clean-up work.

The Crosby influence on the tournament world has been enormous. "Most people in

golf have no idea how immensely significant the Crosby format has been in making tournament golf big business," says golf historian Herb Graffis. "Bob Harlow and Fred Corcoran did a tremendous job of pioneering it, then Crosby came along at the right time with the right idea," he said. "When he got the Youth Fund as beneficiary, he caught charity lighting in a bottle."

Tournament proceeds, more than \$4 million since its inception, go to youth-oriented charities worldwide. Aiding needy students was one of Crosby's favorite ways of distributing the money.

"Nobody was talking about golfing millionaires at that time" said Graffis. "Crosby was aware they needed tournaments and needed sponsors. He knew the golfers, their heads and their hearts, and he knew the show crowd. After all, he had been around in those Great Gatsby days when the hardest shot in golf was trying to get the ball out of Paul Whiteman's footprints in the sand."

\$330,000 Prize Money

PRO PURSE

\$300,000

1	\$54,000	36	1,545
2	32,400	37	1,470
3	20,400	38	1,410
4	14,400	39	1,350
5	12,000	40	1,290
6	10,800	41	1,230
7	10,050	42	1,170
8	9,300	43	1,110
9	8,700	44	1,050
10	8,100	45	990
11	7,500	46	930
12	6,900	47	870
13	6,300	48	822
14	5,700	49	780
15	5,400	50	756
16	5,100	51	738
17	4,800	52	720
18	4,500	53	708
19	4,200	54	696
20	3,900	55	690
21	3,600	56	684
22	3,360	57	678
23	3,120	58	672
24	2,880	59	666
25	2,640	60	660

26	2,400	61	654
27	2,310	62	648
28	2,220	63	642
29	2,130	64	636
30	2,040	65	630
31	1,950	66	624
32	1,860	67	618
33	1,770	68	612
34	1,695	69	606
35	1,620	70	600

PRO-AM PURSE \$30,000

1	\$3,000	13	1,080
2	2,400	14	1,020
3	1,950	15	960
4	1,800	16	900
5	1,650	17	840
6	1,500	18	780
7	1,440	19	720
8	1,380	20	690
9	1,320	21	660
10	1,260	22	630
11	1,200	23	600
12	1,140	24	555
		25	525



TOURNAMENT HOST Nathaniel Crosby, son of the late Bing, is more than a figurehead for the Clambake -- he teamed

with pro Ben Crenshaw to finish just nine strokes off the pace in the 1981 Pro-Am division. (Pebble Beach Corporation photo)

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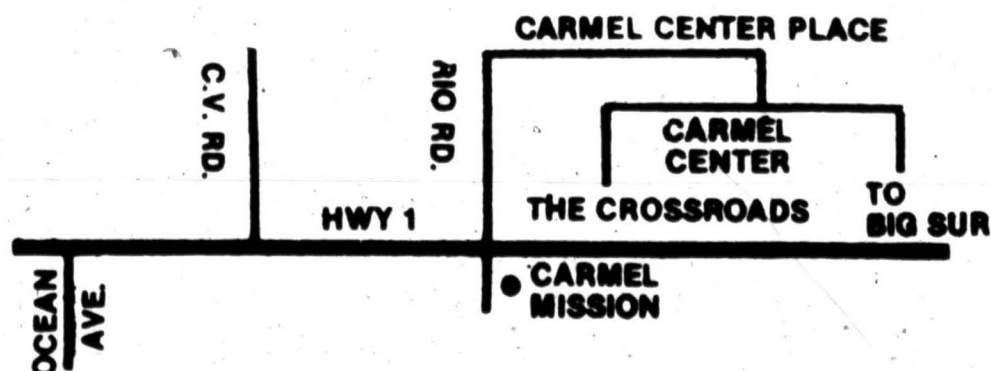
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ALL-TIME CROSBY SCORES

First Six Years at Rancho Santa Fe Professional

1937 Sam Snead
1938 Sam Snead
1939 Dutch Harrison
1940 Ed Oliver
1941 Sam Snead
1942 Tie — Lloyd Mangrum and Leland Gibson

Pro-Amateur

1937 Sam Snead, George Lewis and Fay Coleman, Jimmy Pierce
1938 Art Bell, Phillip Finlay
1939 Johnny Revolta, Maurie Luxford
1940 Johnny Geertsen, Russell Osgood
1941 Leonard Dodson, Roy Watson
1942 Leland Gibson, L. A. Nicoletti and Herb Tolson, Ralph Wolf

Professionals

1947 Ed Furgol tied with George Fazio — 213
1948 Lloyd Mangrum — 205
1949 Ben Hogan — 208
1950 Four-way tie: Smiley Quick, Jackie Burke, Jr., Sam Snead and Dave Douglas — 214
1951 Byron Nelson — 209
1952 Jimmy Demaret — 145 for 36 holes
1953 Lloyd Mangrum — 204
1954 E. J. Dutch Harrison — 210
1955 Cary Middlecoff — 209
1956 Cary Middlecoff — 202
1957 Jay Hebert — 213
1958 Billy Casper — 277
1959 Art Wall — 279
1960 Ken Venturi — 286
1961 Bob Rosburg — 282
1962 Doug Ford — 286
1963 Billy Casper — 285
1964 Tony Lema — 284
1965 Bruce Crampton — 284
1966 Don Massingale — 283
1967 Jack Nicklaus — 284
1968 Johnny Pott — 285
1969 George Archer — 283
1970 Bert Yancy — 278
1971 Tom Shaw — 278
1972 Jack Nicklaus — 284
1973 Jack Nicklaus — 282
1974 Johnny Miller — 208 for 54 holes
1975 Gene Littler — 280
1976 Ben Crenshaw — 281
1977 Tom Watson — 273
1978 Tom Watson — 280
1979 Lon Hinkle — 284
1980 George Burns — 280
1981 John Cook — 209 for 54 holes

Best Ball Pro-Am

1947 Sam Snead and Roger Kelly — 196
1948 Ben Hogan and Johnny Dawson — 197
1949 Bill Nary and Lefty O'Doul — 196
1950 Two-way tie: Marty Furgol and

Don Edwards, Bud Moe and Ralph Blomquist — 210
1951 E. J. Harrison and Phil Harris — 195
1952 Two-way tie: Bob Toski and Dr. Bob Knudson, Art Bell and Bill Hoelle — 133, 36 holes
1953 Three-way tie: Cary Middlecoff and Ed Crowley, Gene Webb and Col. I. F. Wintermute, Paul Runyon and Bob Vaillancourt — 190
1954 Four-way tie: Bud Ward and Harvey Ward, Walter Burkemo and Lefty O'Doul, Art Wall, Jr. and Gene Littler, Doug Ford and Monty Mondrief — 193
1955 Byron Nelson and Ed Lowery — 195
1956 Ralph Blomquist and George Galois — 188
1957 Cary Middlecoff and Ed Crowley — 187
1958 Jay Hebert and Roger Kelly — 260
1959 Art Wall and Charles Coe — 252
1960 Bud Ward and Bob Silvestri — 262
1961 Wesley Ellis and Frank Tatum — 252
1962 Bob McCallister and Albie Pearson — 255
1963 Doug Sanders and Lloyd Pitzer — 275
1964 Mike Fetchick and Charles Seaver — 258
1965 Two-way tie: George Bayer and Morgan Barofsky, George Archer and Nelson Cullenward — 260
1966 Chuck Courtney and Dr. John Moler — 255
1967 Mike Souchak and Frank Souchak — 259
1968 Johnny Pott and Virgil Sherrill — 253
1969 Bob Dickson and Jack Ging — 257
1970 Bob Rosburg and John Brodie — 252
1971 Lou Graham and John Durkin — 254
1972 Lee Trevino and Don Schwab — 256
1973 Lanny Wadkins and Billy Satterfield — 255
1974 Johnny Miller and Locke de Bretteville — 196 for 54 holes
1975 Bruce Devlin and Jackie Lee — 260
1976 Hale Irwin and Darius Keaton — 263
1977 Leonard Thompson and Jim Vickers — 252
1978 Gibby Gilbert and Richard Gelb — 260
1979 Andy Bean and Bill Bunting — 257
1980 George Cadle and Wheeler Farish — 258 (Matching Card Playoff)
1981 George Cadle and Wheeler Farish — 191 for 54 holes

Course courtesy reigns supreme

The click of a camera or an audible whisper is enough to distract a golfer as he concentrates on a shot that may capture the Crosby crown. A courteous gallery is as important to the tournament as the players; consequently, the marshals, who are there to assist you, ask that spectators follow certain rules to help the tournament run smoothly.

- An admission ticket or official badge must be worn at all times.

- Spectators are asked to stay behind the ropes, obey the command of the marshals to remain where they are and keep off the greens, tees and out of the sand traps.

- As tempting as it may be, spectators are requested to refrain from asking for autographs while on the course.

- Do not help a golfer out if his ball drops out of bounds at your feet. He will take a penalty stroke and hit the ball from where it lands but it should not be touched or tossed on to the fairway by a spectator.

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JOHNNY MILLER tests the soggy green in the 1974 classic. Despite the rain that year, Miller captured the Clambake. However, 1981 was a different story. It did rain, but Miller finished three strokes in back of the winner.

'Well, there's lots of it'

Oh! That infamous Crosby weather

When Crosby time rolls around, talk seems to always center on the weather as much as on birdies, putts, chip shots and scores.

Even the late Bing Crosby, founder and motivator behind the famous Clambake, dished out some of his more memorable quotes when asked about the, (shudder) rain.

Frequently recalled is the time he was asked about one year's golf tournament.

"How was the weather?" was the innocent question.

Bing's famous replay: "Well, there's lots of it."

Despite the fact that only nine days of play have been lost in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament during 41 years, the weather seems to always be the main subject of discussion, even by those sunbathing while waiting for the next day's tee-off.

At one time, the U.S. Weather Bureau in San Francisco predicted Crosby weather under a severe handicap. The forecasts were made according to statistics provided by the closest weather reporting station — the U.S. Navy weather office at Monterey airport. However, the hills that separate Pebble Beach from Monterey often vastly influenced the weather.

In 1968, winds gusted to more than 30 mph at Cypress Point on Friday afternoon though back at the airport the wind was recorded at only six mph.

That same year a golfing weatherman from Litton-Mellonics armed with an anemometer and psychrometer took weather observations at the 17th tee at Cypress Point which were then sent on to San Francisco. Forecasts have, since then, improved.

There is no set pattern to Crosby weather.

In 1952, a year dubbed the "Year of the Big Blow," it poured on all four of the scheduled playing days while winds of up to 65 mph howled though 1953 is remembered as one of the best weather years.

Something unheard of on the Monterey Peninsula happened one cold January day in 1962. Crosby fans and players woke up to discover snow blanketing the ground on Sunday — too late for Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*. The next year a fashion show at the Crosby featured ski ensembles modeled under sunny skies.

In 1979, dismal skies cast a grey pallor over the Clambake during the pre-tournament exhibition though the clouds dispersed and temperatures later improved allowing the tournament to end in brilliant sunshine.

Skies were partly cloudy, with warm temperatures and no rain in 1980.

The first two days of play were rained-out in 1981 — a first in tournament history. A storm wrecked havoc Thursday and Friday, but on Saturday, the golf courses' crews had patched and repaired the course for play.

As a veteran local golf writer was heard to remark to a reporter from the Midwest, "You wanted a Crosby, you've got a REAL Crosby."

But the 1981 Crosby, rain and all, was perhaps one of the more exciting in history.

With clear skies overhead, five players were tied for first at the end of the third and final round because of the rain.

On the third playoff hole, John Cook dropped in a putt to win the 1981 Clambake over local favorite Bobby Clampett, Hale Irwin, Barney Thompson and two-time winner, Ben Crenshaw.

PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE PROPERTIES

Four estate-size homesites are currently being offered along famed 17 Mile Drive in the Cypress Point section of the Del Monte Forest. Ranging in size from 2.5 to nearly 4 acres, these single family home properties will permit the construction of the most luxurious of Pebble Beach homes.

You will enjoy the tree-filled ambience of the area amidst myriad cypress, oaks, and Monterey pines — to say nothing of inquisitive yet friendly deer as your neighbors. Prices range from \$400,000 to \$650,000. You may be assured that there is absolutely nothing else of this dimension and location currently being offered for YOUR pleasure. Brochure available.

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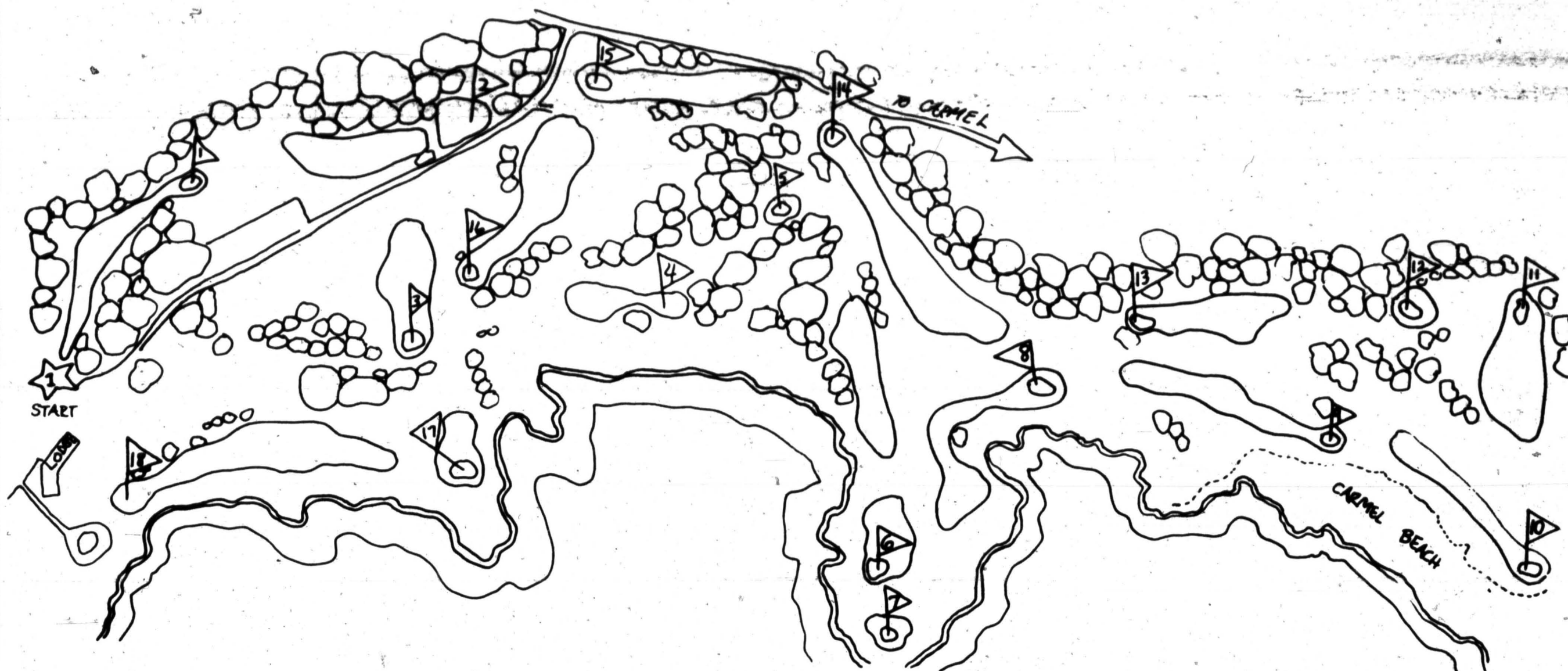
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Hole	Yards	Par	H.c.	St.	Hole	Yards	Par	H.c.	St.
1	373	4	8		10	426	4	7	
2	502	5	10		11	384	4	5	
3	388	4	12		12	202	3	17	
4	327	4	16		13	392	4	9	
5	166	3	14		14	565	5	1	
6	516	5	2		15	397	4	13	
7	107	3	18		16	402	4	11	
8	431	4	6		17	209	3	15	
9	464	4	4		18	548	5	3	
Tot. Out	3274	36			Tot. In	3525	36	Total	6799 - 72

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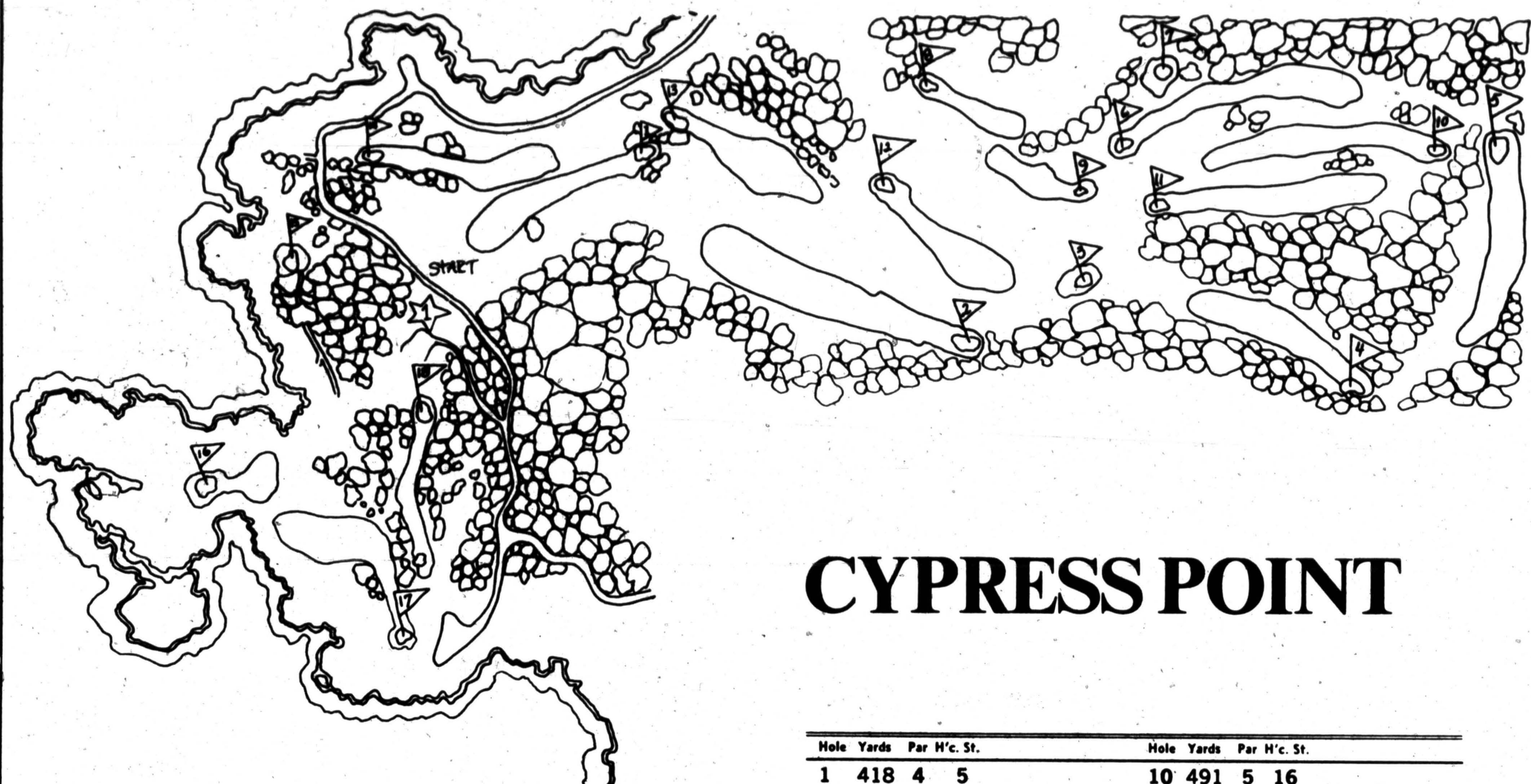
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JIM LANGLEY, a veteran of the professional tour, is the professional at Cypress Point Club, where the 28th match of the prestigious Walker Cup between the USA and Britain-Ireland was played last August. Langley presides over a course that has seen most of the great men of our time tee off on its famous links. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Ford were among them. They all ask the same question: How best to play the world renowned 16th hole, to carry over 222 yards of windswept Pacific Ocean.

Hole	Yards	Par	H.c.	St.	Hole	Yards	Par	H.c.	St.
1	418	4	5		10	491	5	16	
2	551	5	1		11	434	4	4	
3	161	3	17		12	409	4	2	
4	385	4	7		13	362	4	14	
5	491	5	11		14	383	4	8	
6	522	5	3		15	139	3	18	
7	163	3	15		16	233	3	6	
8	355	4	9		17	376	4	10	
9	291	4	13		18	342	4	12	
Tot. Out	3337	37			Tot. In	3169	35	Total	6506 - 72

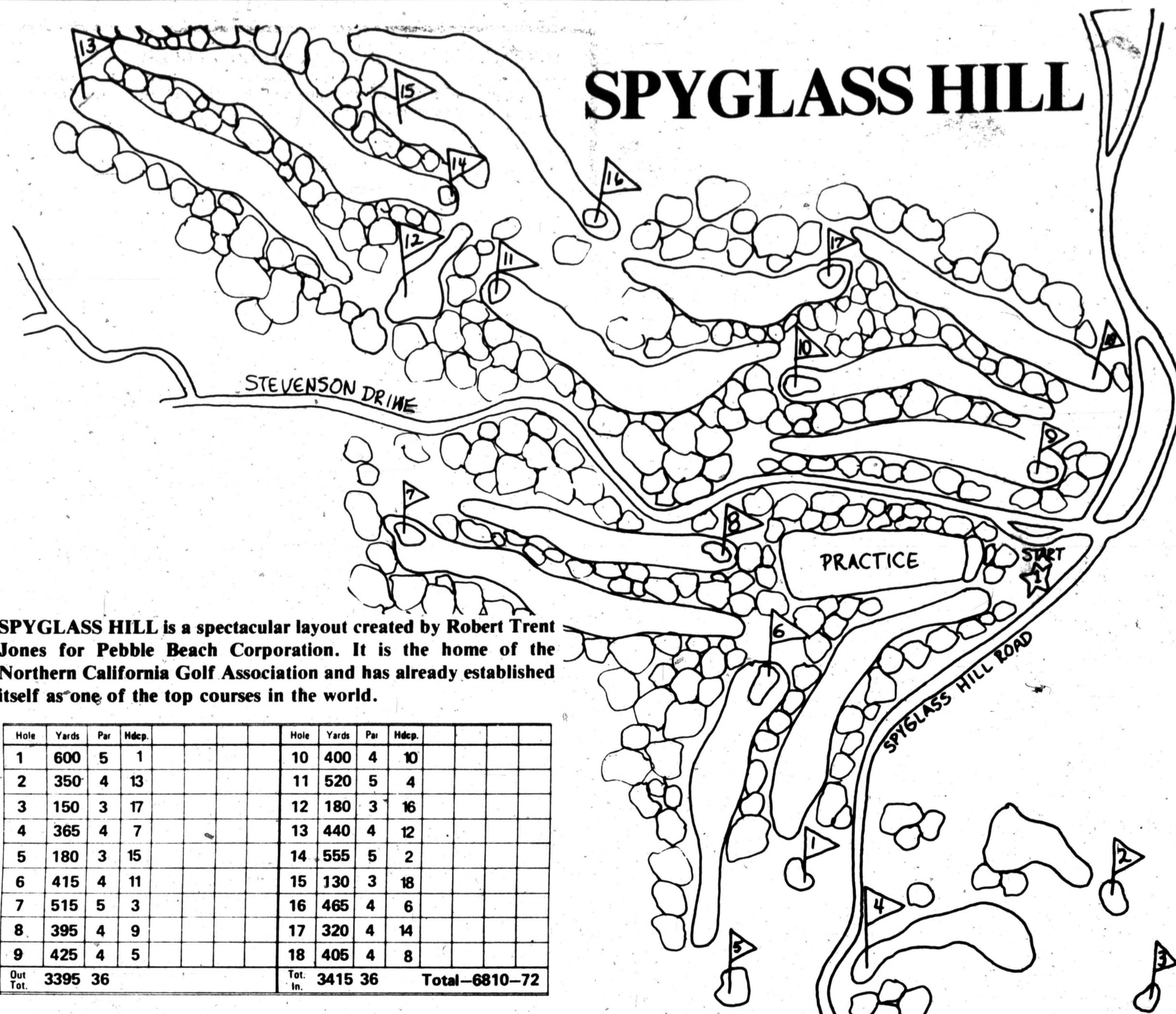
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Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	600	5	10	400	4
2	350	4	11	520	5
3	150	3	12	180	3
4	365	4	13	440	4
5	180	3	14	555	5
6	415	4	15	130	3
7	515	5	16	465	4
8	395	4	17	320	4
9	425	4	18	405	4
Out Tot.	3395	36	Tot. In.	3415	36
		Total—6810—72			

Bill W. Dodge gallery



"Muffy in Autumn," original oil from Darline Jellerson's noted Muffy the cat series. Handsomely framed \$595.

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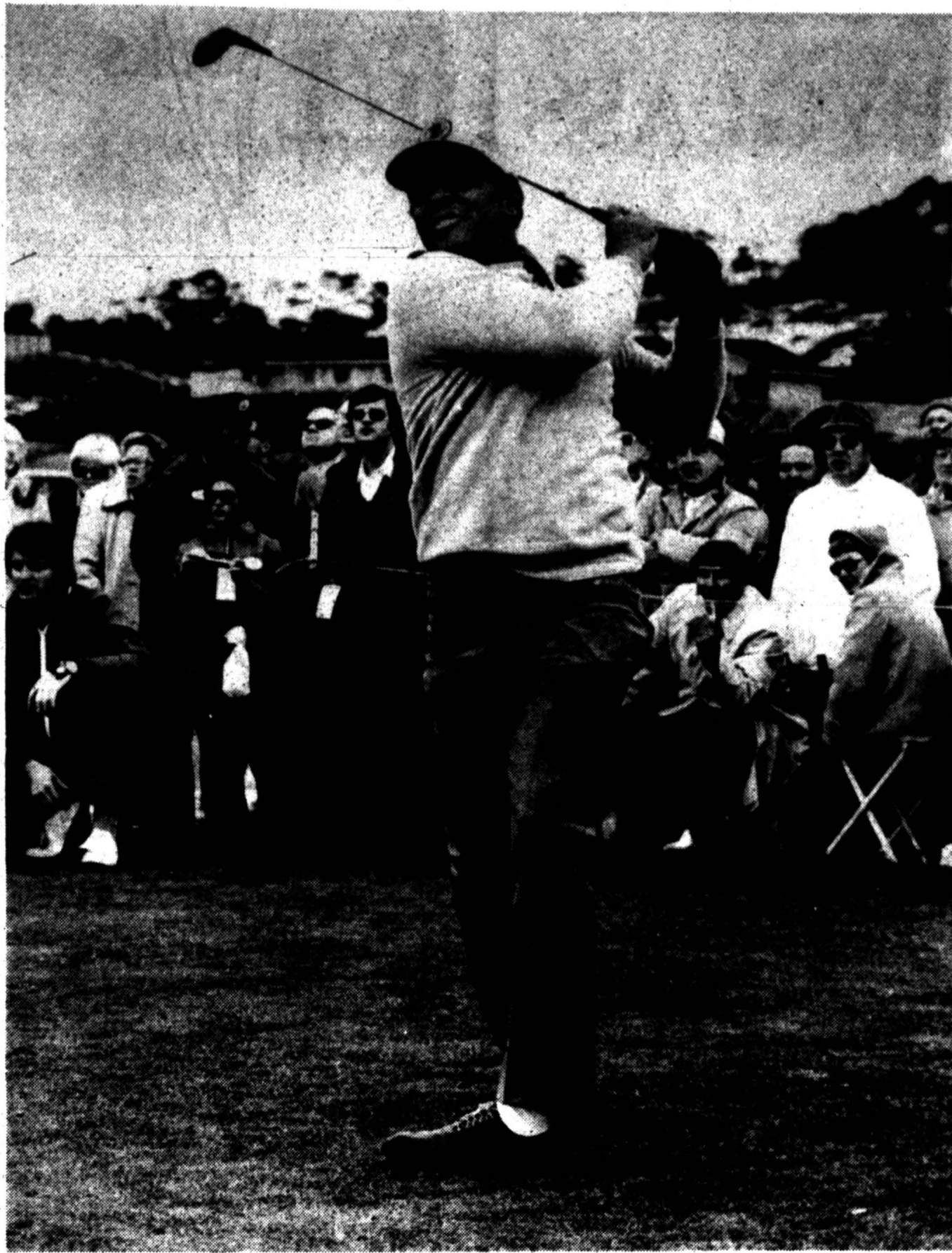
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SAY HEY, it's former San Francisco Giant great Willie Mays, the third-leading home run king in baseball history. Mays looks at this golf drive like he used to when he drove

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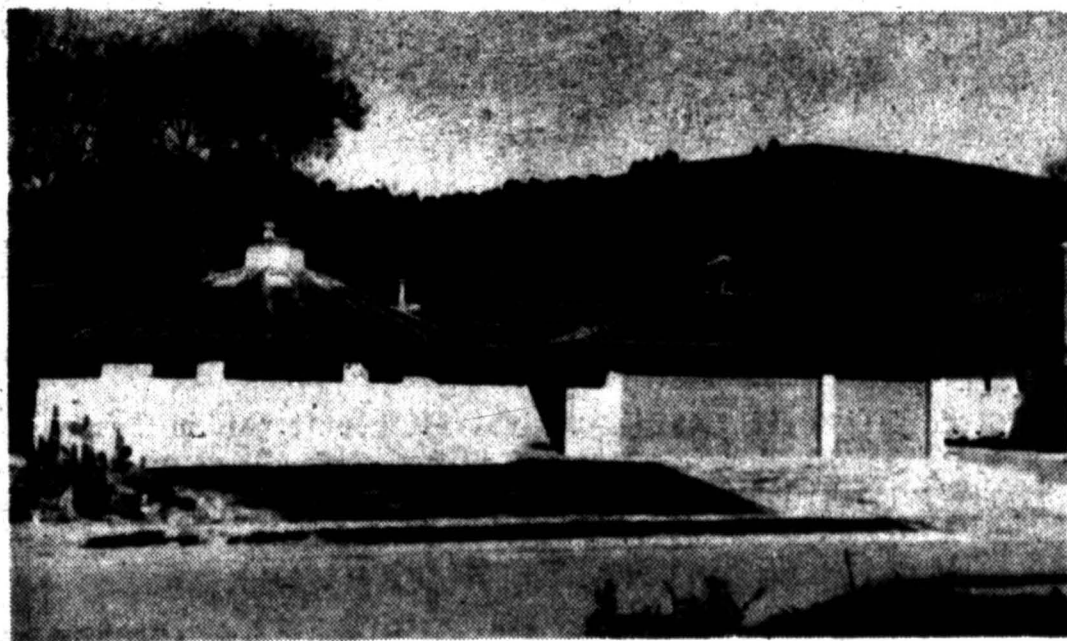
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LAST YEAR'S WINNERS

Pro Scores — 1981

John Cook (Won on 3rd extra hole)	66-71-72—209
Hale Irwin	70-69-70—209
Ben Crenshaw	67-70-72—209
Barney Thompson	71-71-67—209
Bobby Clampett	67-71-71—209
Mike Reid	70-72-68—210
Jerry Pate	69-68-73—210
Tom Watson	67-69-74—210
Andy Bean	70-69-71—210
Brad Bryant	69-67-74—210
Tom Kite	68-76-67—211
Larry Nelson	70-69-72—211
Larry Ziegler	69-74-68—211
Jack Nicklaus	71-68-72—211
Danny Edwards	70-70-71—211
Raymond Floyd	70-71-70—211
Jim Colbert	72-68-72—212
Johnny Miller	70-71-71—212
Bruce Fleisher	72-70-71—213
Greg Powers	67-71-75—213
Lennie Clements	71-69-73—213
Bob Eastwood	74-71-68—213
Barry Jaekel	71-68-74—213
Mick Soli	75-70-69—214
Gay Brewer	71-71-72—214
Gary Hallberg	71-71-72—214
Hubert Green	72-68-74—214
Chip Beck	72-72-71—215
George Cadle	72-71-72—215
Jim Nelford	75-68-72—215
Mark Lye	73-72-70—215
Bruce Devlin	71-74-69—214
Bud Allin	70-72-74—216
Jerry McGee	75-69-72—216
George Burns	72-71-73—216
Gary Koch	72-71-73—216
Stanton Altgelt	74-71-72—217
Alan Tapie	71-73-73—217
Wayne Levi	72-76-69—217
Lanny Wadkins	72-70-75—217
Gil Morgan	69-77-71—217
Mark Hayes	74-75-68—217
Nick Faldo	74-72-71—217
Bill Kratzert	71-72-74—217
Leonard Thompson	69-74-74—217
Keith Fergus	71-77-69—217
Don Bies	75-71-72—218
Curtis Strange	74-73-71—218
Bill Rogers	74-73-71—218
Mike Sullivan	72-74-72—218
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-71-75—218
Tom Jenkins	76-73-70—219
Pat McGowan	75-72-72—219
Mark Pfeil	70-76-73—219
D. A. Weibring	71-76-72—219
Jack Renner	69-75-75—219
Mike Morley	70-73-76—219
Wally Armstrong	71-73-75—219
Phil Hancock	72-76-71—219
Jeff Mitchell	71-76-72—219
George Archer	73-74-72—219
Tommy Valentine	73-77-70—220
Scott Simpson	76-70-74—220
David Graham	69-77-74—220

Howard Twitty	76-74-70—220
Lon Hinkle	75-72-73—220
Bobby Wadkins	73-71-76—220
Dan Pohl	76-71-74—221
Michael Brannan	75-76-70—221
Tim Norris	76-74-71—221
Lou Graham	73-75-73—221
Grier Jones	72-74-75—221
Bruce Douglass	72-76-73—221
Mike McCullough	72-74-75—221
Andy North	72-76-73—221
Bobby Pancratz	74-76-71—221
Jay Haas	70-78-73—221

Pro-Am Scores — 1981

George Cadle-Wheeler Farish	65-62-64—191
Tom Kite-Tom Kite, Sr.	63-67-64—194
Barney Thompson-Charles deLimur	68-67-60—195
Bobby Clampett-Louis Auer	61-69-65—195
Larry Nelson-J. C. Rathborne	65-66-65—196
John Cook-James Garner	63-63-70—196
Andy Bean-Bill Bunting	64-66-66—196
Bill Kratzert-Jim Vickers	61-66-69—196
Gibby Gilbert-Richard Gelb	68-67-62—197
Gary Koch-Peter Ueberroth	63-65-69—197
Jim Nelford-Bob Blomberg	66-63-69—198
Jim Dent-Dean Spanos	63-71-64—198
Bruce Fleisher-Ron Scelfo	69-66-64—199
Jerry Pate-James Walter	66-64-69—199
Gary Hallberg-Lebby Hudson	66-66-67—199
Hale Irwin-Darius Keaton	67-66-66—199
Lennie Clements-Bob Cooper	65-67-68—200
Tim Norris-Dick Merritt	70-68-62—200
Mark Hayes-Ron Miller	70-65-65—200
Tom Watson-Bob Willits	63-69-68—200
Barry Jaekel-Juli Inkster	65-65-70—200
Ben Crenshaw-Nathaniel Crosby	63-68-69—200
Ed Fiori-William Wynn	66-67-67—200
Jay Haas-Alfonso Fanjul	65-68-67—200
Brad Bryant-Bill Tillman	66-66-68—200

Cook seeks second win

John Cook has been appropriately labeled one of the brightest young stars on the TPA Tour. The sky appears to be his only limit, as he has all the tools needed for success.

He turned in a solid performance in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in 1981, battling his way into a playoff with Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Bobby Clampett and Barney Thompson. The latter three were eliminated on the first extra hole at Pebble Beach, and John finally ousted Irwin with a par at the third.

Due to heavy rains, the event was shortened to 54 holes.

He played well on the West Coast, but he hit a snag when the Tour swung east, and he missed cuts in his first four starts, but a fine effort at the Masters stopped that streak.

He has always known the thrill of victory. He tasted it early when in 1974 he defeated Gary Hallberg for the World Junior crown. They have been good friends ever since.

John's biggest title came in 1978 when he won the U.S. Amateur Championship.

At Ohio State University, he was an All-American choice three years, and in 1979, he helped the Buckeyes win the NCAA team title. That same year, he represented the United States in the World Amateur Cup team.

John started to play golf at an early age, and while his parents encouraged him, they didn't push. He played high school basketball and some football, but his dad, Jim Cook, pointed out, "he really was too light for football, and I was concerned that he might get hurt."

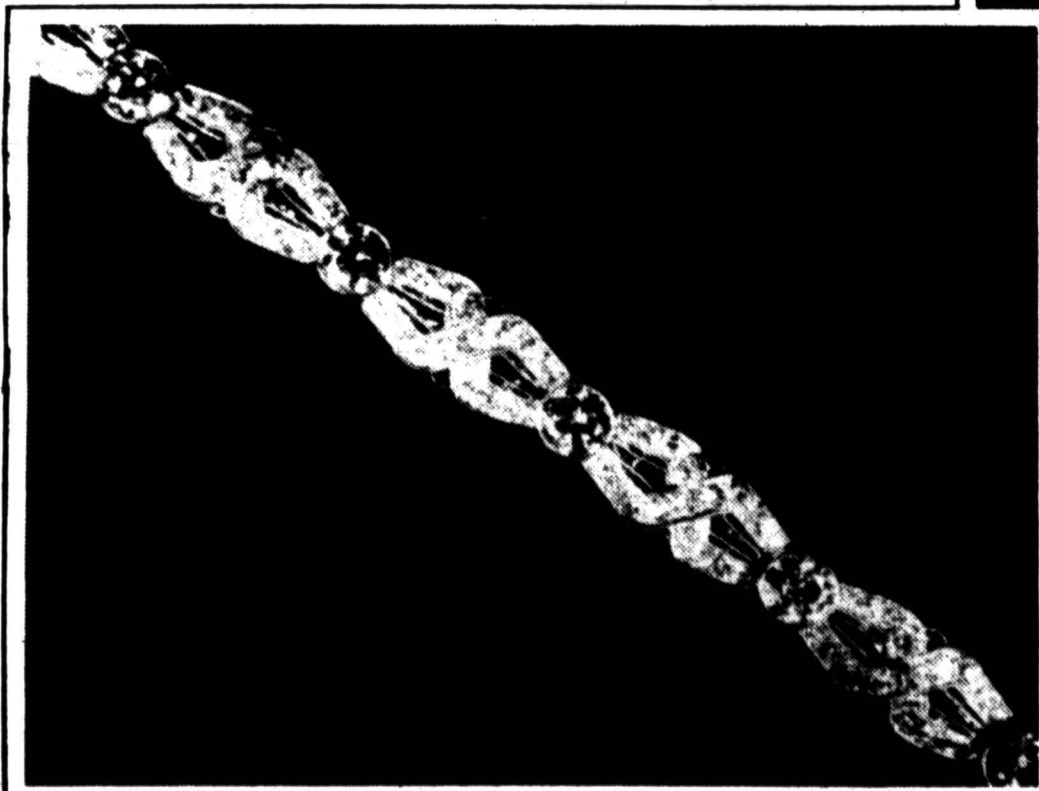
That's when golf became his game. Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf convinced him he should go to Ohio State, even though most of his school years were spent in Southern California. Years ago, his father had coached in Ohio, and also worked for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. His sister, Cathy, incidentally, also is at Ohio State, and in 1979 as a sophomore, helped the women's team win the Big Ten golf title.

John earned his player's card in the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1979. For most of his golfing career, Ken Venturi has been his prime tutor.

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1981 CHAMPION John Cook celebrates after winning the Clambake on the third

playoff hole. He defeated Hale Irwin, Bobby Clampett, Barney Thompson and Ben Crenshaw.

The language of golf

If you're one of the lucky ticket holders at the 41st Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, perhaps the language of golf is as familiar to you as classical Mandarin. Here are some of the common terms of the game:

- Ace: a hole in one.
- Away: the ball farthest from the hole, which will be the next to be played.
- Best-ball: commonly used for a four-ball match, when two partners use only the better of their scores on each hole.
- Birdie: one stroke under par for a hole.
- Blast: to explode a shot out of a sand trap.
- Bunker: a sand trap, a depression forming a hazard for the player.
- Divot: clump of sod cut away by a golf club.
- Down: the number of holes a player or

partners are behind their opponent. The opposite is "up," or holes ahead.

- Eagle: two strokes under par.
- Fore: a warning cry to any who might be in range of a ball being played.
- Gross score: score before handicap is deducted.
- Hole out: finish putting.
- Honor: the privilege of playing first which goes to the low scorer on the preceding hole.
- Lie: the position of the golf ball on the ground.
- Lip: the edge of the cup on the green into which the ball must be stroked.
- Medal play: also called stroke play, a competition in which the score is calculated by counting the total number of strokes.
- Net: score after deducting handicap.
- Scratch player: golfer with a zero handicap.

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THE CROONER COACHES Ben Hogan in the 1949 Crosby, a contest that Hogan went on to win. Or maybe they were talking about

the weather, always a topic of conversation at this sometimes sodden golf tournament.

Movies, golf, and song made Crosby a living legend

"Der Bingle," "Old Dad," and "the Groaner," are the affectionate nicknames by which millions of people fondly remember the great Bing Crosby.

Winner of the Academy Award for his performance in the 1940 film *Going My Way*, Bing Crosby crooned hundreds of musical hits and perhaps sold more records than Elvis. Yet the game of golf meant more to him than the success the entertainment industry brought.

Born Harry Lillis Crosby in Tacoma, Wash., in 1903, Crosby began to caddy at a club in Spokane, Wash. when he was only 12 years old. His interest in the game never wavered through his years in law school at Gonzaga University in Spokane and while a singer in the big bands of the '20s and '30s.

A popular performer during the Depression years, Crosby nevertheless did not gain fame until a medical disaster turned into a career blessing. Nodules developed on his vocal chords causing him to lose his voice. When it came back, Crosby said the effect was like "a lad with his voice changing singing into a rain barrel."

Starring roles in the musicals *Pennies from Heaven* and *Waikiki Wedding* endeared him to millions during the late years of the Depression as his jazzy, romantic style of singing touched movie-goers everywhere.

While fortune followed him, he joined the Lakeside Golf Club near Los Angeles where he managed to play nine to 18 holes several times a week despite a rigorous studio schedule. His golfing talents earned him a position in the qualifying round for the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1940 though he failed in the match play rounds later.

Bing established the pro-am in 1937 ostensibly for fun and charity. The tournament was played at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego and was greeted by rains that washed out the first day of play. However, it did not dampen the spirits of the 68 pros and 68 amateurs who had gathered to play for the two-day, 36 hole affair. In a field that included Paul Runyan and Henry Picard, young Sam Snead won with a round of 68 on the second day and took home top prize money of \$762.30.

The tournament grew in popularity and Crosby became the celebrity most closely

identified with the game. However, the war years interrupted the tournament's continuity in 1942.

World War II did not cloud Crosby's meteoric rise to stardom. "Road" pictures co-starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour helped Americans momentarily forget the pain of Nazism as they flocked to the theaters for light-hearted comedy and music.

When Bing resurrected the pro-am in 1947, the Monterey Peninsula was chosen as its new home.

In that first tournament here, Bing increased the number of holes to 54 which were played over Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Pebble Beach golf courses. Galleries grew each year as thousands of people came from throughout the United States to watch top pros and a star-studded assembly of amateurs compete.

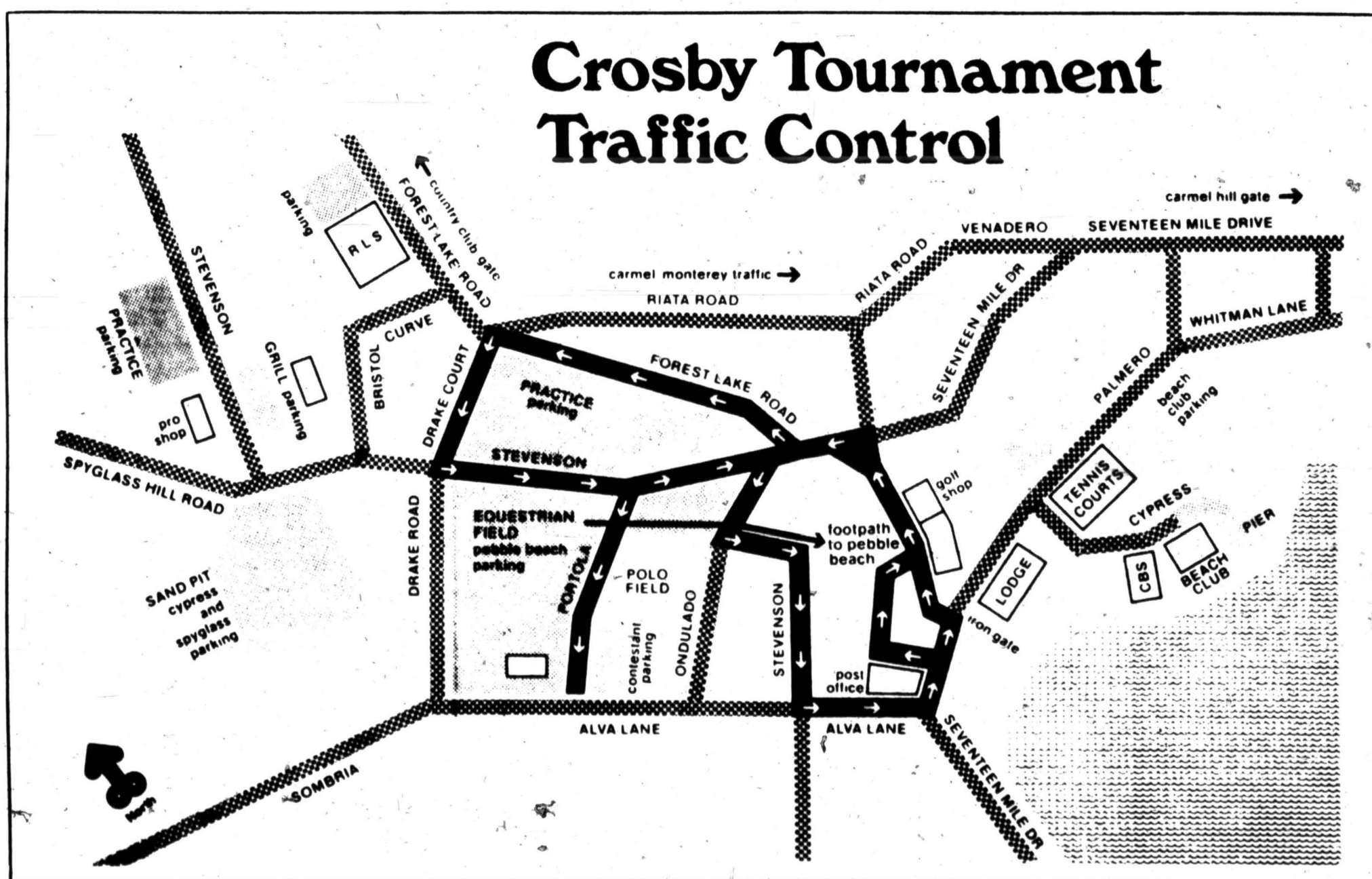
During those years, his career never wavered. In 1954, he gave a superlative performance in the drama *Country Girl* about a performer wallowing in self-pity who has a chance to make a comeback; and that same year Crosby starred in *White Christmas*, performing the Irving Berlin title song that was to become a classic and the tune most closely associated with him.

In 1958, Crosby again improved the tournament when he expanded the format to 72 holes and, in addition to the pros who qualified, allowed 30 low pro-am teams to play through to the final round on Sunday. Very little changed for the next 10 years until 1968, when play was changed to Spyglass Hill Golf Course from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Though Crosby stopped playing in his tournament in 1956, the quality of golf competition never ceased. Golfing greats Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecoff, Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus, George Archer, and Johnny Miller have all taken top honors home after competing in his tournaments. Through howling winds, rain and even snow the tournaments continued to draw top players and earn millions of dollars for charity.

When Crosby died in 1977, it was on a golf course in Spain. It was a fitting end for a sportsman who shared his love of golf with the world.

Crosby Tournament Traffic Control



Routing a course to avoid Crosby traffic

Traffic flow around The Lodge at Pebble Beach complex during the week of the Crosby Tournament will be moving one way only, as shown on the traffic diagram.

The one way only traffic areas are darkest areas shown on the map. They involve sections of Forest Lake Road, Drake Court, Stevenson Drive, Portola, Ondulado and Alva Lane.

Alternate traffic routes to avoid the one way only traffic areas have been established on Venedero and Riata Roads. Residents and guests who do not wish to drive near The Lodge complex should use these alternate routes to and from Pebble Beach, Carmel, Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club areas.

Restricted parking will be in effect around the Lodge to relieve auto congestion. This

restricted parking will be controlled primarily around the Iron Gate entrance to the west end of the Lodge.

The Live Oak entrance (at the corner of Crespi Lane, 17-Mile Drive and Whitman Lane) will be closed during the tournament.

The use of Palmero Road between the end of the tennis courts and the third tee will also be restricted during play.



PAT BOONE, singer and television personality, is a favorite among the autograph seekers. (Pebble Beach Corporation photo)

Volunteers are the key

A local committee works year around dispersing the charity money raised by the National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship each year.

The committee heads up a separate organization known as the Bing Crosby Youth Fund. They meet approximately once a month throughout the year.

Requests and organization are handled by Carmel Martin, a Monterey attorney, who is volunteer secretary and manager of the fund, and a voting member of the board.

The board consists of Dan Searle, chairman, John Burns, Peter Coniglio, Walter Schulken, Leon Edner, Chester Gillette, Joe Fratessa, Chuck Vout and Ted Durein.

Proceeds from the tournament — totalling well over \$4 million since its inception in 1937 — are turned over to the fund. Most of the beneficiaries are youth oriented, including college and university grants.

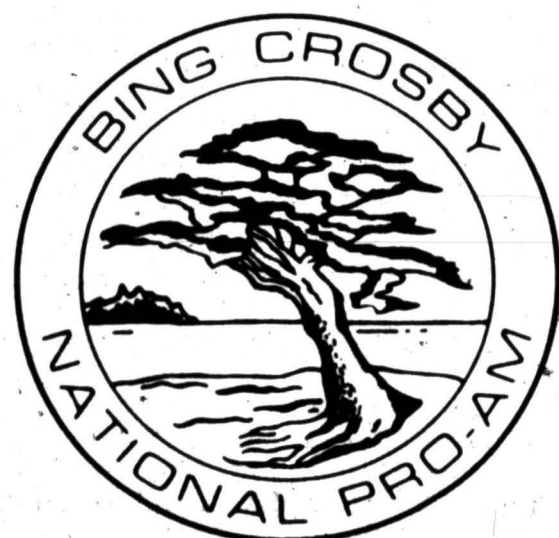
Over the history of the tournament there have been grants to thousands of charities worldwide.

There are now grants to over 100 colleges and universities in all 50 states. Aiding needy students was one of Bing Crosby's favorite ways of distributing the tournament money.

All those who buy a ticket to the tournament help. As tournament money flow in, it flows out again, doing good somewhere in the world.

There are no salaries paid to anyone in the running of the Crosby tournament, so all proceeds are for charity.

Over 600 volunteer workers take time out from their various occupations to serve each year, sometimes braving the same terrible weather as the players — happy in the knowledge that the tournament is played for a worthy cause.



POPULAR ACTOR Jack Lemmon does not appear too happy with his chip shot. Lemmon hopes to do better at this year's Crosby. (Bill Brooks photo)

You will watch the greatest show in golf

You will be watching the greatest professional golfers in the world and many of the globe's most popular figures of sport, business and the entertainment world paired over four days.

They will play 18 holes each day, beginning on Thursday, for a total of 72 holes, playing against not only their peers of the golfing world, but three of golf's most famous and prestigious courses. And sometimes the weather.

You will be watching the only TPA Tour sponsored pro-amateur golf championship in the world where the amateurs — at the insistence of sponsor Nathaniel Crosby — play right through to the 18 hole finish on Sunday. Provided, they, like the professionals, make the cut on Saturday night.

The three way field rotates Thursday, Friday and Saturday over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point Club and Spyglass Hill golf courses. On Sunday, the approximately 25 low teams and 60 low professionals play Pebble Beach for the final 18 holes.

There are 168 professionals and 168 amateurs, paired in foursomes, and they tee off at both the 1st and 10th tees on all three courses. They begin play at 8:30 a.m. and 9 minute intervals thereafter.

Saturday and Sunday play is televised coast to coast over CBS Television.

The tournament is medal play, with each day's total strokes added to the next for the 72 hole total. The pro-am scores are compiled on a best ball basis, including amateur handicap.

Either partner can pick up if they are out of the hole. Pros can NOT pick up and remain in the pro competition.

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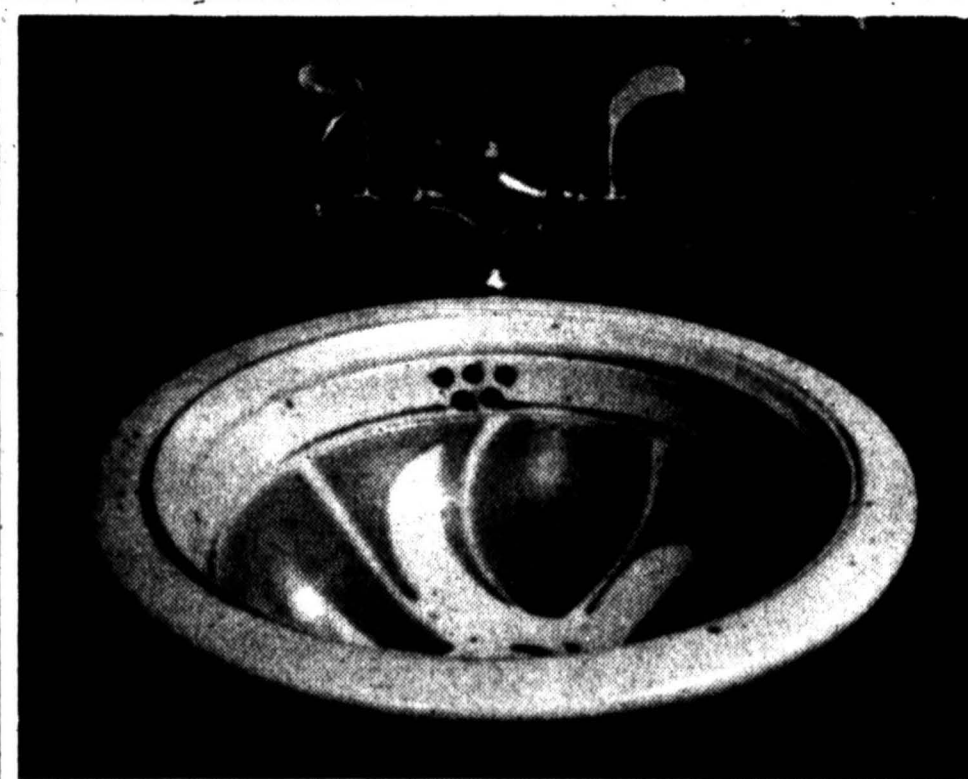
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At home with the Crosby

BOBBY CLAMPETT of Carmel Valley is always at home during the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, much to the dismay of other pros. When Clampett captured the 1980 Clambake title, he became the first amateur to win a pro tournament since Doug

Sanders won the Canadian Open in 1956. Clampett came within one stroke of winning the Crosby again in 1981, losing to John Cook in the third round of a playoff that included the field of Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Barney Thompson.

Carmel Valley pro swings for winning edge this year

Bobby Clampett said he "was happy" with the progress he made during his first full year on the TPA Tour. And well he should be.

The young man from Carmel Valley Ranch, Calif., finished second four times in 1981, and twice came within a putt of winning golf tournaments. He lost playoffs to John Cook in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and to Hale Irwin in the Buick Open.

He tied for second on two other occasions, in the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic and the Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. In the latter, he carved out a beautiful 64 the last day.

He finished the year with a healthy \$184,710, and his scoring average of 70.77 was eighth best on Tour.

He joined the Tour in August of 1980 after winning \$7,250 in the Buick Open. That gave him more than the minimum guideline of \$8,000 needed to become a member without going through the rigors of the Qualifying School.

Bobby started to play golf at age 10, using his father's old clubs. Lee Martin, who was the pro at the Carmel Valley Ranch at the time, gave him his first lessons. "I worked at

the club, doing odd jobs," he recalls, "and my pay was playing privileges. Mainly, I picked up range balls."

When he was 13, Ben Doyle assumed duties at the club, and he became Bobby's tutor — and he still is.

He started playing tournament golf at age 11, and the next summer, he made a big decision. "I gave up a chance to be a starting pitcher on a Little League team to concentrate on golf," he recalls.

He was successful in California Junior golf, and in 1976 and 1977, he was the state's leading point getter. In 1977, he won the California State junior title.

He moved on to Brigham Young University, where, for three years, he worked on his golfing skills and his education. "I wanted that balance," he said, "and that is why I chose BYU."

He received an associates degree in French in 1980, and speaks the language fluently.

Since he played in six tournaments in 1980, he was not eligible for rookie-of-the-year honors in 1981. However, Bobby Clampett is destined to win many other honors in golf before he leaves the tournament trail.

Veteran Billy Casper returns

There they were again, Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer, standing on the first tee ready for their playoff for the United States Open Championship, just as they were at the 1966 Open Championship at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Only this time, they were playing for the Seniors Open title, and Bob Stone was the third man in the playoff at Oakland Hills in Detroit.

While Billy was able to defeat Arnold in 1966, this time he couldn't do it, but he did enjoy reliving a bit of history, just a month after being eligible for the Seniors.

Billy's play on the TPA Tour has been cut back sharply the last couple of years, and he now plans to focus his talents on the 50-years and over competition.

There have been so many highlights to this Hall-of-Famers career that some of the better

ones tend to get overlooked. Lee Trevino won the Vardon Trophy in 1980 with a brilliant 69.73 average. You have to go back to 1968, when Casper had a 69.82 mark, to find the last man to shatter the 70-stroke barrier. Billy won the prestigious Vardon Trophy five times.

He also qualified to play on eight straight Ryder Cup teams, from 1961 through 1975. As a reward for his past performances, he was named to captain the 1979 Ryder Cup team that went on to defeat Great Britain-Ireland-Europe.

When Billy passed the \$1 million mark in winnings in 1970, only Arnold Palmer had done it before. Here is a man with 51 TPA Tour crowns, including the 1959 and 1966 United States Opens and the 1970 Masters. There have been few in the game any better.

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'Golden Bear' Nicklaus heads superstar class

As long as the game of golf is played, the name Jack William Nicklaus will appear at the head of the class of superstars. He is the epitome of all that is great in an athlete.

It seems appropriate that a man such as Jack would claim the United States Open Championship as his first victory as a professional. He won that in 1962 in the classic playoff over Arnold Palmer.

Since then, there have been many classic performances, especially in the world's more significant events.

He has won five Masters Tournaments and

five PGA Championships; four U.S. Opens; three Tournament Players Championships and British Opens; one World Series of Golf; and two U.S. Amateur Championships.

On the TPA Tour, he has won 68 times, but few realize he has been second 48 times, including in three events last year; and third on 31 occasions. His stroke average through 20 years of play is slightly over 70.4. Eight times he has been the leading money winner and four other years, finished second.

It is an amazing record for an amazing man.

George Archer's pro career shows courage, determination

It would be interesting to know what sort of record George Archer would have compiled had he been 100 percent healthy for the past decade.

Only twice in the last 10 years has he gone into a season feeling as fit as he should be, and both years, he won well over \$100,000. Last year was one of those, as he chalked up six top 10 finishes in 30 starts. Only six times did he fail to go the distance.

His best effort was in the Memorial Tournament where he tied for third place. After a pair of 69's in the middle rounds, George was deadlocked with Tom Kite and Craig Stadler for the lead at four-under par, but a closing 75 dashed his hopes.

Over his lengthy career, which started in 1964, George has been known for his putting stroke, so it seems appropriate that he owns the all-time Tour record for fewest putts in a tournament. In the 1980 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, he only needed 94.

Twice in the last seven years, George has had major surgery. In 1975, he underwent the knife to repair a torn tendon in his left wrist and his effectiveness in 1974, 1975 and part of 1976 was seriously affected.

He had an excellent 1977, winning \$113,944, but he then encountered, a back problem that required surgery in early 1979.

He had two discs fused and it wasn't until July of that year that he was able to return to the front line. Because of the problem, though, he only won a total of \$16,941 in 1978 and 1979.

He came back in 1980 and managed to slip into the 60th position on the money list, and thus assure himself of exempt status.

The lanky Archer never let his problems get him down. "I don't let anything bother me," he said. "I'm just happy to be out here and playing decently again."

Archer began playing golf at age 12 around his native San Francisco and he gathered an exceptional amateur record before he turned pro 13 years later. In 1963 alone he won the Trans-Mississippi Amateur, the Northern California Open and the San Francisco City title, reached the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur and was low amateur for the third straight year in the Lucky International in his home town.

As a pro he has won 12 events, including three in 1968, but the year following was his most memorable when he captured the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and his one major championship when he beat out Billy Casper, George Knudson and Tom Weiskopf to take the Masters.



Blasts from the trap

"THE GOLDEN BEAR," Jack Nicklaus, blasts out of a trap. Nicklas sandwiched a 68 between a 71 and 72 to finish tied for third in

the 1981 Clambake. Nicklaus captured the tournament title in 1967, 1972 and 1973. Pebble Beach Corporation photo)

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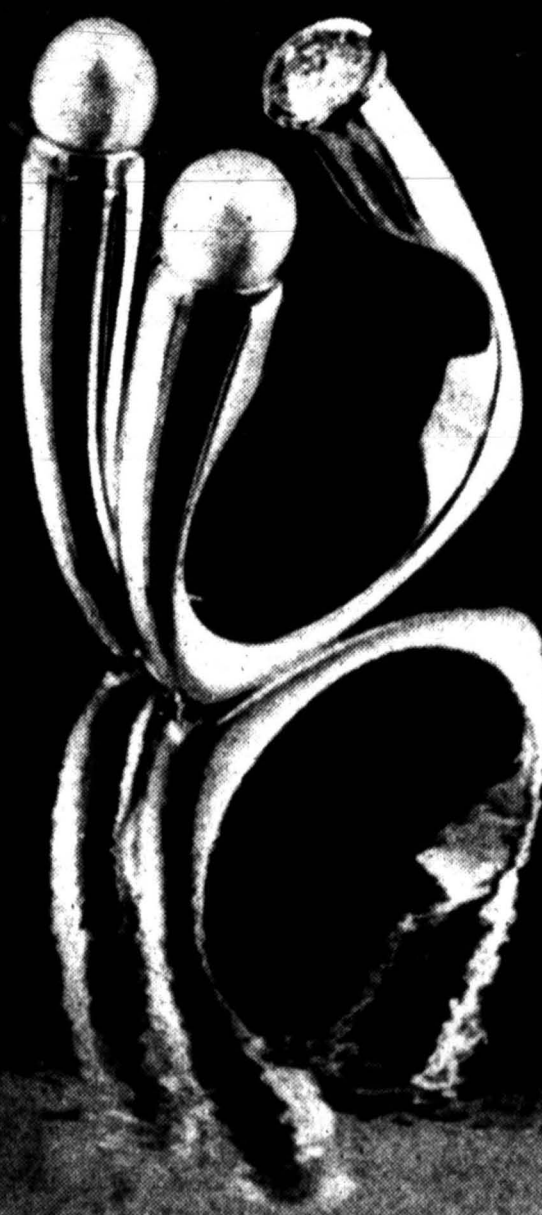
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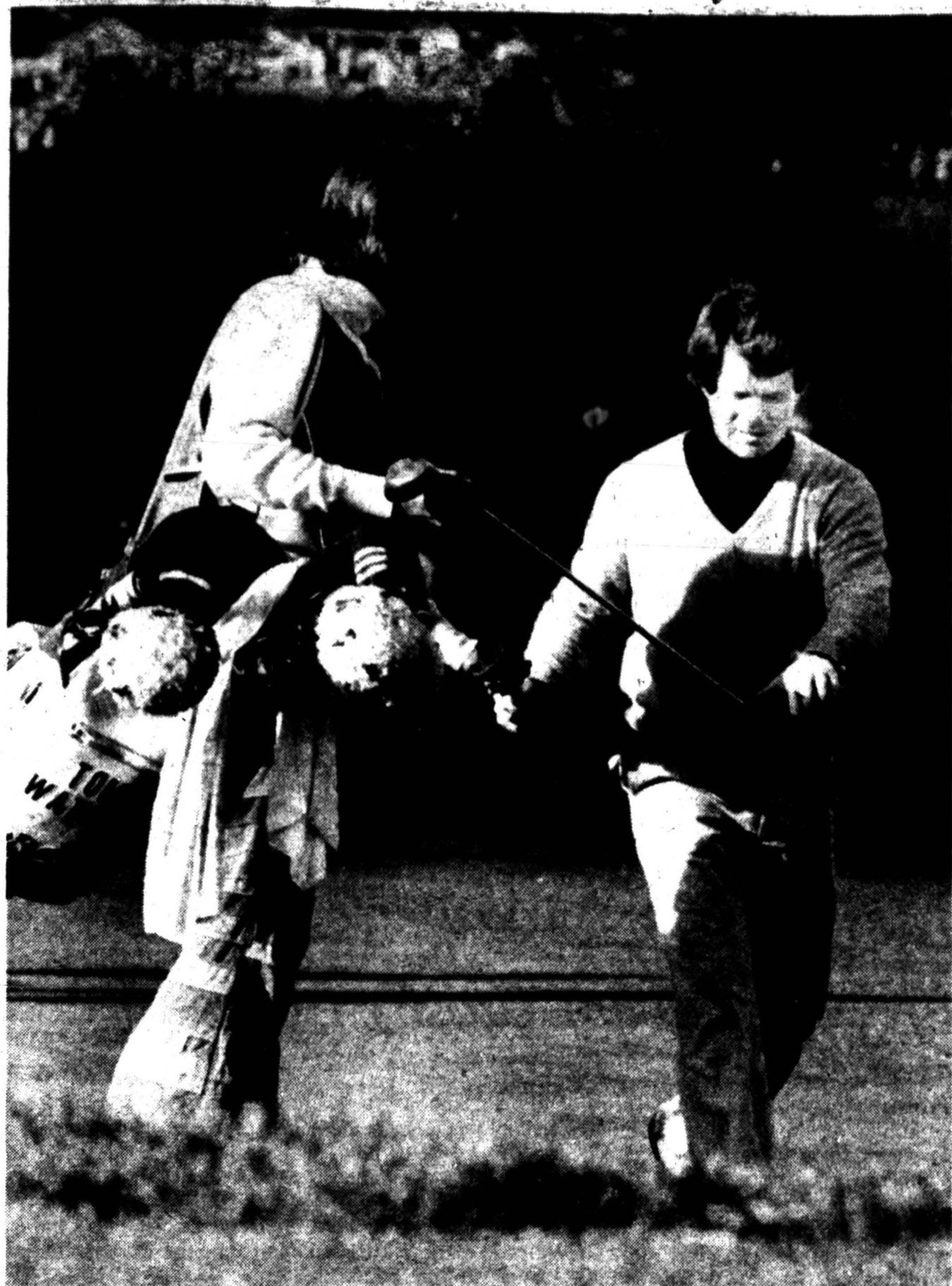
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TOM WATSON, who won the Crosby in 1977 and 1978, was in front of the pack after two rounds in the 1981 Clambake, but strug-

gled with a final round 73 to finish just one stroke out of the money. (Pebble Beach Corporation photo)

Tom Watson will shoot for third Clambake win

It would have been a brilliant year for any other player, but for Tom Watson, after the standards he has set the last few years, it was a disappointment. He wasn't pleased with the way he was striking the ball, all through 1981.

He still managed to win three tournaments, including the Masters after catching Jack Nicklaus during the final 36 holes. He also won the USF&G New Orleans Open for a second straight year and the Atlanta Classic. He finished second three times, losing once in a playoff to Bruce Lietzke in the Byron Nelson Classic.

For the first time in five years, he was not the No. 1 money winner, relinquishing that title to Tom Kite and actually finishing third. After being PGA Player-of-the-Year for four straight years, he bowed to Bill Rogers in 1981.

It would have been extremely difficult to duplicate his 1980, though, when he won six times on the TPA Tour, plus the British Open. He won a record \$530,808 becoming the first player to break the half-million

mark.

Since he won \$1,065 for a tie for 28th in his first start on Tour in the 1971 Kaiser International Open, this personable fellow has elevated himself to a position with the all-time greats. He is a tireless worker, even amazing his tutor, Byron Nelson.

He turned in one of his more amazing feats in the spring of 1980 when he won three straight starts, and through those 12 rounds, never was out of the lead. He won the MONY-Tournament of Champions at LaCosta, and the next week won the New Orleans Open. After skipping a week, he won the Byron Nelson Classic for a third straight year.

Tom was only six years old when his father, a scratch golfer, exposed him to the game. He became a four-time winner of the Missouri State Amateur and played for three years at Stanford University before graduating in 1971 with a degree in psychology. While in high school, Tom also starred in football and basketball.

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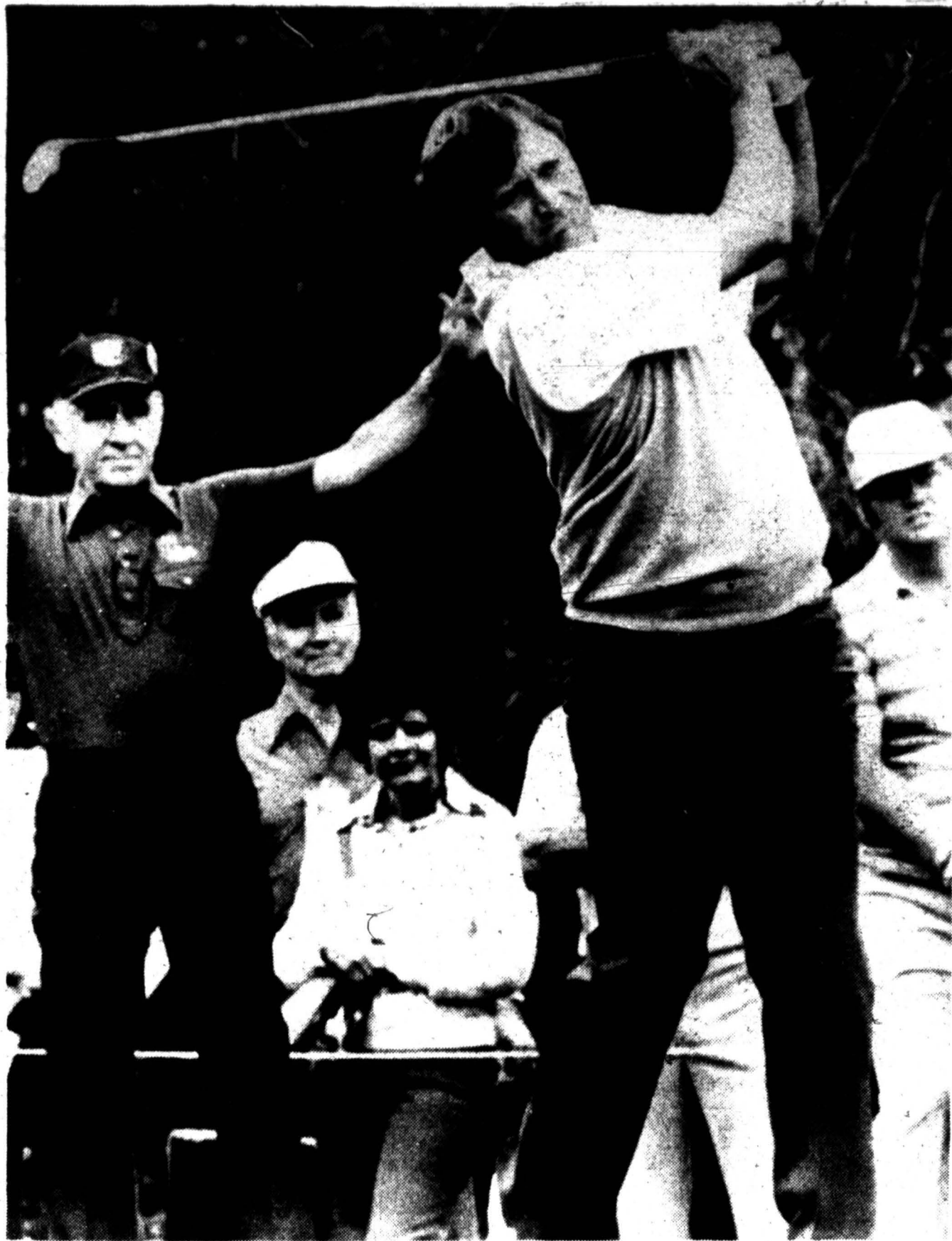
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TWO STROKES was all that kept Raymond Floyd from the Crosby title in 1981. Floyd shot a 70-71-70 in the three-round, rain-shortened tournament.

Mike Reid in six-way tie last year will try to shave score early in '82

Mike Reid was his usual consistent self early in 1981 as he tied for third in the Phoenix Open and the next week tied for sixth in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, just one stroke out of the five-way playoff.

Then he headed for home for one of the most important days of his life. On the day after the Crosby, his wife, Randolyn, presented him with their first born, a daughter.

Mike stayed home for the next two weeks, and when he did return, his mind was on his young family in Provo, Utah. The quiet fellow who missed only one cut in all of 1980, missed it in six of his next eight starts. Finally, in May, with his family at his side, the Mike Reid of 1980 surfaced again, and he went on to enjoy a \$93,037 year.

He was No. 2 to Calvin Peete in Driving Accuracy and that always has been his forte. In 1980, he finished third four times, compiled 13 top 10 finishes in 28 starts and was in the top 10 in five statistical categories.

His secret is accuracy and consistency. He believes he can play well on any type of course, and he tries to model his game after the likes of Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Lou Graham. "Week after week," he said, "when they were playing well, they always finished up high."

Mike's father was a Colonel in the Air Force when he retired, but during his growing-up days, Mike was in many different cities. At an early age, he realized golf was a game he could play alone, and it was a game that gave him something in common with others no matter where he lived.

His older brother, Bill, is head professional at Sahalee Country Club in Seattle, and has been Mike's biggest teacher. He also credits the John Geerstens, Senior and Junior, at Monterey Peninsula Country Club with assisting him.

Mike went to Brigham Young University, and was a teammate of Mike Brannan, Jim Nelford, John Fought and Pat McGowan. The first time he attempted to get his Tour card, he made it, in the Fall of 1976. He progressed up the ladder the next three years, and his closest bout with victory was in the 1978 Pensacola Open. He lost in a playoff to Mac McLendon.

In December of 1979, he took a major step. He was married, and ever since, he has said that Randolyn has played an important role in his success. "I'm more at peace with myself," he says, "and not fighting the game as much as I once did. Besides, it is nice to have someone out there pulling for you besides your caddy."

Will Crosby start Floyd on his best year ever?

Like fine wine, Raymond Floyd simply gets better with the passing of time. He had a superb year in 1980, but it pales in comparison to the one he had in 1981.

He was the No. 2 money winner to Tom Kite with \$359,360 and when you compare that to his previous best-ever year in 1980 when he won \$192,993, you can bring the picture into sharper focus.

In addition, since he won two tournaments back-to-back — the Doral-Eastern Open and the prestigious Tournament Players Championship — he collected an extra \$200,000 as part of the Florida bonus package. That took his earnings from the U.S. Tour to \$559,360.

In mid-June, he won the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic, and twice he finished second, once after a playoff against Bruce Lietzke in the Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Even Ray was at a loss to explain it fully. He did say that at no time in his splendid career, has he ever been able to sustain such a

long period of excellent ball-striking and tunnelled concentration.

He made the 36-hole cut in all 23 of his starts and compiled an impressive list of 14 finishes among the top 10. Few in the game have ever been more consistent.

Floyd grew up in Ft. Bragg, N.C., the son of an Army man who now is co-owner of the Cypress Lakes Golf Club in Fayetteville. Although he was exposed to golf at an early age, Ray chose to pursue baseball until he won the National Jaycees Golf title in 1960. He turned pro the following year, joined the Tour in 1963 and won the St. Petersburg Open as a rookie. At age 20 years and six months, he was the third youngest ever to win on Tour.

There have been numerous highlights to his career, but the most notable probably was the 1976 Masters Tournament. He won by eight strokes, and his total of 17-under par 271 equalled the tournament record set by Nicklaus in 1965.

Masterworks by Waterford Glass are magnificent Crosby trophies

Each year winners of the Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship go home with one of the world's most magnificent trophies, masterworks by Waterford Glass of Waterford, Ireland.

There is a perpetual trophy awarded to the pro and amateur winners, for one year, as well as a complete 58-piece suite of Waterford crystal, to retain permanently. Two hundred additional pieces will be awarded to other place winners this year.

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At Waterford, each item of crystal is blown, fired, shaped and cut wholly by hand. Engraving is a highly specialized art — one motif may take weeks to complete and the

engraver works entirely free-hand from photographs and drawings. The finished design stands out in three dimensions.

Nowhere in the world are glassblowers more hailed for their talents than in the ancient city of Waterford. This small town on the south coast of Ireland existed long before the Vikings sailed around these coasts in their long boats.

The history of Waterford crystal began in 1783 when George and William Penrose petitioned Parliament for aid to establish the manufacture of flint glass.

Since then Waterford has become world-renowned as it embellishes elegant tables and finally, as it is presented to the finest golfer at the Crosby pro-am each year.

(Reprinted in part from the 39th Crosby Pro-amateur program)



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1976 CHAMP Ben Crenshaw was defeated by John Cook in last year's playoff. Crenshaw, Cook, Barney Thompson, Hale Irwin and local Bobby Clampett had tied for first

with 209s. The 1981 tournament was cut short by one round because of rain. (Pebble Beach Corporation photo)

Ben Crenshaw did not enjoy 'fun year' in tourney play

On the surface, it appeared as if Ben Crenshaw enjoyed another fine year in 1981; but that was not the case at all.

"It wasn't a fun year," he said, "because I didn't accomplish the things I wanted to accomplish," meaning winning a major. Unfortunately, Ben did not win at all, although he did lose twice in playoffs.

"It was a strange year," he said. "I found myself being indecisive too many times. I'd hit a good drive and then find myself between clubs on the next shot, and I never could make up my mind what I wanted to do."

During his early years on Tour, Ben was not known for his driving skills. He worked hard on that aspect of his game, and now has no particular problems off the tee. His putting touch has always been extraordinary.

For a while, it looked as if he would pull a repeat of 1980, and win his final start of the year. He did a hole a tough 20-foot par-saving putt on the final hole to tie Bill Rogers in the Texas Open in San Antonio, but lost the playoff.

Shaking his head, he said, "I'm not worth a damn in playoffs. I'm 0-for-5 now. They

really make me nervous."

Earlier in the year, he was in a five-way playoff in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, but couldn't get past the first extra hole as John Cook finally defeated Hale Irwin on the third.

His improved driving and steady putting has helped Ben become more consistent, and last year he had nine top 10 finishes in 25 starts.

He joined the Tour in the Fall of 1973 after compiling an excellent amateur record. He won the NCAA Championship three straight years for the University of Texas, although he shared it in 1972 with teammate Tom Kite.

Ben earned his Tour card in the Fall of 1973, gaining medalist honors by an incredible 12 strokes over runner-up Gil Morgan. In his first start, the San Antonio-Texas Open, he won by two over Orville Moody. The next event was the 144-hole \$300,000 World Open at Pinehurst, and he finished second to Miller Barber.

His most productive year was 1976, when he won three times and collected a career high of \$257,759, finishing second on the money list.

Miller plays awesome game

All through his career, when Johnny Miller has been on his game, he has been awesome. He has always been able to make the game appear so easy, driving down the middle, rifling his irons dead on the flagsticks and holing putts as if they were ho-hum experiences.

That was the case several times in 1981, and he came away with two impressive victories. The first was in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open when he overtook Dan Halldorson the last afternoon with a splendid 65. A few weeks later, he outlasted an old rival, Tom Weiskopf, down the stretch to win the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

"I'm like a young player again," he said at one point. His earnings of \$193,167 were the

highest since 1975.

After he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1976, he went four years without a Tour victory, and even he had a hard time explaining the reason. He did admit his priorities had changed and preferred spending more time with his growing family.

Miller's arrival as a star always has been tied to his final-round 63 and victory in the 1973 U.S. Open at Oakmont, but it was in 1974 that he won eight times and set what was then a record of \$353,021. He won the first three events of that year.

The next year, Johnny's clubs were blazing again. He won the Phoenix Open to start the year with a 24-under par score, and the next

week won the Tucson Open with a 25-under score. In each tournament, he had a round of 61.

No one has touched back-to-back efforts like that since.

In 1966, Johnny first gained national notoriety when he signed up to caddy in the U.S. Open at the Olympic Club in his native San Francisco. However, he eventually qualified to play in the tournament, and went on to an eighth-place finish.

He started in the game at age five, and one of his first titles was the U.S. Juniors in 1964. He went to Brigham Young University and was graduated in 1969. Later that year, he qualified for the Tour.



JOHNNY MILLER



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Andy Bean's parents owned Florida course

During the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open in February of 1981, Andy Bean hit a shot off a hard surface, and felt a shock in his left wrist. He kept on playing, although it was not a good tournament for him.

The next week in the Bay Hill Classic, he was his usual awesome self. He was positively brilliant as he fashioned an 18-under par score of 266, aided mightily by a 62 in the second round. He won by seven strokes over Tom Watson.

Such performances tend to ease any pain, and Andy continued to play well for the next few weeks. Finally, though, after the USF&G New Orleans Open at the end of April, he could stand it no longer.

He went home, and the hand was placed in a cast. When the doctor removed it in July, the hand still hurt. Closer examination revealed a slight fracture near the base of the thumb. "When I kept playing after Los Angeles," Andy said, "all that did was aggravate the injury."

He finally returned for the last two official events, the Southern and Pensacola Opens.

He still won over \$100,000 for the fifth straight year.

In his first Tour victory at Doral, Andy led all four days on the Blue Monster course, shooting 67-67-71-72—277. The win became a birthday present, he turned 24 on the final day, March 13.

During his rookie year of 1976, Bean's play was disappointing, especially to himself. "It was mainly temperament," he says. "I knew I had the game to play out here, but when I'd make a mistake I'd get hot at myself, and that would make everything worse. I wasn't able to manage my game."

Andy certainly had the background to become a professional golfer. As a youngster, he lived on Jekyll Island, Ga., where his father was associated with a golf course. When he was 15, the family moved to Lakeland, Fla., where his father bought a course.

"I've been lucky," says Bean, "because my parents never made me do much work around the course. They let me go play." And play he did.

Larry Nelson becomes more impressive

With each passing year, the people in the sports world are becoming more impressed with a soft-spoken Georgian named Larry Nelson. The bigger the challenge, the better he seems to respond:

He has had three straight brilliant years, and two of them, 1979 and 1981, were the type from which heroes emerge.

In 1979, he won two tournaments and then was the leading performer in the Ryder Cup matches, being involved in five winning points against Great Britain-Ireland-England.

This past year, he won the Greater Greensboro Open after an unbelievable finish; swept all honors easily in the PGA Championship; and then piled up four more winning points for Uncle Sam in Ryder Cup play.

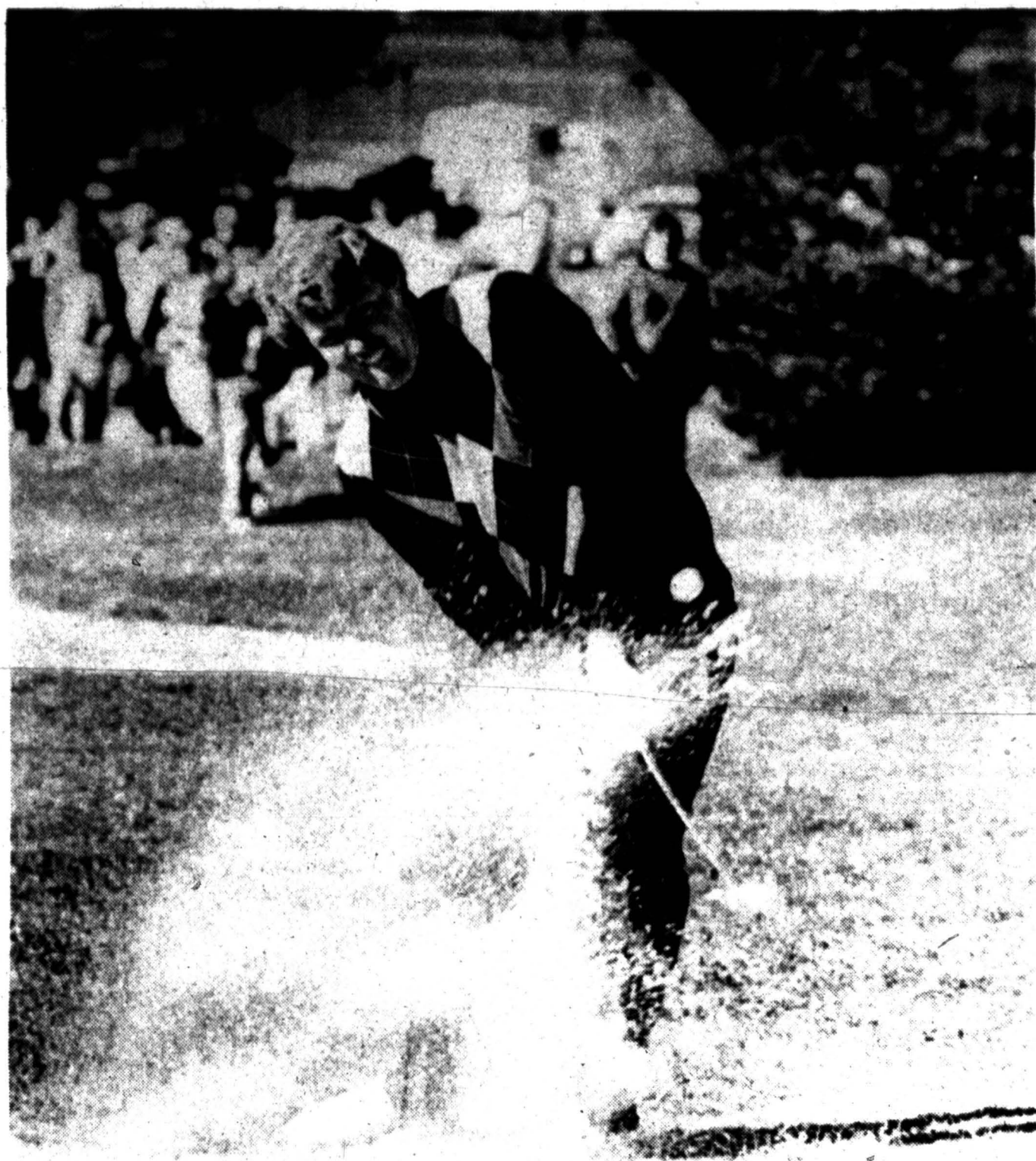
At Greensboro, he trailed his pal, Mark Hayes, by two as they approached the 18th green. Mark was on the back edge, while Larry had a near-impossible bunker shot.

Larry later admitted he wasn't sure he even could get the ball on the green. He did better than that. He holed it for a birdie. Mark took three to get down, and then in the playoff, Larry won it on the second extra hole.

In the PGA before thousands of his hometown friends in the Atlanta Athletic Club, he was masterful. After rounds of 66-66 the second and third days, he led by four, and finally won by that margin over Fuzzy Zoeller.

Larry started on Tour in 1974, but his first victory didn't come until six years later in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic. Later that same year, he defeated Ben Crenshaw for the Western Open title.

There are not many stories on the TPA Tour more unusual than Nelson's. Only four years after he started to play golf, and after playing only one 72-hole tournament, he had his Approved Tournament Players card. "I really wasn't ready," he said later, but he got



ANDY BEAN blasts out of a trap. Bean finished one stroke off the pace in 1981.

ready in a hurry, as witness his steady climb up to the money rankings since then.

Larry lettered in baseball and basketball in high school and attended Southern Tech for a year before he was drafted and spent two years in the military. After his discharge in 1968, he tried school again and also worked as an illustrator at the Lockheed plant near his home.

He went to a driving range one day in 1969, liked hitting balls so much that he went to work in pro Bert Seagraves' shop at the Pine Tree Club in Kennesaw, Ga. He turned pro six months after that. He tried the mini-tours briefly and, in 1973, finished bogey-bogey in the Florida State Open to lose by a shot. That was his lone 72-hole event before earning his Tour card that fall.

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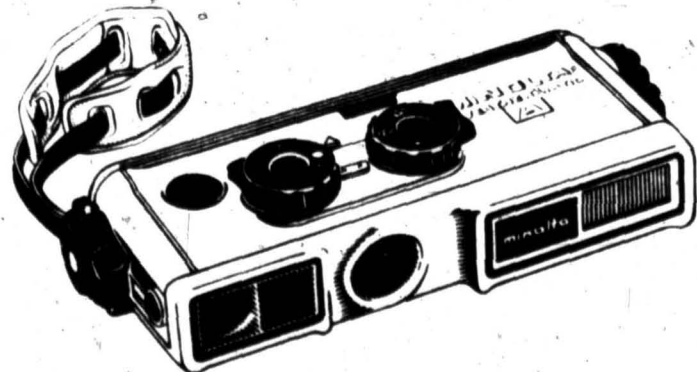
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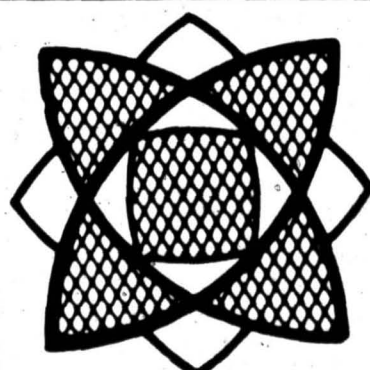
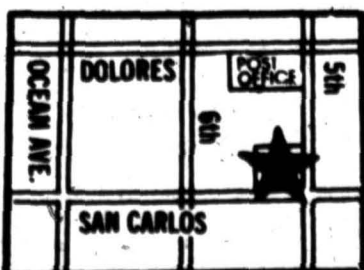
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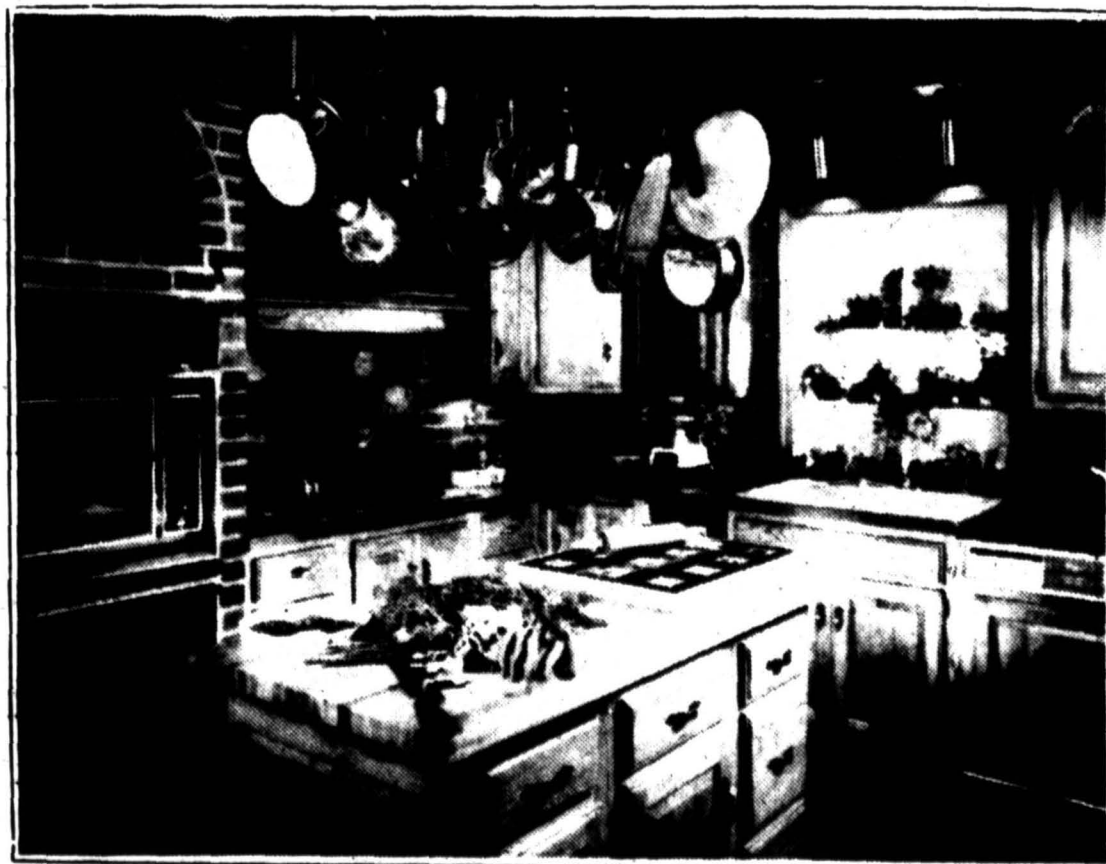
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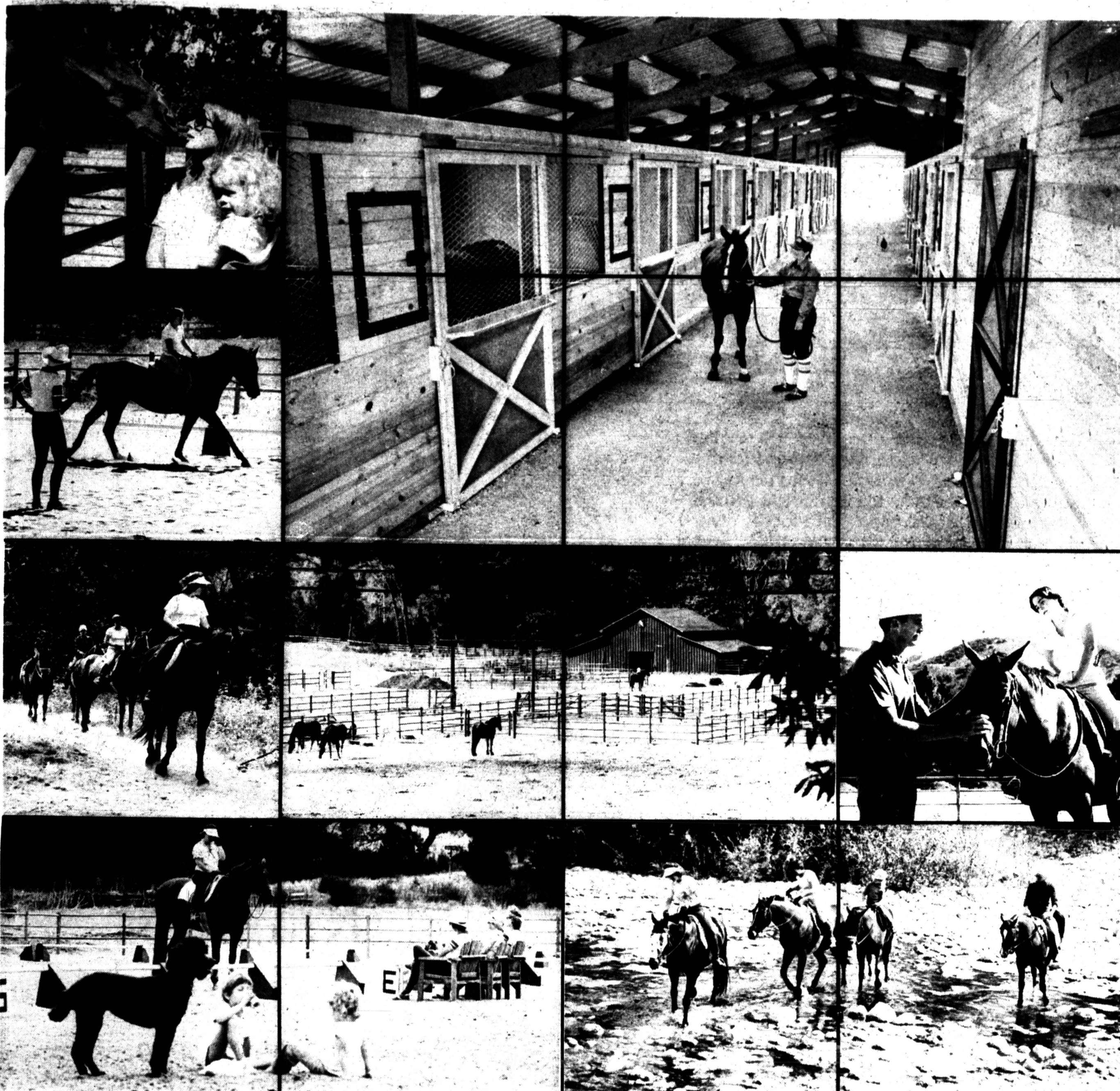
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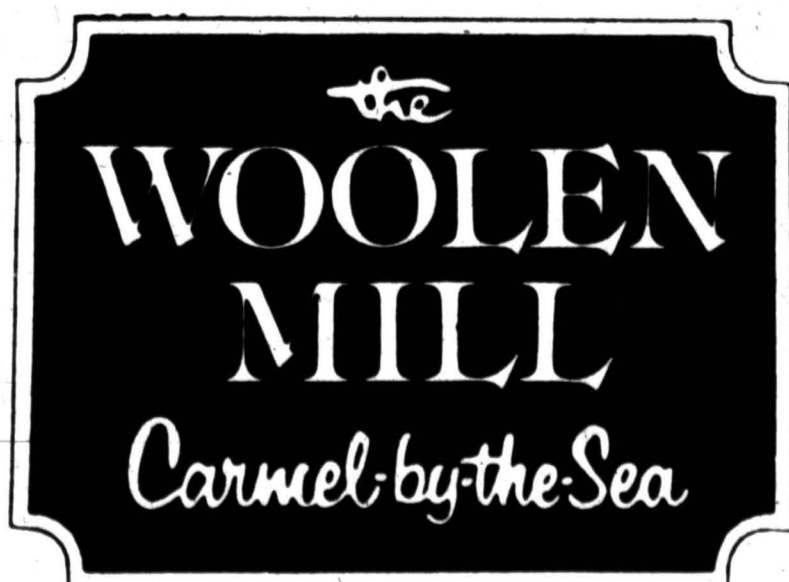
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